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The C Jewish news

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SOVIET JEWRY RALLY

Barbara McDougall, federal minister of state for finance, addresses large crowd which gathered at Toronto's city hall for a Simchat Torah rally in support of Soviet Jews. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Israel inflation soars

Computers baffled

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Computers at Israel's financial centres can no longer cope with soaring inflation. The electronic chips function but the screens on the display terminals can contain only 15 digits, hardly enough for the billions of shekels that represent relatively modest sums of money.

The Bank of Israel and the commercial banks are considering abolition of agorot. This is small change — 100 agorot equal one shekel — represented by two digits to the right of a decimal point. But bank experts say they also may have to shave some zeros from shekels to adjust to the limitations of the computers.

The number of zeros increased in inverse proportion to the value of the shekel's purchasing power. That value dropped by 21.4% last month, the amount by which the cost-of-living index rose. It was the highest monthly increase since the Central Bureau of Statistics began publishing its monthly COL index in September, 1951.

Using that month as a 100 base, the index in September, 1984 reached 1,098,437, a 10,000-fold increase in prices over 33 years. The basic index is used to compute mortgages, life insurance premiums and other long-term loans linked to the price index.

Did Peres get offer of a moratorium?

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel's economic crisis dominated its relations with the United States last week and gave rise to confusion as to whether Premier Shimon Peres obtained hard commitment from the Reagan administration during his Washington visit or a series of contingency measures proposed to help Israel put its economy in order.

Conflicting reports emerged from Jerusalem and Washington over an alleged U.S. offer of a moratorium on the payment by Israel of $500 million in debts which fall due during the next three months. The initial report was broadcast by Israel Radio's Washington correspondent.

Reports here later said Peres, at a special cabinet meeting convened to discuss his American trip, confirmed the offer. Clarifications, if not an outright denial, came promptly from Washington.

Peres was said to have stressed that the idea advanced to him by administration and Congressional leaders was that before the three months elapsed, the new Congress would almost certainly vote at least $500 million in additional aid to Israel, effectively canceling debt before the moratorium expired.

According to the story circulated here, Peres said that he and Deputy Premier Yitzhak Shamir who accompanied him at most of his meetings in Washington, had serious doubts about the offer because of the adverse impact a debt moratorium could have on Israel's credit standing in the world's money markets.

But, according to the local report, Peres said he was reassured by the Americans that Israel needn't worry about its creditworthiness in light of the public expressions of confidence in Israel by the administration, including President Reagan during his White House meeting with Peres.

The Americans pointed out furthermore that the world was well aware of Israel's economic troubles so there was no point trying to conceal them.

Moreover, Israel's immediate cash needs will be met by the administration's agreement to pay the entire $1.2 billion in economic aid for fiscal 1985 in a

[Cont'd. on page 12]

U.S. reviews Barbie case

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The U.S. defence department says its lawyers are deciding whether to prosecute U.S. intelligence officers who recruited accused Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie into the American spy network.

The Pentagon's review of the Barbie case was prompted by private letters to Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger from former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, it was learned last week.

In those letters, revealed in a syndicated Jack Anderson newspaper column, Goldberg called on the defence department to bring to trial those intelligence officers who helped smuggle Barbie out of Europe.

"Our failure to prosecute the . . . American CIC (Counterintelligence Corps officers) will be a source of embarrassment to us when Barbie is tried for his war crimes in early 1984," Goldberg said in a letter dated Jan. 4.

"In my opinion, there are reasonable grounds to conclude that the American military officers implicated in the Barbie matter are subject to prosecution," Goldberg wrote.

In a Jan. 25 letter obtained by Anderson, the general counsel to the defence department responded to Goldberg, saying, "We are currently reviewing and analyzing the applicable military law referred to in your letters and the legal analysis that you provided."

And the same office wrote Goldberg Aug. 6 saying the review was continuing.

As the Gestapo chief in Lyons, France, Barbie earned the title Butcher of Lyons for murdering thousands of Jews and French resistance fighters. After World War II, he was recruited into the U.S. intelligence network.

Barbie lived for 33 years in Bolivia until he was expelled in 1983. The 69-year-old former Nazi is now in French prison pending trial for his war crimes.

The justice department said in a 1983 report on the Barbie affair that the statute of limitations rules out prosecution of the intelligence officers who recruited him.

But Goldberg disagrees.

"CIC officers may have been guilty of mutiny, or aiding the enemy, in which case the statute of limitations . . . would not bar prosecution," he wrote in an article published in the Harvard Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Law Review.

Expulsion attempt defeated

Israel wins vote in UN

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The United Nations General Assembly last week overwhelmingly rejected an Iranian proposal to expel Israel from that world body. The vote was 80-41 with 22 abstentions.

This was the third consecutive year that Iran attempted — and failed — to have Israel suspended from the General Assembly by introducing an amendment to reject its credentials. Israel's credentials came up for approval before the 39th session of the General Assembly along with the credentials of 126 other countries.

The Iranian motion was defeated after Denmark introduced a countermotion not to deal with it. The same procedural maneuver was responsible for the defeat of a similar Iranian motion last year. It was undertaken then by Norway. The vote at that time was 79-43 in favor of the Norwegian move with 19 abstentions.

The voting in the General Assembly this year produced some surprises. Iraq, the arch enemy of Iran with which it has been at war for more than three yers, abstained. Jordan and Lebanon absented themselves from the hall during the vote. Egypt, as it did last year, opposed the Iranian amendment by supporting the Danish move.

The 41 votes for the Iranian proposal came mainy from Arab and Communist block countries headed by the Soviet Union. Most of the abstentions were by Third World countries.

Israel's ambassador to the UN, Binyamin Netanyahu, who spoke after the vote in what was his first appearance before the General Assembly since his recent appointment said: "The attempt to deny Israel her credentials was not merely one more attack on Israel. It was an attempt on the very life of this body."

Netanyahu warned that the UN "is in danger of becoming a mere spectator on the sidelines of serious diplomacy. Most significantly, it is losing — perhaps it has already lost — its hold on the imagination of the world's people."

He chargeo that the attempt to suspend Israel from the General Assembly would destroy the principle of universality which is a cornerstone of the UN and would deal "a mortal blow to the UN."

Netanyahu declared: "It is a hopeful sign that the great majority of members understood the implications of the Iranian move and have rejected it. Yet, it is sad that some have enthusiastically espoused the cause that could well lead to the demise of the UN and sadder still that others acquiesce in an attempt they know is unspeakably wrong."

He concluded: "Those who enter this house must be prepared to live by its rules and above all by the fundamental principle of universality."

Addressing a press conference after his appearance at the General Assembly, Netanyahu expressed hope that next year, which is the 40th anniversary of the UN, "we will not be faced with the same spectacle" against Israel.

Alta. delists offensive texts

By FRANK RASKY

EDMONTON —

As a direct result of alleged anti-semitism taught in a classroom by former Eckville teacher Jim Keegstra, an audit conducted by the Alberta ministry of education has found 4% of 3,600 text books examined "either unacceptable or problematic" and has delisted them from the curriculum.

Heading the list of those scrapped is a Grade 3 social studies book, Cities Are For People. It was deemed "unacceptable because of the insensitivities expressed toward minority groups, religious groups other than Christians, and the stereotyping of women."

Cities Are For People, co-authored by Lowry Knight and Leslie Richards, was published in 1977 by Oxford University Press.

Linda Youell, spokesperson for the ministry of education, told The Canadian Jewish News last week that the non-Christians referred to included "Jews, Moslems and other religious groups."

Other social studies books that were delisted include Flashback Canada, Life In New France and Settlement Of The West.

"These were considered unacceptable because they give an inaccurate portrayal of the native people and their culture," according to a 70-page report released last week by the ministry.

Youell explained that the ministry cannot order the books removed from school libraries.

"That function is the legal responsibility of local school boards," she said.

"But the school book branch of the ministry does have control of learning resource materials on the curriculum that we subsidize or provide at reduced prices," she said. "We will now have discussions with book publishers to find replacements for the books we have delisted."

She said that 300 teachers and staff members of the ministry had been rating books in terms of fostering tolerance and understanding of minority groups since May of last

[Cont'd. on page 12]

World-National

All's quiet on the Jewish front

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Wherever I go these days people ask me: How is your refugee inquiry going? They are referring to my current federal assignment to study and report on the refugee determination process in Canada.

Rabbi Plaut

"It's going well," I say, and try to describe the process in which I am involved: studies of previous reports and of the immense body of written material published and unpublished that is available: submissions from all over the country — from various government agencies to interest groups, academics, religious organizations and many individuals as well.

And then there are oral hearings: groups and individuals want to follow up their written analyses with personal meetings, and to this end I have held such hearings in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

I have been to Washington and studied the American system and I expect to do the same by going to Europe and take a look at the French, German and Swiss methods to learn what to do and, more frequently, what not to do.

I write of this in The Canadian Jewish News because I am not totally happy with the involvement — or I should say lack of involvement — of the organized Jewish community in this respect.

To be sure, I have been advised that Canadian Jewish Congress (through Prof. Frederick Zemans' National Committee on Law and Social Action) will make a special submission, and there are Jews in all major communities who, as individuals, have been enormously helpful and belong to the committed advocates of a moral and speedy process of admitting refugees.

Many of them have been high profile spokesmen for many years, such as David Matas in Winnipeg, Mendel Green and Howard Adelman in Toronto.

But in the various cities I visited, the organized local Jewish community was notably absent and it pained me greatly.

To be sure, when the "boat people" were clamoring for help, synagogues, as well as Congress nationally, were in the forefront of those who helped; but since that highly emotional and visible occasion we have on the whole been very silent.

It is not enough that a rabbi conducts this inquiry and thereby demonstrates the continued Jewish concern in this area.

In a strange and disconcerting way, local Jewish communities have paid no attention to my hearings — JIAS in Montreal being a notable exception — for my visit in Montreal was organized largely through one of its community workers, Rivka Augenfeld.

It appears to me that we have been developing an insularity which strays from our ideals which ask us to show concern for the poor and needy everywhere.

Thirty-three times in the Torah we are commanded to love and care for the stranger, for we ourselves were once strangers in the land of Egypt.

Where is this impulse today? That is a question that plagued me with ever greater insistence as I made my way across the country.

Reading continues with Psalm 94

Continue with the Psalms, reading Psalm 94 on Thursday, Oct. 25.

The Torah portion of the week, read on Friday, is Noah, Genesis 6:9-11. The haftorah, read on Shabbat, is Isaiah 66, the special haftorah for Rosh Chodesh, the first day of the month.

This Saturday is the first day of the Jewish month of Cheshvan, but in a reminder of the time when the lunar calendar was not completely worked out and months that were too short had to borrow an extra day from the preceding month, Friday, the last day of Tishri, is also considered to be Rosh Chodesh.

Read Psalm 95 on Sunday, 96 and 97 on Monday, 98 on Tuesday, and 99-100 on Wednesday.

Delicately handled roles

Peres, Shamir impress Washington

By
WOLF BLITZER
WASHINGTON —

The Reagan administration was clearly impressed by the combined performance of Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Vice Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir in Washington.

Senior U.S. officials, of course, were fully aware of the differences separating the two Israeli leaders. But they liked the way the two men delicately handled their respective roles during the summit with President Ronald Reagan, the several separate sessions with Secretary of State George Shultz and the various other important meetings.

All in all, U.S. officials agreed, Israel's cause was certainly strengthened during the Peres-Shamir visit.

Israeli officials, for their part, seemed almost overjoyed.

President Reagan, White House officials said shortly following his 2-hour meeting with Peres, was personally gratified by the very warm statement of support he heard from the Prime Minister in the White House Rose Garden. With dozens of reporters, photographers and television crews on hand, Peres gave the impression of perhaps even endorsing Reagan in his bid for re-election against Democratic challenger Walter Mondale.

"I found in the White House a true friend of Israel who understands our problems and dilemmas," Peres declared looking directly into Reagan's eyes.

Washington commentators, including NBC's respected diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb, could not help but interpret Peres's statement as a sort of endorsement even though Peres the next day met with Mondale in New York and went out of his way to describe the Democratic candidate as a strong friend of Israel as well. "What's wrong with having many friends?" Peres said, noting that support for Israel is not "a partisan matter."

Still, the Americans suspected that Peres — like so many others — had already concluded that Reagan was going to win and Israel should get on his good side now.

Responding to many questions about any improper interference in domestic American politics, Peres repeatedly noted that his visit was based on "Israeli and not American timing." He had critical matters to discuss with Reagan which could not wait.

His warm statement regarding Reagan was exactly what the Republican leader wanted to hear, especially in the aftermath of his rather poor performance against Mondale in the first of two nationally-televised debates.

Reagan, White House aides said, has liked Peres ever since their earlier White House meeting of August, 1982. Peres was then the opposition leader. Shortly thereafter, Reagan unveiled his Sept. 1 Arab-Israeli peace initiative. Then Prime Minister Menachem Begin unleashed a brutal rejection right away. Peres, in marked contrast, did not. Reagan, from then on, was grateful.

Thus, the new Prime Minister arrived in Washington with Reagan already in a positive mood, ready to strengthen Israel and the new national unity government.

That helps to explain why Reagan went out of his way to praise the national unity government during his closing remarks at the Rose Garden ceremony.

What Reagan, Shultz and the other administration leaders also appreciated was the fact that Peres — unlike Begin — did not lecture Washington. The new Prime Minister, backed by Shamir, offered a cogent, reasoned and rather unemotional assessment of the military and economic predicament facing Israel.

He conceded that Israel had once made some mistakes. It was now in a difficult condition and needed U.S. assistance. What Washington especially appreciated, a U.S. official said, was that there were no "sanctimonious" speeches about the Holocaust and Western/Christian guilt.

In return, the Prime Minister basically received what he sought. In effect, Reagan has assured Israel of an economic "safety net" — meaning that if Israel's economy gets into further trouble, the international banking and financial institutions will be assured that the U.S. will come to the rescue. The banks will not have to worry about their loans to Israel. Washington, in effect, is guaranteeing them.

That was the gist of Reagan's statement regarding Israel's balance of payments difficulties. "Should such problems arise," Reagan told Wall Street and other important financial centres, "the U.S. government will work closely with the Israeli government to avert them." What had only been implicit before became more explicit now.

All of this does not mean that Washington and Jerusalem are in full agreement on everything. The Administration still wants to see Israel's proposed $1 billion budget cut fully implemented.

U.S. officials, especially Shultz and Prof. Herbert Stein, his chief adviser on the Israeli economy, also are anxiously looking for some major structural changes in the Israeli economy — on indexation, government subsidies and productivity.

But Peres, with the strong support of Shamir, made an excellent start. On this there was strong U.S. agreement.

Peres corrects remarks on Lebanon withdrawal

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Premier Shimon Peres said last week that there was a "visual error" — a misreading both in the U.S. and Israel — of his recent remarks with respect to a future withdrawal of the Israel Defence Force from Lebanon. He also stressed that Israel's plans were not influenced by Syria.

Peres spoke to reporters on his return from a 7-day visit to the U.S. which included two days of talks with President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other top Administration officials in Washington. He was accompanied at those meetings by Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Peres told reporters that what he said before and during his American trip and what he reiterates now is that within the next 3-4 weeks the cabinet will consider various options prepared by the defence ministry for an IDF withdrawal from south Lebanon that will ensure the safety of Israel's northern border.

He emphasized that he did not say there would be a decision to withdraw within three weeks and a pull-back within 6-9 months. The defence ministry has prepared various options and these will be considered by the cabinet within 3-4 weeks, Peres repeated.

Out of a grim upbringing emerged a great woman

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

It was a childhood you wouldn't wish on anyone. The girl was born on Oct. 11, 1884, into a confounding world of privilege and deprivation. She was rejected by a mother who called her "granny." She idolized a father who was at once loving and unstable. Orphaned by the age of 10, she went to live under the roof and rules of a grandmother so rigid that the girl rebelled by adding a bit of warm water to a cold bath.

The creature of this comfortlessness later described herself as "a solemn child, without beauty. I seemed like a little old woman entirely lacking in the spontaneous joy and mirth of youth." As a cousin put it, "It was the grimmest childhood I had ever known."

Yet, out of this, Eleanor Roosevelt became, quite simply, the greatest American woman of the century.

Those of us who pay homage at the centennial of this woman's birth, those of us who admire her, live now in a rampantly psychiatric age. We have the conceit that adult life is predictable to any nursery school observer. Yet who could have predicted Eleanor, the First Lady of the World?

Today, our baby talk is psychobabble. We hover our children, filling out psychological checklists, armed with books that presume to tell us how to carefully nurture children to be achievers. We are afraid they'll be bruised. We forget that, finally, each person creates his or her own life. Surely the battered girl named Eleanor did.

This same psychiatric age, puffed up with insights of hindsight, has chosen now to analyze Eleanor Roosevelt's public life as "compensation" for private disappointments. It is only part of the truth. Her role as a mother was surely understood by the dominating mother-in-law who told Eleanor's children, "Your mother only bore you."

Her marriage never fully recovered from her husband's affair with Lucy Mercer, or from the gradual drift of two such different personalities. It made sense to search for meaning outside of her family circle.

But Eleanor Roosevelt's greatness didn't come from finding herself. It came from transcending herself. She didn't have a well-adjusted personality. She had character. Her work was not just thwarted love projected onto the world. It was a life lived on principle.

The woman who did not begin her work outside the home until she was nearly 40, and who never held a formal title until she was a widow, was a professional goad, a citizen busybody. Her own enormous energy, inherited from her uncle Teddy, meshed with the moment of tremendous national need, a Depression followed by a world war. In the early days of the New Deal, she transformed the job of First Lady into one of advocate, taking up the cause of one beleaguered group after another.

She had two tools for her work. The first was access to a President-husband about whom she once wrote, "He might have been happier with a wife who had been completely uncritical. . . . Nevertheless I think that I sometimes acted as a spur."

The second was the power of her own conscience. It was her sense of duty that sent Eleanor Roosevelt to the mining communities and pockets of Depression poverty. It was her sense of righteousness that forced Eleanor Roosevelt to place her seat between the Black and White aisles of a segregated southern conference in 1939. It was her sense of justice that pushed a Declaration of Human Rights through the contentious United Nations in 1948.

She couldn't see a problem without asking: "Can't something be done?"

As the most public woman of her era, Eleanor Roosevelt was mercilessly reviled and admired for breaking female traditions. The woman who once opposed suffrage became the most visible model of what women could do in public life.

A hundred years after her birth, we tend to privatize public lives, to see every social critic in terms of his or her personal pain. We turn politics into psychobiography. Our psychiatric scalpel can cut people down below size. Instead of increasing our understanding, we may inhibit it.

"The influence you exert is through your own life and what you've become yourself," wrote this self-made woman. There are times when we forget the weight of will and principle in the midst of our infatuation with "urges" and "motives."

At her memorial service Adlai Stevenson said, "What other single human being, has touched and transformed the existence of so many? She walked in the slums . . . of the world, not on a tour of inspection . . . but as one who could not feel contentment when others were hungry." This is a moment to remember not the disappointments, not the sadness, but the power of an idealist.

Pitch made to Canadian businessmen

Israelis looking for greater share of NA market

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Excess manufacturing capacity and a strained economy are leading Israeli business to seek greater access to the Canadian and American markets, according to a visiting Israeli businessman.

Kollie Friedstein told a select group of about 25 commodities brokers that Israel's flagship industry — its agricultural sector — is looking for a greater share in the North American markets for its processed food products.

Friedstein, general-manager of Jaf-Ora, a citrus and tomato product manufacturer, was in Toronto and Montreal recently to make a pitch to local businessmen to attend the Israel Food Week trade show, to be held at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel from Jan. 20-24.

The show will highlight some of the food products Israel hopes to export abroad: fish and fish products, cookies and biscuits, tomato and citrus products, jams, wines and chocolates, Friedstein, an organizer of the show, told The CJN.

Last year sales of food products to Canada netted Israel $6 million, according to Yair Ofek, Israel's trade commissioner to Canada. This year Israel hopes to double that figure. The totals to July have already reached $9 million, he added.

Friedstein, whose 2½ week trip will take him to New York, Atlanta, Tampa and Chicago in addition to his two Canadian destinations, asked the local businesspeople to "give us the opportunity to put our products (including non-kosher ones) on your shelves, with the motivation of profit for both sides.

"One hundred and fifty exhibitors will participate in the show," Friedstein stated. "I've been to many shows and have yet to find one that didn't give my company something.

"If anything is of interest to you, you can get to any factory in Israel within 1½ hours," he said. "You can make connections with the producers and visit the plant.

"It will be an investment that pays off," he added.

The Food Show, held every three years, is expected to attract about 500 buyers from Japan, Yugoslavia, Canada, the United States and Western Europe, where the bulk of Israel's $350 million in agricultural exports is sold, Friedstein said.

Following Friedstein's presentation, Emile Aufgang, a travel consultant, described some of the unique travel arrangements and side trips available to those taking in the fair.

Kollie Friedstein

Don't hurt the workers Histadrut leader argues

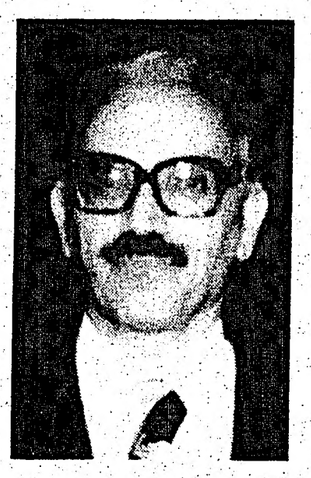
By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The head of the Histadrut, Israel's national trade union federation, says he will never accept high unemployment or unfair taxation of wage-earners as a solution to Israel's economic problems.

Israel Kessar, secretary-general of the Histadrut, which represents close to 90% of the Israeli work force, was elected to the Knesset this July as a Labor member. He was in Montreal to address a meeting of the Labor Zionist Alliance.

He said the working people of Israel will not be "the scapegoats" for the mess the economy is in. "There is no moral justification for any government to plan unemployment intentionally," he said. Nor should the new National Unity government reduce the income of the workers only.

What Histadrut is willing to support is a lowering of the standard of living of all citizens, according to their means, except for that of the most needy, said Kessar. The government, he said, must seek out those who have profited from Israel's hyper-inflation and make them pay their share toward a recovery.



Israel Kessar

Kessar said a major economic turnaround can only occur when Israel becomes again a producing rather than consuming society. More efficient use of the country's existing capital and encouragement of foreign investment will enable Israel to increase its exports, said Kessar, an economist and sociologist by training.

Kessar said Jews in the Diaspora should not lose faith in Israel's ability to overcome its economic difficulties. Kessar said the broadbased coalition between the Labor and Likud blocks has the advantage of being able to take "drastic measures to cure the economy without fear of being defeated."

He said the previous Likud government during its seven years in power created "a fool's paradise," allowing the public to believe it could have anything, that everyone could aspire to the good life.

"Our El Al planes were being used, not to bring in tourists, but television sets," he said.

He noted that when the Likud first gained power in 1977, the inflation rate was 28% annually, now it is 600%. Kessar says figures for the last two months indicate that the rate is now much higher than the 400% widely reported. People have no sense of the value of their money anymore in Israel, he said.

Kessar believes inflation need be no more than 15-20% annually. He said Israelis' consuming level in the last three years increased by 30% while the gross national product rose only 6%. The only way to feed the appetite of the public for more goods was to import them, and thus Israel is left today with a balance of payments deficit of $5 billion (U.S.) and the foreign currency reserves have been drained, he said. One hundred billion shekels were being printed every month so the government could cover its expenses.

"It will be very hard to change the public's expectation of an ever rising standard of living, but there is no other way for this government.

"In fact, the only justification for the existence of a national unity government is to bring the economy out of its current situation."

In its commitment to reduce its annual budget by $1 billion, Kessar said the government cannot cut in the areas of debt servicing, defense or social services.

Although it would be easy from an economic standpoint to reduce spending on the latter, Kessar said the social problems created would in the long run be just as destructive to Israel as a weakening of its military establishment.

Israelis, however, must be prepared now to pay for some of the services they used to get free or for less, like secondary education, medical care and radio and TV subscriptions.

Living costs soar

TEL AVIV —
The cost-of-living index soared by 21.4% during September, the largest monthly increase yet recorded, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported last week.

Over the past 12 months, the index has risen by 450%, but according to the bureau, the inflation rate for 1984 will be much higher.

It is presently at an annual rate of between 900-1,000% and the rate in October, to be announced next month, is expected to exceed September's.

Wage earners will be paid a 17% cost-of-living increment at the end of this month. The increment amounts to 80% of the month's increase.

Histadrut leaders were not available for comment on the latest bad news. But there are mounting demands for weekly payments of salaries.

Workers complain that by the time they receive their monthly pay checks, their value has declined by 20-25% because the cost-of-living increments are derived from a price index 2-4 weeks old.

Reform movement plans convention

TORONTO —
The biennial convention of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, the Reform movement in Canada, will be held in Toronto Nov. 2-4, attended by members from all across Canada.

Its theme is an in-depth study of Reform Judaism in Canada today and directions for the future. The convention will be held at the Park Plaza Hotel, at Temple Sinai and Holy Blossom Temple.

The three keynote addresses are to be given by Rabbi Michael S. Stroh, Temple Har Zion, Thornhill, Rabbi Lawrence Englander, Solel Congregation, Mississauga, and Rabbi Arthur N. Bielfeld, Temple Emanu-El, Willowdale.

As part of the convention, the annual meeting of Kadima, Canadian Council of Reform Zionists, will take place Nov. 4 at the Park Plaza where Rabbi Allan Levine, of Israel, director of youth programming for Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will give the main address on "What should Canadian Reform Jews do in light of the recent events in Israel?

The biennial banquet and festive evening will be held at Holy Blossom Temple on Nov. 3, and will feature the first screening of a new film on the UAHC.

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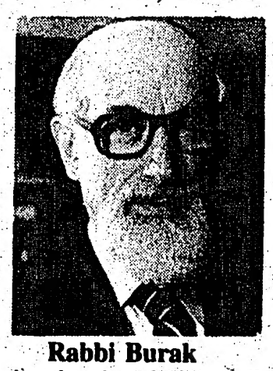
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: In a conversation with friends, it was claimed that it is a mitzvah to divorce one's wife. Is this true? It sounds impossible. Why would our religion want a man to divorce his wife?

Dr. A. Brettler, Toronto



Rabbi Burak

Your question is worthy of study. But, divorce is listed as a mitzvah. This has led to mistakes and to plots.

Jewish folklore tells of the rich man in a shtetl who was becoming more pious and more devious day by day. So he said to his wife that inasmuch as they were so devoted to their religion, and seeing that they had fulfilled all the mitzvahs but one, they should make plans to attend to that mitzvah as well. "Let me divorce you, my dear, in order to have this mitzvah in our treasury of merit, along with all the others. A little later, we shall get the rabbi to remarry us."

The wife, who had never questioned anything her husband said or did, agreed with his suggestion. They appeared before the rabbinical court and were divorced. Then the good wife waited for her husband to remarry her. The weeks passed, and the months passed in silence, and then she heard that he had gotten married to a lady, 40 years younger.

Judaism teaches that a man should not divorce the wife of his youth, the partner of his dreams, the mother of his children. In Tractate Gittin, 90B, we are told that "if a man divorces the wife of his youth, even the altar sheds tears because of him." But, if a wife has been unfaithfull, her husband is obligated to divorce her. Even without it going that far, if the lady is lacking in modesty, if her clothes are immodest, and if she exposes those parts of the body that should be covered up, she should be divorced, according to this text.

Here is the Talmudic reading, on the same page: if "his wife walks out of the house with her hair spread out, and if she spins on the street while her shoulders are uncovered, and she bathes with men. With men? Is it possible she would bathe with men? She bathes in a place where men bathe. Such a one, it is a mitzvah min ha-Torah to divorce." This is summed up succinctly in the Code, E.H. Chapter 119:4 in these words: "A woman of evil tastes and immodest behaviour, it is a mitzvah to divorce."

In the Code, E.H. Chapter 115:1-4, we are given a whole list of offences that make it impossible for a man to live with his wife. If she serves him forbidden foods which he cannot recognize, for example, food that had not been tithed, if she fails to observe the laws of family purity, taharas hamishpachah, if she curses her husband's father, and if she demands sexual satisfaction in such a loud voice that all the neighbours hear and know, "it is a mitzvah to divorce her."

In dealing with all these situations, there is a decent way of ending the marital relationship and an indecent way of doing it. It is in this that the meaning of the mitzvah is to be found. If the marriage is to break up because of serious infractions of our religious laws, let not the man run off to parts unknown and end it that way. Let not the wife go off to some distant land and hide there. Halacha demands that the decent thing be done; it is a mitzvah to appear before a rabbinical court for a "gett" that will set both parties free.

I have a letter from a gentleman who decided to do things his own way. Since his wife, though she promised to uphold the laws of niddah had fooled him and had not observed these laws, he would never agree to give her a Jewish divorce, and thus deny her the opportunity of ever fooling another unsuspecting, naive, devout young man.

There you have a man who has decided to do a mitzvah, and has found some reasons, as all sinners find, for refusing to do what is right.

CRTC to hold hearing

Ethnic program policy sought

By
FRANK RASKY

OTTAWA —

For the first time in the history of Canadian broadcasting, an attempt is being made to develop a "coherent policy" about the kind of multicultural and multilingual programs you hear on radio and TV.

This was the gist of a recent announcement by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) that it will hold a landmark public hearing in Hull, Que., on Jan. 15 on the development of an ethnic broadcasting policy.

Furthermore, if you have any complaints or suggestions to make on a number of issues involving ethnic broadcasting in Canada, the CRTC invites you to submit your comments by Nov. 30 this year.

Some of these issues include the definitions of ethnic programs and proposed changes that might be made. You are also invited to comment on the brokerage of ethnic programs — that is, the purchase of blocks of time on radio and TV stations by independent producers of ethnic programs.

Andre Bureau, chairman of the CRTC, estimates that one-third of the Canadian population is from ethnocultural backgrounds other than English, French or native Canadian.

"We now seek comments from all parties on policy proposals that are designed to ensure that the broadcasting needs of small and large ethnic communities, as well as those of visible minority groups, are met," said Bureau.

For further information, write to CRTC Information Services, 1 Promenade du Portage in Hull, Que..

Israel voices trade concern

BRUSSELS (JTA) —

Israel is making clear to its European trading partners the serious concern it has for its agricultural exports once Spain and Portugal become members of the European Economic Community (EEC) little more than a year from now.

A delegation representing Hamerkaz Hakhaklat, the central organization of agricultural cooperatives in Israel, had a series of meetings here recently with representatives of Belgian and European agricultural interests generally.

Simha Assaf, secretary general of the organization, who headed the Israeli group, stressed that "We are not asking for preferential treatment, but we want the European authorities to take our situation into account on a basis of reciprocity and equality."

Israel is not the only Mediterranean country concerned about the effects of Spain and Portugal joining the Common Market. Assaf pointed out that most of the agricultural products Israel exports to the European community are also exported by Spain.

This poses a grave threat, especially as Spanish products are subsidized. Assaf noted that 65% of Israel's agricultural exports go to Europe.

Spain is due to enter the EEC on Jan. 1, 1986, but the date is problematic because negotiations are presently deadlocked. Nevertheless, Assaf said, "We want, as a minimum, to preserve our part of the market in order to avoid a crisis for our farmers."

He explained that Israel has made "big financial efforts in the field of agricultural research" and stressed that "our exports are not a danger to European production."

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Anti-smoking drive

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Health conscious Israelis launched a major public campaign against smoking last week. It received a boost from the visit here by the U.S. surgeon-general, Dr. Everett Koop. He is identified with the "warning" that appears on every pack of American-made cigarettes: "The surgeon-general Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous To Your Health."

Koop came here at the initiative of a personal friend, Joseph Shane, a Jewish activist from Beverly Hills, Calif. Shane, a strong advocate of the healthy life, learned that more Israelis died from the effects of smoking than were killed in wars or road accidents or left the country to take up permanent residence abroad.

Explained childhood questions

Francophone shocked to find Jewish origin

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Like most francophone Quebecers of his generation, Jean-Marie Gelinas was brought up to believe he was the descendant of a great French and Catholic civilization which carried on its noble traditions in the New World.

He was so infused with these nationalistic sentiments that Quebec history and genealogy became his passions.

In 1973, Gelinas made a trip to France to the southwestern region known as the Saintonge to learn more about his ancestors. He was in for, as he puts it, "an enormous shock."

He could not find the name Gelinas in the local registries. An area resident then clued him in: his origin is Jewish, not French.

Jean-Marie Gelinas

According to Gelinas' subsequent findings, his forefathers' name centuries ago was Elie, which became Juiellineau — meaning the little Jew Elie.

The name underwent several modifications over the years until the family, says Gelinas, fled religious persecution — even though they had converted to Christianity — to New France (Quebec) in the 17th century.

When he thought about it though, the revelation explained some nagging questions of his childhood. His grandmother had practiced some strange rituals foreign to the Catholic Church.

These included recalling the wandering of the Jews in the desert during Lent and the preparation of a leg of lamb on the Saturday before Easter as symbolic of the sacrifices made by the ancient Hebrews.

Bizarre, as it seems, Gelinas has stood by his claim to Jewish roots despite hoots of incredulity from his fellow Quebecers.

Moreover, Gelinas says bearers of other common French names also have Jewish roots. For example, he says Desmarais is derived from Abraham and Desjardins from Salomon. Roger, Morrisson and Robert are other franchised Jewish names.

Though still a Catholic and proud Quebecois, Gelinas, a 46-year-old provincial civil servant in the justice department, has tried to find out as much as he can about the Jewish people, of which he feels a part.

This search led him to Amities Quebec-Israel, an organization with about 200 members sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee. It seems to promote better understanding between Jews and francophone Quebecers. Gelinas has been its president for more than three years.

It was in this capacity, that Gelinas represented Canada, along with Ghislaine Lambert, president of the Amities' Quebec City chapter, at the recent meeting of francophone Israel friendship associations, held in Geneva. They were among approximately 100 delegates, mostly non-Jews, from seven European countries at the 2-day seminar.

Organized by the Agence Juive de France pour Israel and the World Zionist Organization's external relations department, the delegates were given an update on Israeli affairs and practical guidance on how to counter anti-Israel propaganda in their countries.

The speakers included the Israeli ambassador to Switzerland Yaacov Meroz; Jacques Torczyner, executive member of the World Zionist Organization; and Israel's permanent delegate to the United Nations affiliates based in Geneva, E. Duwek.

This was the third annual meeting of these associations; Gelinas also attended the previous ones in Paris and Jerusalem.

In addition to the French-speaking countries of France, Belgium, Luxenbourg, Switzerland and Canada, this year's meeting also included Greece, Italy and Portugal.

In France, which had the largest representation, there are chapters of the Association France-Israel in 10 cities throughout the country, as well as the groups with a similar philosophy such as Front Commun pour Israel, Comite des Enseignants Amis d'Israel and the Ambassade Chretienne France-Israel.

Gelinas said his overriding impression of the meeting was that the Europeans look to North America as the defender of democracy. They view attempts to destroy Israel as an attack on democratic freedom itself in the world, which seems to be a source of anxiety there.

The delegates left Geneva promising to maintain greater solidarity among each other. They will try to sensitize their governments to the anti-Zionism prevalent in the third world, and continue to work among unions, media and general public in making Israel's case heard.

Gelinas says he has found a certain openness among Quebecers to Israel. However, not everyone takes lightly to his pro-Zionism.

Two years ago, when the debate was raging over an appearance here by then Israeli defence minister Ariel Sharon, Gelinas wrote a letter to a Montreal French-language newspaper defending his right to visit Montreal.

The letter sparked a verbal attack against Gelinas on radio by union leader Michel Chartrand. He described Gelinas as "vendu aux juifs" — sold out to the Jews.

The publicity, albeit negative, had some benefit: Gelinas' co-workers started to question him and a dialogue on Israel naturally ensued. Nevertheless, Gelinas hopes his work on behalf of Israel will in future take the form of quiet diplomacy.

5,000 expected

Holocaust survivors meet

MONTREAL —
Organizers are planning for an attendance of about 5,000 persons at the Canadian Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and Their Children April 28-30 in Ottawa, on the 40th anniversary of the liberation, says the event's president, Aba Beer.

"The survivors are anxious to get together; there is always that feeling that this may be the last time," said Beer, president of the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression and national chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Besides, he says, previous gatherings in Jerusalem in 1981 and in Washington last year generated an enthusiasm for those types of reunions and memorials.

In fact, it was in Washington that the idea of a gathering for survivors living in Canada gained momentum. About 1,000 Canadians were among the North American survivors in Washington, and a special program with Canadian ambassador to the U.S. Alan Gotlieb was organized for them.

Beer says it is difficult to determine, but he believes there are at least 20,000 survivors in Canada today. On the 20th anniversary of the liberation, some 4,000 survivors met in Ottawa despite a much less professional organization.

The gathering will open with a ceremony on Parliament Hill to which representatives of government, the armed forces, clergy and judiciary will be invited. Participants will then proceed to the cenotaph for the laying of a wreath.

Confirmed guest speakers to date include Beate and Serge Klarsfeld, who were instrumental in the apprehension of Klaus Barbie. The program will include a wide variety of workshops and seminars on subjects related to the Holocaust, as well as cultural and social activities. The gathering will be based at the Ottawa Congress Centre.

There will be exhibits of art, books, films and archives from Yad Vashem, and a survivor's "village" where participants can try to locate persons they have perhaps not seen since liberation.

In addition, to serving as a celebration of the end of Nazi tyranny in Europe and a memorial to the six million Jews who did not survive the Holocaust, the gathering will honor Righteous Gentiles living in Canada and members of the Canadian armed forces who were involved in the liberation of the concentration camps and battle against Nazism.

"We will also give thanks to Canada where we came broken in body and in spirit and were able to start a new life," said Beer. "The gathering will be a manifestation against the evil of bigotry and racism, as well as a demonstration of our solidarity with Jews all over the world and with the State of Israel."

One of the highlights of the gathering will be a Yom Ha'atzmaut evening, organized by the Ottawa Jewish community.

The gathering is being held under the auspices of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of CJC, but funding, it is hoped, will also come from government, other Jewish organizations and individuals, said Beer.

All participants will have to pay a $75 registration fee to help defray costs ($85 after Feb. 1). Plans to have some kind of permanent remembrance of the gathering in Ottawa hinge on funds available.

Preparation for the gathering is being done by an executive committee co-chaired by Nathan Leipciger of Toronto and Mendel Good of Ottawa.

The children of survivors, the Second Generation, have played an integral role in planning the gathering, Beer noted. "They have been full partners," he said.

The honorary chairmen are Judge Rosalie Abella and Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Toronto; and former Bank of Canada governor Louis Rasminsky.

"The Ottawa Jewish community has opened its hearts, homes and pockets for this event. Its members have been working closely with us and many will provide home hospitality for those who cannot afford to stay at hotels, and hundreds of volunteers will be at the gathering helping to run things," said Beer.

Group transportation from Montreal and Toronto is being arranged for participants.

The Canadian Gathering is just one of many commemorative events of the end of World War II taking place in different countries next year.

Holocaust survivors living in the United States will also be meeting in April in Philadelphia; Israel will be the site of a major commemoration in May; and Bergen-Belsen camp survivors will make a pilgrimage to the sites of the camps in Poland and Germany in July.

Technion Society plans meeting

WINNIPEG —
The Canadian Technion Society will hold its annual national board of directors meeting here Nov. 4.

Election of national officers and presentation of annual reports and projected plans for the next fiscal year will be on the agenda. Preceding the meeting, beginning on Nov. 2, parlor meetings and several social events are scheduled.

At the annual meeting the keynote speaker will be Uzia Galil, chairman of the international board of governors of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. He is the president of Elron Electronics Industries Ltd., one of the major high-technology industries in Israel.

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Allied Jewish Community Services of Greater Montreal is seeking professional staff to undertake fundraising and community organization responsibilities.

The person we are seeking may have had experience in fund-raising, social work, public relations or marketing.

Preference will be given to those who have had experience working with non-profit organizations and with volunteers.

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Religious TV network applying for a licence

TORONTO —

The existence of Canada's first TV religious network is coming closer to reality. The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission is hearing an application from Canadian Interfaith Network in Hull, Que., Nov. 26.

The CRTC calls the application "unique and unparalleled in Canadian broadcasting history," and invites members of the public to state their support or opposition in written submission by Nov. 6. Those invited to appear at the hearing must do so at their own expense.

In a press release, the network stated: "Almost all of Canada's major faith communities have supported the initiative. . . . The Roman Catholic church and the Jewish community are expected to make decisions later this month."

The CIN will offer its service via satellite to cable systems free of charge. It hopes to finance the network by a national fund raising drive, selling time to member groups, and through advertising — the nature of which must be approved by the CRTC.

Its financial structure is to be closely examined, the CRTC said in announcing the hearing. In particular, the CRTC said, it will want evidence of what CIN intends to do if there is a shortfall in corporate and public fund raising.

CIN says its own Cornerstone program will serve broad faith interests through news, public affairs, music, drama and documentary. The complementary Mosaic service, it says, will feature productions from the member groups themselves as well as other organizations.

David MacDonald, former Canadian secretary of state and minister of communications, and CBC commentator during the recent papal visit, is the network's president-designate.

"The Pope's visit made everyone, broadcasters included, aware of a great national reservoir of interest in matters of the spirit," MacDonald said.

"On the other hand, most people have a very limited understanding of what religious programming is or can be. Relying on what they see, they're not at all sure we need more of it. But that's not what CIN is about.

"We're out to write a whole new book. We're going to tackle real issues, offer a significant new source of alternative information and entertainment . . . in changing the way we think about TV and our relationship to it."

In announcing the hearing, the CRTC said the ownership of a religious network should be "broadly representative of religious groups in Canada" and operated by a management committee that represents the ownership structure.

Although reluctant to approve conventional advertising, and opposed to sale of blocks of program time, the CRTC said it would consider advertiser support "if it is satisfied that this is the sole means by which the financial viability of the interfaith service can be provided."

The CRTC suggested user-pay revenues, donations, fund raising drives, sponsorship announcements, or a combination of these, as ways to finance the network.

The application can be examined at Berkeley Studio, 315 Queen St. E., Toronto, and at the CRTC headquarters in Hull, among other places all across Canada.

Interventions should be sent to Secretary-General, CRTC, Ottawa, K1A 0N2. A copy must also go to the applicant by registered mail, courier or by hand.

Poppy sales aid vets

TORONTO —

If you are one of the 12,000,000 Canadians who buys a poppy on Nov. 11 you will be helping the Royal Canadian Legion to finance medical research and services for veterans and their families.

Last year the poppy campaign enabled the Legion to spend more than $2,500,000 for the benefit of ex-service personnel and their dependents.

Many veterans are hospitalized because of old age: the average World War I veteran is now 88, while those from World War II average 65. Money raised from the sale of poppies will help ensure that they are not forgotten.

All poppies and wreaths are made in sheltered workshops by disabled veterans, or in homes by ex-servicemen and women or their dependents.

The annual Remembrance Day ceremony at the National War Memorial will be televised from Ottawa at 11 a.m.

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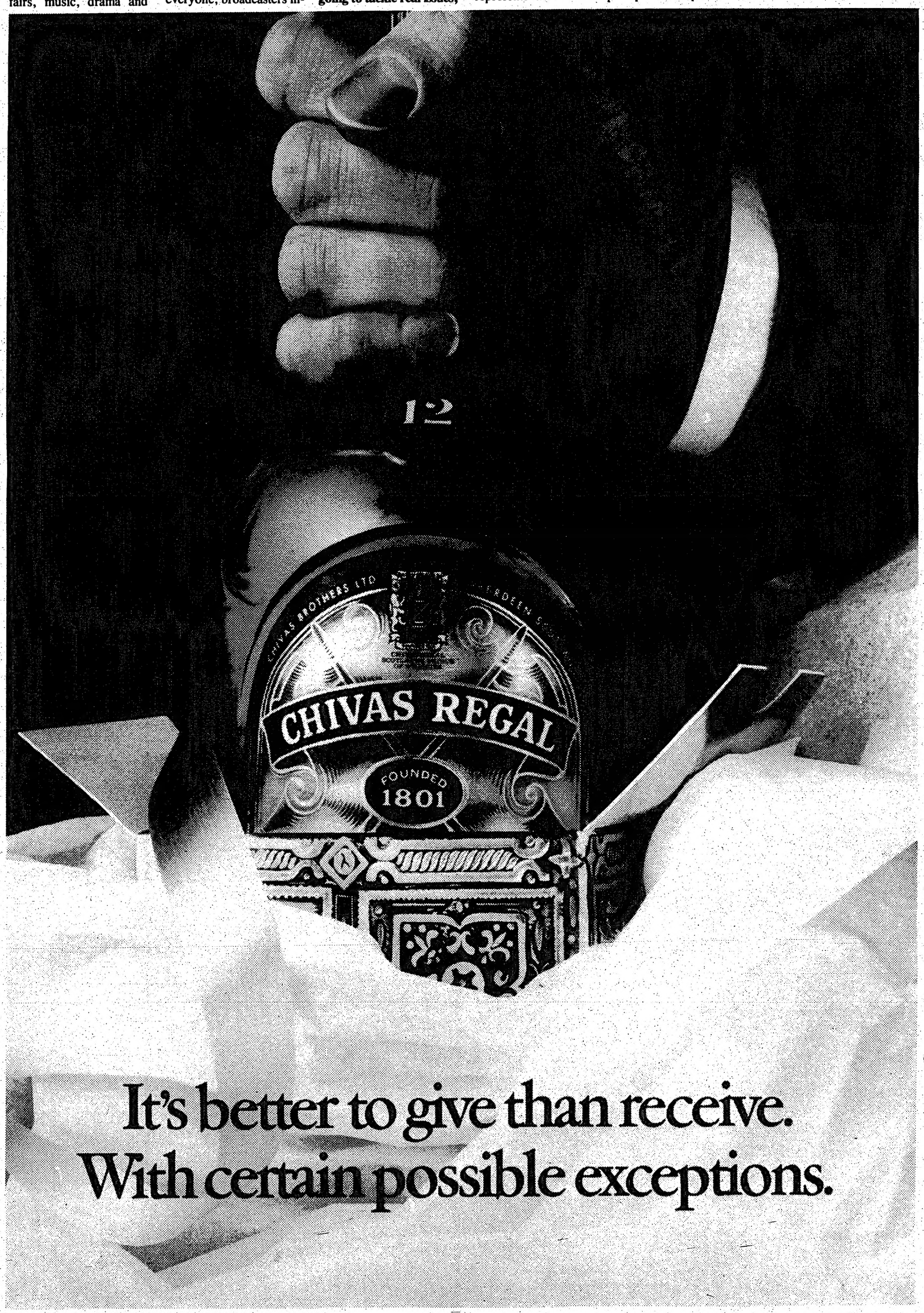

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Exactly 40 years today, on Oct. 25, 1944, the Jewish Agency's Inner Zionist Council announced its intention to supress anti-British retaliatory actions by the Jewish underground. The Season, as the fratricidal operation was dubbed, nearly plunged the yishuv (pre-statehood community) into civil war.

A variety of political considerations, eloquent persuasion, some sympathy, and gratitude to Chaim Weizmann for his scientific efforts on their behalf compelled the British to promise a Jewish national homeland in Palestine. The 1917 Balfour Declaration and its implications were the justification for the British receiving a mandate over the area in the peace talks following World War I.

Once installed, they secured their tenure with an iron web of soldiers, and police. Central to British interests in Egypt, the Mediterranean, Iraq and India, Palestine's location made it too valuable an asset to leave to others.

In 1922, the strategically least valuable area under British control, the Transjordan, was ceded to Abdullah, a migrant sheik from Arabia. He agreed to accept British direction and administration. Jewish settlement was forbidden there by law.

West of the Jordan, Jewish political rights were restricted, Arab objections heeded, and Jewish immigration increasingly curtailed.

Efforts by Weizmann, as head of the Zionist oranization, to negotiate a British withdrawal yielded hopeful but vague promises. The Jewish Agency, Zionism's proto-government of the yishuv, continued to pursue a diplomatic course with the British.

Switched focus to British

Two other groups did not. The Irgun Tzevai Leumi, founded by militant Revisionist Zionists in 1937 to retaliate in kind against Arab terrorism, switched its focus to the British, particularly after the White Paper of 1939. The latter, a study submitted by the British colonial secretary, advocated a severe curtailment of Jewish immigration at a time when Hitler's policies were creating hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees.

The Lohamei Herut Israel (fighters for the freedom of Israel), called the Stern Gang by opponents, after its founder Avraham Stern, was started in 1940 by Irgun members who refused to comply with the Irgun's military truce against Britain during the early years of World War II.

Small but bloody duels between the Lohamei and the British police went on continuously. The Irgun, under Menachem Begin, resumed its offensive in 1944; a series of raids on Yom Kippur forced the British to yield in their refusal to allow the shofar to be blown at the Western Wall on that day for the first time in 14 years.

Signs of increased support for Zionism in London, particularly by the Labor opposition, and in both the Democratic and Republican platforms in the U.S., made the underground painfully embarrassing to the Jewish Agency. The British pressured Agency members to co-operate in its suppression.

In mid-October, the Haganah, the Agency's clandestine kibbutz-based defensive arm, began training 170 men for The Season. A last minute effort by Haganah chief Eliahu Golomb failed to convince Begin of new British sincerity. "We shall step in and finish you," Golomb warned.

Irgun men kidnapped

Financial backers of the Irgun were isolated. Irgun members were frozen out of school and government jobs. Safe houses were prepared in various kibbutzim to where Irgun men were kidnapped and intimidated in an effort to make them cease their operations. Cigarette burns, fingers broken in doorways and beatings were routine.

The Lohamei were exempted from attack, even though their Nov. 6 assassination of British minister of state in Cairo, Lord Moyne, fanned the flames of The Season and initially sparked Haganah cries for punishment. According to the Haganah, they were let off after promising to refrain from operations for six months. Lohamei leader Nathan Yellin-Mor, however, threatened Golomb with direct retaliation against the Haganah leadership.

The policy of havlagah, self-restraint, practiced by the Haganah in reaction to British provocation and Arab terrorism, was imposed on the Irgun by Begin in reaction to The Season. His determination prevented the mutual destruction of Jewish forces, as the increasingly unpalatable season drew to a close with the end of World War II.

Subsequent British intransigence drew the Haganah into some joint operations with the Irgun.

"Breast feeding seen as sexual deviation"

Women warned to avoid doctors

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Do your best to be born at home, die at home and in between, try not to take drugs. Above all, stay away from doctors.

This, in a nutshell, was the advice a medical man who spends much of his time dispensing the truth about modern medicine had for a sell-out luncheon crowd at the YWCA here.

For Hamilton's barely 2-year-old revived Pioneer Women Na'amat, getting self-styled medical heretic Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn to give his only annual free lecture for their first celebrity author's luncheon resulted in a smashing success far beyond the "sweetest dreams" of president Trish Tolkin-Eppel and covenor Shifra Alleson.

And seeing the 260 women — and a handful of men — munching on box lunches provided by Pioneer Women as he spoke, Dr. Mendelsohn expressed surprise and delight. He had expected, he confessed, about 20 people with whom to "sit around and shmoos for a while."

Discussing his latest book, How To Raise A Healthy Child . . . In Spite Of Your Doctor, he was pleased to see so many mothers nursing their infants but cautioned them "not to tell their doctors if they nurse for a prolonged period because doctors regard prolonged breast feeding as a minor form of sexual deviation!"

Mothers are not told that the incidence of sudden infant death is 20 times as high in bottle fed babies as in breast fed babies, nor are they told that infant formula is "deficient in every enzyme necessary for optimum development of the human brain."

He advised women the medical profession refers to as geriatric mothers — pregnant women of 35 and over — to tell their doctors they are 25 and said there's no such thing as a "stale egg syndrome." If the incidence of Down's Syndrome babies is higher in older mothers, it's most likely because they've had greater exposure to X-rays than younger women, he added.

Dr. Robert Mendelsohn is flanked by Trish Tolkin-Eppel, left, president of Hamilton Pioneer Women and author Shifra Alleson. [Joe Boschler photo]

His genial humor and snappy one-liners elicited much appreciative laughter but beneath the humor, he said later, he was "deadly serious." He became a comedian only, he explained, when he found that nobody would listen to him when he spoke seriously. Now, however, others are beginning to share his views and he's been "joined by a whole bunch of other medical heretics who are also telling people the truth."

Dr. Mendelsohn told his audience he became a heretic when he saw patients coming back with diseases "I was responsible for creating," such as women treated with DES during pregnancy which resulted in "a generation of daughters with cancer of the vagina and sons with tumors of the testes."

He warned against birth control pills, tubal litigation, vasectomies, hysterectomies and the Pap smear, because "if you've not been exposed to the pill or the IUD and been faithful to your husband, you stand a greater risk of being damaged by an error in the Pap smear."

And citing a cancer study linking diagnostic ultrasound "to an excess production of leukemia in children," he declared that "we haven't even begun to see the carnage that I and others are predicting will come from the use of diagnostic ultrasound during pregnancy."

He warned that certain tranquilizers are known to cause cataracts and that all of the best selling drugs have about 30 or 40 side effects, many of them sexual, causing impotence and loss of sexual vigor.

High blood pressure is best controlled with nutrition but modern medicine "believes in better living from chemistry" and he deplored that doctors are not taught about nutrition.

The best part of American medicine, said Dr. Mendelsohn, "is emergency care — the care of shock, trauma, hemorrhage, broken bones — that's when you see the benefits of American medicine and avoid the risks." Otherwise, turn to members of your family with lots of experience in living and raising children.

And, oh yes, "one grandmother is worth two pediatricians!" declared the grandfather of five, who was visiting his daughter in Toronto.

Those who would like to know more about drugs and their side effects and other information can send for Dr. Mendelsohn's newsletter at PO Box 792, Evanston, Ill., 60204.

UN convention on genocide should pass

WASHINGTON (JTA)—

The Senate is expected to be bound morally, if not legally, to ratify the United Nations Convention against genocide when the new Congress; the 99th, convenes in January.

Just before adjourning recently, the Senate accepted by an 87-2 vote a resolution expressing the Senate's support for the "principles" of the 35-year treaty and asserting that it "declares its intention to act expeditiously" to ratify the Convention next year. Senators John East and Steven Symms voted against the resolution.

Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said his committee would move expeditiously next year to get the resolution on the Senate floor again.

The resolution was suggested by Senate majority leader Howard Baker when it became apparent during the debate that Sen. Jesse Helms and other opponents of ratification could prevent it by offering numerous amendments.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, who agreed to the resolution in a conference with Baker and Helms, said that while he would have preferred immediate ratification, he realized it was not going to happen and saw the resolution as a "significant step forward."

The Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide was signed by President Truman on Dec. 11, 1948. Although supported by every president since Truman, except Eisenhower, it has failed ratification in the Senate because of conservative opposition.

New life was given the treaty this year on Sept. 5 when President Reagan, who had been silent on the issue, announced his support of it on the eve of a speech to B'nai B'rith International.

Helms and others opposed to ratification want amendments to prevent the treaty from superceding the U.S. Constitution.

In the debate, Helms called the treaty just a "noble gesture."

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Editorial

Racism hurts funny film

This newspaper does not generally comment on recent Hollywood films, let alone comedy features.

The exception to this practice occurs because of a very complex problem raised by the recent Steve Martin hit "All of Me."

The film, which stars the gifted Lily Tomlin along with the irrepressible Martin, provides the latter with the opportunity to desport himself in a role which requires the comedic talent of a Charlie Chaplin.

Martin's performance as a man, half of whose body has been taken over by the soul of a deceased millionairess (Lily Tomlin), is absolutely brilliant. Serious film critics are calling Martin's interpretation a classic.

The problem with the movie, as Canadian critic Robert Fulford points out in a recent newspaper article is that much of the humor in the film comes from a caricatured depiction of a Hindu (or Sikh) holy man who is able to arrange for the migration of Tomlin's soul to Martin's body.

The stereotypic version of the holy man which appears in the film is bound to offend. He is portrayed as a kind of witless buffoon, unable to speak English and who seems not to understand the workings of a modern toilet.

It may be said in defence of the portraiture that the caricature is gentle; it is nonetheless a caricature and as such generalizes in a most ungracious way about a member of a visible minority.

It is unfortunate that so much of our laughter has to be based on racial stereotyping that has little relationship to the truth.

Fair shake for authors

Several years ago this newspaper commented editorially on the development of book fairs within the Jewish community.

While applauding the concept we also noted that fair organizers seemed to provide a disproportionate amount of time and exposure to American Jewish writers at the expense of Canadian ones.

It is appropriate to report that the situation has changed dramatically in the past couple of years. While American Jewish writers are still being featured in the roster of guest speakers (as they should) the imbalance of past years has been reversed.

The forthcoming Jewish Book Fair in Toronto is a case in point: the community in that city is providing a model of how Canadian cities should organize their programs.

Among the authors to be featured in the Toronto Book Fair are: Matt Cohen, whose book The Spanish Doctor, is earning rave reviews; Sharon Drache, a talented Ottawan whose short stories have been published under the title The Mikve Man; and Mordecai Richler, the "dean" of Canadian Jewish novelists.

Andre Stein, author of a powerful Holocaust memoir, will be at the Toronto fair as will be Stuart Schonfeld, a sociologist who has written a study of changing community patterns. Larry Zolf, who has two non-fiction books appearing this fall, will also participate.

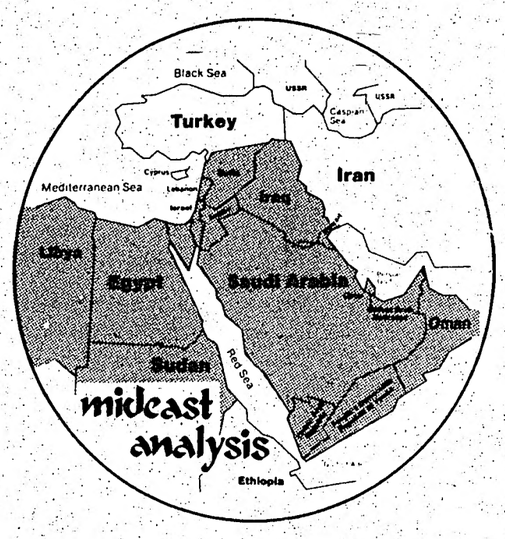
The book fair is a wonderful idea; it promotes the great traditions of creativity and scholarship that the Jewish community has always promoted over the centuries.

The Toronto organizers have shown, moreover, that the fair can be as Canadian as it is Jewish.

Let other Canadian centres take note.

Six Day War a watershed in history

Herzl's dream state gone sour?



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Theodor Herzl, the founder of political Zionism, dreamed of a Jewish state that would at once be secular, liberal, progressive and would spell finis to the scourge of anti-semitism.

By 1982, following Israel's invasion of Lebanon, Israel was no longer viewed as such by some of its critics and friends.

What happened to the Herzlian Zionist dream? What went wrong?

These provocative questions are posed by Amnon Rubinstein in **The Zionist Dream Revisited(Schocken Books, $16.95),** a penetrating, thoughtful volume that is bound to arouse heated debate in Israel and throughout the Diaspora.

A Sabra, Rubinstein is not merely a disinterested observer. In Israel's new national unity government, he is minister of communications. For years, he taught law at Tel Aviv University.

In his book, he contends that the Six Day War was a watershed in Israel's history. It was an event, he argues, which fanned messianic religious nationalism and prompted a growing number of Israelis to turn away from the early Zionist view of Israel as a secular, tolerant commonwealth.

In developing his thesis, Rubinstein examines the formative years of the Zionist movement in Palestine, dwelling particularly on its literature.

It was a literature significantly devoid of any trace of hostility to, or suspicion of, the Arab, he says. Many authors, he writes, filled their stories with empathy and admiration for the native-born, free-spirited local Arab.

By way of comparison, Rubinstein contrasts the open, receptive attitude of the early Zionist writers with that of Chaim Peles, a contemporary thinker who revels in Israel's absence of peace with its Arab neighbors.

Amnon Rubinstein

"The reason for the prohibition to make a pact of friendship and love with the goyim is that we should not fraternize with them too much, so as not to learn their ways," Peles notes.

"The people of Israel are presently in such a state that a formal peace with the Arabs will bring about the assimilation of large parts of our people in the Semitic region. Consequently, we may see in the state of war between us and the Arabs the hand of Providence which sees to it that the integrity of the people is maintained."

Peles' view may or may not be representative of certain modern Israeli writers. But Rubinstein seems to believe that he represents Israelis who lack any faith in secular Zionism —— the belief in which was shaken badly by the Six Day War and its aftermath.

Contemplating the 1967 conflict, Rubinstein says it destroyed the hypothesis that Israel could be a normal member of the family of nations. As praise of Israel's lightening offensive dissolved into condemnation, and as Israel consolidated its grip over the occupied territories, ideas permeated by religious nationalism sprang up.

To Rubinstein, the 1973 Yom Kippur War exacerbated these trends. Misunderstood and maligned by outsiders, Israelis adopted the traditional Jewish stance that the world was against them. With the fall of the notion that Israel could be a light onto the nations, "the irrational, messianic" strand in Israeli society manifested itself, largely through the creation of what he calls illegal settlements on the West Bank.

Labor Zionism lost its appeal, while kibbutzim hired Arabs

During this period of political fermentation, Labor Zionism -- which embodied the old Herzlian ideals --lost much of its appeal as the country industrialized itself and kibbutzim violated a socialist credo by hiring Arabs to work the land.

Meanwhile, Rubinstein explains, a new sense of nostalgia enveloped Israelis. Even kibbutzniks, known for their irreligious and non-traditional ways, undertook a search for their Jewish roots.

In this climate, characterized by disillusionment with socialism and a renewed curiosity of Diaspora history, militant religious nationalism arose. According to Rubinstein, the first real shot in the campaign was fired by Rabbi Moshe Levinger, now a Gush Emunim stalwart, when he and 60 Jews camped in Hebron and let it be known that they would not be moved.

Although the Labor government ordered them to leave, they stood their ground, waiting for the cabinet to include Hebron in its settlement plans.

Levinger's audacious ploy, in Rubinstein's estimation, was historically important. His tactic proved that religious nationalist Jews possessed "the determination, the stamina, and the men to impose its will upon a wavering political establishment."

The ascendancy of Levinger's brand of fiery fundamentalist militancy had a direct bearing on the conduct of Israeli foreign policy. To Rubinstein, Gush Emunim — which enjoyed sympathy in the governments of Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir — exercised an "aggresive religious side to Israel's just war of self-defence."

Israel, he goes on to say, has formulated a policy which runs counter to the international consensus and to the very political philosophy espoused by its diminishing circle of friends.

The transition from deep anxiety to victorious delirium in 1967, Rubinstein points out, obscured Israel's vision of the world and "the harsh realities it must learn to accept."

The West Bank, to Rubinstein, is one of these realities. He suggests that it should be viewed as a bargaining chip for eventual peace, not as a focus for creeping annexation. Rubinstein is also critical of the inability or unwillingness of the Orthodox Establishment to distance itself from what he sees as the rising tide of chauvinism. And, furthermore, he is angered by those Israelis who seek to apply ancient laws with regard to the title of the Land of Israel, and to Moslem and Christian minorities.

Theodor Herzl

Israel's new militants think that the Arabs are, at best, entitled to limited rights, and, at worst, should be expelled from the country. While Rubinstein acknowledges that Meir Kahane's rantings are shared by only a fringe group, he is concerned that a much wider circle of religious personalities subscribe to the view that Israel's non-Jewish citizens should be placed in an inferior position

As he puts it: "That such attitudes are the very antithesis of Zionist thinking -- an inverted mirror image of the utopian mirror-image of Herzl and his associates -- cannot be doubted.

"A return to a pre-Herzlian frame of mind and a regression into a contemporary application of medieval dicta constitute the very negation of Jewish national revival. It seeks, whether consciously or not, to take the Jews back to the ghetto, albeit an armed one, from which both Emancipation and Zionism sought to free them."

The new fundamental Judaism, he declares, is "nothing more than a caricature of an ancient, pluralist civilization."

Rubinstein holds that the lesson to be drawn from the memory of Jewish suffering is to adopt "a humanistic, universalistic approach emphasizing the dangers of intolerance and racism."

Zionist pioneers did not see Jewish nationalism as spiritual salvation

This, he says, is contained in the biblical injunction that Jews, having been released from bondage in Egypt, should "love ye therefore the stranger, for ye were strangers in the land of Egypt."

In conclusion, Rubinstein writes that the Zionist pioneers did not see in Jewish nationalism a means of spiritual salvation.

"They wanted to establish a progressive Jewish society, but they did not seek to give the Jews new tablets of the Law. Theirs was a down-to-earth wish: to give Jews a home -- a house, not a temple -- so that they would be able to live in it in decency, preserve old traditions, develop their old-new language, create their new culture, continue their quarrels and serve as a welcoming shelter to their suffering brethern."

The Zionists, Rubinstein stresses, aspired to build a home, not a temple; a secular nation, not a sacred tribe.

They hoped they could be good neighbors with the Arabs. They did not wish to be recluses destined and willing to live in isolation.

Rubinstein is convinced he is right, although some will undoubtedly quarrel with his assumptions. As he says: "Israel will be measured, and its future will depend, on its will and ability to return to these old truths.'

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Opinion

Classmates called him a dirty Jew

Anti-semitism part of Hungary's national character

Following are excerpts from Broken Silence, which was published this week by Lester & Orpen Dennys. The author is Andre Stein.

Broken Silence is "possibly the most powerful and unique memoir I've ever read on the Holocaust," says Malcolm Lester, president of Lester & Orpen Dennys.

* * *

I wasn't born to be a writer, nor am I a teller of tales by vocation. But this tale must be told and it falls on me to break the silence of 40 years and tell it. Nothing predisposes me to abandon the anonymity to which most humans are predestined; no gift distinguishes me from my parents or their ancestors — small-time merchants and craftsmen. Nothing, except that I am a Jew born in Budapest in 1936.

Is there a more ordinary statement than that? But this particular place of birth and this date thrust me, at the age of eight, into the Devil's limelight: for I was born into the desecrated skin of a Jew when and where that was the greatest crime of all.

I had a mother, a father, and a sister, Agi, five years older than I. We lived in a 2-room flat in the centre of the cursed capital of Hungary. He was the meek youngest son of poultry mongers. She was the timid eldest daughter of a printer. Between them they had 12 brothers and sisters, all married, and 21 nieces and nephews. And Agi and me, of course . . .

My family had only a marginal Jewish identity; we were essentially assimilated. I think my parents were too busy making ends meet, providing us with a thin cushion of comfort in the heart of a hostile city, to have energy or concern for religion. I don't even recall visits on High Holidays to the synagogue, which was only three blocks from our house.

Like most Jews in Budapest we spoke Hungarian and only Hungarian. There were no candles lit on Friday nights, no prayer books, no Seder celebrations on Passover, no fasting on Yom Kippur.

And yet I knew I was Jewish. Of course, I was circumcised. That would have been sufficient proof. But then there were my classmates in Grade 2 who called me dirty Jew . . .

Only many years later, in the lap of sad adult wisdom, did I learn that nearly a thousand years of hatred and persecution of Jews in millennial Hungary preceded what seemed to the ignorant child an unfathomable curse upon my family. I didn't know that anti-semitism was a part of the national character in Hungary from the early kings of the Arpad dynasty throughout the centuries. I certainly didn't have any notion of the assimilationist thrust of Hungarian Jewry throughout the previous century, a tendency that committed them to a fatal illusion.

As a result of the illusion they failed to predict that the acquisition of the Magyar language, the total immersion in secular culture, the conscientious participation in most aspects of society, was not going to earn them the right to survive as Hungarians. They underestimated or failed to perceive at all the impenetrable exclusivism of Hungarian Christians. They were blinded by civil emancipation, superficial privileges, and some constitutional rights. Victims of a trap they unwittingly helped to erect, they chased the elusive mirage of real, palpable citizenship . . .

After March 19, 1944 all other aspects of our lives receded into dark irrelevance. Whatever else we seemed to be or do was altogether negligible: being Jewish overshadowed everything.

Soon after that harshly lit spring day, when I watched with silent fascination as the Wehrmacht settled into our lives without a sound, events followed each other in machine-gun succession. First, a law forced us to brand ourselves with a yellow star so that everyone could always recognize us as Jews. Until then, I knew only that to be Jewish was dangerous. On April 3 I learned that it was also shameful.

Three weeks later, looking insignificant and defeated under his giant knapsack, my father disappeared from our lives, leaving our little family truncated and scared. My mother took us out of school. We spent all our time at home or at our grandmother's flat. What also vanished from our lives was the smile on the adults' faces. And little by little, we, the children, stopped playing — as if daily existence had become a continuous funeral, waiting for worse to come . . .

For reasons that were opaque to me, my mother decided to have us converted to Catholicism. The priest, a coarse, cruel old man, horrified me more than all the guns and all the bombs: he never failed to threaten me with eternal hell. He accused me of being the Devil's messenger because I made signs of the cross with my left hand. That daily panic "cured" me of being left-handed. What followed was a murky confusion in my young mind about Jesus and the God of Christians and a manual clumsiness that has been my unshakeable mate since I became a budding Catholic.

Then, on Oct. 15, a moment of euphoric illusion freed us of our captivity. The amateur ruler of the country, Admiral Horthy, Regent and Supreme War Lord, proclaimed on radio the cessation of hostilities. Magically having regained our voices, we ran into the streets screaming with free air in our lungs our liberation from the yoke of the yellow star and the arrow cross, symbols of the oppressed and the oppressor. For the first time in my life, I tasted the sweet nectar of real happiness.

But only hours, meagre little hours, later, our elation turned into bitter poison. No one took Horthy's proclamation seriously or literally, except the Jews. His own high-ranking officers disobeyed him. In the parliament, Veterans of the Eastern Front colluded with the Hungarian fascist party, the dreaded Arrow Cross Party, to declare Horthy's proclamation unconstitutional. The Germans entrapped his younger son and exacted his abdication. And the infamous head of the Arrow Cross Party, Ferenc Szalasi, became Prime Minister. That date — Oct. 15, 1944 — was to inaugurate the darkest period in the history of Budapest Jewry.

My mother and my aunt were running around a great deal, leaving us children with grandmother, our obese, very childish, always scared grandmother. I found out much later that they were trying to pull whatever strings they could to get us into one of the buildings protected by neutral countries.

Wallenberg came to Budapest to save as many Jews as possible

A young Swedish lover of humanity, Raoul Wallenberg, came to Budapest to make it his life's mandate to save as many Jews as he could. To this end, he devised the ersatz passport referred to as a Schutzpass, or safe-conduct letter, which, as evidence of Swedish citizenship, protected the bearer from Nazi persecution. Charles Lutz, the Swiss consul, and some other diplomats representing neutral governments followed the example of the noble Swede. Alas, mother's and Sari's efforts were not crowned with success and our family lapsed into the dismal fate shared by most Jews of the capital . . .

Budapest was in the hands of obsessed, rabid youths killing, raping, torturing Jews in the ghetto or on the banks of the Danube. The atrocities reached such proportions that even the German sensibilities were ruffled and they complained to the government about the horror flooding the streets. It was "upsetting" to their orderly plan of action.

While the Germans quickly gave up on Szalasi and his "Asian savages," they decided to defend Budapest to the last man, in order to slow the advance of the Red Army toward the Reich. The defeated government slipped out of town leaving it in the hands of the SS and the Arrow Cross militia . . .

Freedom didn't greet all of my family. My father returned from the copper mines of Bor blinded, with the weight of torture etched forever into his extinguished eyes. Mother perished in the hell of Bergen Belsen. Most of my aunts, uncles, and cousins were killed in one camp or another. Survival took its toll in every Jewish household . . .

Upon graduation from high school, I found myself defeated again by the dictatorial exigencies of the so-called Communist regime: I was obliquely declared ineducable. It was unlawful to be unemployed; thus, abandoning my dreams of becoming a physician, I went to work in the largest printing plant in the country. At least I could still nourish my hearty appetite for books. But again, I landed in an exclusively Christian domain. In addition to a "natural" distrust and spite for Jews, my colleagues resented my high school education.

A constant flow of references lashed out at my alleged Jewish identity. I say alleged because, by 1955, I had given up the struggle for a Jewish survival: I had assumed a Protestant identity, inventing Austrian aristocratic ancestors for myself to account for my Germanic family name. My pathetic attempts led me into a dimly lit fool's paradise . . .

In February 1959 I arrived in San Francisco to start yet another life in the land of unlimited freedom, in the world without horizons. I joined my sister and her husband in Berkeley, California. We reunited what was left of our family.

Seven months of depression followed. I never felt the need to pierce the secret of California. I relied exclusively on my French to make a contact here and there. I found work and shelter thanks to my fluency in French, and I enrolled in the mighty University of California as a senior in French. I saw California through layers of translucent veils all woven in France. I never saw naked California. I never really left Paris.

I married into a bizarre Sicilian family . . . even my wife didn't know that I was Jewish, and I was not about to reveal it to her since I knew that her family harbored the most primitive version of Jew-hatred. I married into a fascist family! Oh, they were harmless — the way the guard outside a prisoner's cell is harmless: he doesn't do the sentencing, he just makes sure that you remain captive and that you never forget your captivity. The triumvirate of fear-shame-rage gained a new partner: alienation. I lived the homeless existence of a stranger even in the privacy of my bedroom.

She was baptized as a Catholic and named after a Greek Goddess

Out of that depth of solitude was born my first child, the one who was going to lead me out of the wilderness. I insisted that we name her after the mother of all Greek gods. She was baptized as a Catholic. I felt the emptiness and the ache of an amputated past. I buried my dead even deeper in the sky. But through this brand-new life I experienced a possibility of escape toward the future.

When I finished my doctorate, our limping family left California. This time, Toronto was to be the shadow of the Promised Land.

Canada seemed harmless, hospitable, silent like a cemetery. A suitable home for the final abode. I looked forward to shedding as much of the dead skin accumulated over the years of disillusionment as the frost would permit.

Soon after my second daughter's birth, I shed the last inert layer. I divorced my children's mother. At the age of 40, after so many spurious births, I finally stepped out into a shower of genuine, unimpeded light: I linked my life to a Jew. Our wedding was celebrated in a temple! As with all newborns, my identity was tentative, my faith inarticulate and clumsy; I still proclaimed that it was the company of Jews that I was seeking, not that of their God. But the ancient vigor was already absent from my voice.

I began to feel comfortable in the skin of the Jew. Now, the reconstruction could really begin . . .

Defied authorities

Kibbutz finally gains recognition

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

Each one of the several hundred kibbutzim in Israel has its own story, some better known than others. A few weeks ago we visited Nof Ginnosar, lying along the western shore of the Sea of Galilee. Thousands of tourists spend one or more nights at its comfortable guest house, enjoy its delicious meals and admire the view, but few are aware of the story behind the place.

The most distinguished member of Nof Ginnosar was Yigal Allon who, if not for his untimely death in 1980 at the age of 61, would almost undoubtedly have been Prime Minister of Israel today. His grave, in the kibbutz cemetery very close to the settlement, is marked by a large Galilee boulder. Alongside it is a young, struggling oak tree (allon) intended as nature's symbol of the man. Earlier saplings died. The climate is too warm and the soil too damp for an oak, which prefers higher and drier land. The latest effort seems to have succumbed to the love and devotion of the family and the kibbutz members, and it may yet agree to be acclimatized.

In a sense, the tree also symbolizes the difficult and unusual beginnings of the kibbutz itself. The group of young people who established the settlement in the mid-Thirties were moved by a pioneering spirit, and at a time when similar groups were laying the foundations for kibbutzim in scattered and remote sections of the Galilee, they "invaded" the land along the shore of Lake Tiberias, squatted there, and proclaimed it their home, wilfully oblivious of the fact that it belonged to PICA, the organization founded by Baron de Rothschild many years before.

Indeed, for a long time Nof Ginnosar had no legal existence, and even though it grew, it was not mentioned on any of the official maps of the area. It had been set up in defiance of the authorities; as a result it did not qualify for any of the usual grants given to new settlements. Recognition came at last, much later.

Those early rough and tumble days were marked by other problems as well. In a clash with a neighboring Arab village during the 1939 riots, the Arab chief was killed, and eight of Nof Ginnosar's leading members were sent to jail, where they spent up to four years.

The economy of the kibbutz was based on cows and chickens, on cotton and bananas, but there was need to diversify, and a proposal was made to open a tourist guest house. Egalitarian-minded members objected on the grounds that it was unbefitting a kibbutz member to be servile and wait on people.

Yigal Allon responded. If they saw no objection to washing down their cows, he said, how could they object to providing services to human beings? The guest house was set up, beginning with 42 rooms. The level of the service and the quality of the food were so good, that it grew and today can accommodate 350 guests, with an average 80% occupancy rate, which is considered excellent.

Not all members work in the guest house or in the fields. Meir Aloni, a veteran member of thirty years standing, told us that one member, a physician, serves as director of the Poriah Hospital, in Tiberias. That is his contribution to the economy of Nof Ginnosar.

"What do you do here?" we asked Aloni.

He smiled. The kibbutz sent him through law school, and he is now serving his apprenticeship with a Tel Aviv firm. Next year he will set up in law practice, in the name of the kibbutz, of course, and the domestic economy will be even more diversified.

The crowning glory of Nof Ginnosar is not a commercial venture but a contribution to the popularization and advancement of the Galilee. This is a major educational institution, now under construction, designed to stimulate a knowledge of the history of the area through the ages. The many-faceted museum will include a full-scale reconstruction of the historic old synagogue from adjacent Kfar Nahum. The large auditorium, with its ancillary facilities, will transform this into a major convention centre. The program of activities will also emphasize coexistence with the Arabs, which had always been one of the central themes in Allon's philosophy of Zionism. Understandably, the place will be known as the Yigal Allon Educational Center.

Nof Ginnosar has come a long way.

Opinion

"Is Holy Writ really sacred?"

Bible's "divine truth" may lead to intolerance

RABBI ABRAHAM L. FEINBERG, rabbi emeritus of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, who now resides in Reno, Nevada, discusses here the fundamentalist worship of the Bible as the infallible Word of God and its exploitation as the ultimately decisive instrument for achieving political power via the current U.S. presidential election.

* * *

"The Bible Says" is the final fiat of Absolute Divine Authority. Once it is unleashed, nothing more presumably needs to be said, on any subject under the sun. In a time-frame graced by "The Year of the Bible," that magic formula can become omnipotent. An icon, the voice of God in human affairs!

I am 85 years old. Never before have I heard so much public reference to the Bible as "God's Word" (and thus part of God Himself). From my boyhood Hebrew school to ordination in 1924 through six decades in the rabbinate I studied the Jewish Bible and commentaries (and the Christian Testament at the University of Chicago). Week after week I dredged its depths for sermon texts. Never did I regard "Holy" Scripture as other than the artifact of semi-nomadic tribesmen who combined unparalleled spiritual insight with "outside" factual notions shaped by their primitive Levantine habitat 25 centuries ago.

The multiple writers of the Bible came from various groups. Their contradictory versions were still further confused by errors in translation, loss of manuscripts and occasional tampering to favor a political or doctrinal "platform."

Genesis tells two accounts of creation (which did not deter one zealous churchman from fixing the date of the Lord's single act of creation as 4004 BC, Oct. 21st, 9 a.m.). There are two Gospel records of Jesus' birth and genealogy. Other questionable verses hint that the authors of both Testaments had no concern whatever with hard facts. Neither of them is a textbook on history, mankind's origin or any other branch of knowledge about the external world.

Should the Bible be taken literally? For many centuries the Jewish sages debated the meaning of every biblical jot and title. The transcript of what each one said has been preserved in a vast compilation: the Talmud. Recently, even Martin Luther was quoted by an eminent Christian scholar as dissenting from the biblical text.

Yet the President of our country's largest Protestant denomination promised its members that no denial of biblical inerrancy would be tolerated — not even from seminary professors who would exempt scientific or historical data. "Every word in the Bible," he asserted " is sacred truth." "

Is Holy Writ really sacred? I find it impossible to accept any truth as sacred. The only sacred truth is that there is no such thing. No belief is immune to revision or outright dismissal. For years I preached the "eternal verities." If that phrase means changeless, infallible, untouchable by doubt, I wonder if eternal verities exist, except perhaps as a security blanket against the perils of independent thought.

Assurance that we possess the ultimate divine truth can lure us to intolerance. Since we are undeniably right, other opinions must be undeniably wrong. And when our rightness is spelled out in a pedestalized Book for all to see; those who hold incorrect beliefs are either purblind, wilful, or incited by the devil.

The science of politics being what it is, how can we expect its practitioners to ignore a universally available book capable of exerting massive influence on the average American's thinking — and the clergy who alone are "licensed" to interpret it? Biblical infallibility is, I at times suspect, the most successful myth ever invented.

But millions of American voters believe it — and that is what counts in an election year. How well I remember open radio call-in programs in which a series of listeners phoned in to challenge me by mobilizing verses from what they named "God's Word!"

Every President has publicly paid obeisance to the Bible. Jimmy Carter's late evangelist sister confided that he occasionally rode circuit on a Bible mission. Ronald Reagan discovered in the Bible the answers to all the problems that face us, if we'd only follow it. He did not exempt any of the luminous guides to human conduct contained in the Mosaic Torah and in the parables of Jesus. Among them glow the seldom-mentioned summons to social justice by Amos and Isaiah and the Beatitudes wherein Jesus exalts the poor and lowly. I respectfully recommend them to his earnest attention.

The current White House dramatic venture into what I dare to name bibliolatry has won the fervent embrace of highly-assertive evangelists like the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who a decade ago scorned politics as the work of the devil and now scorns the ERA because God does not want women to enter into combat or homosexuals to enter into marriage — grounding political judgments on the thesis that "when you censor the Bible you censor God."

To obey all of God's Ten Commands may strain the spiritual fibre of all mortals, not excepting fundamentalists; to cast a ballot for God is easy. Jerry Falwell knew that when he promised conservatives to marshal his television and financial empire behind the registration of two million new voters in a campaign to bring our country back to God, thus dividing the electorate into believers and unbelievers, the born-again and the merely born.

Although in the Civil War period both abolitionists and slave-holders turned to the Bible for support, Falwell ranges it squarely on one side: "ours." "Our side" knew that too, when Senator Laxalt invited 45,000 Christian pastors in the Bible Belt to have a voice in helping to secure the victory of the President "who has worked diligently on your behalf."

The strategy of alliance seems transparently simple. Fundamentalist pastors vigorously emphasize that the traditional values in the President's all-knowing Bible to which they adhere reflect his stand against the women's rights movements, nuclear freeze, food-stamp irregularities, legalized abortion for any reason, God-less public schools, reduction in the arms build-up undertaken to thwart the God-less Communists — and presto, Merlin has his Excalibur sword, the Scripture-centred moral-political pulpit has its rectitude unsullied by guilt and politicians have a tacit understanding to legislate thought-control in exchange for votes.

One tradition whose decease I regret had the "old-fashioned" father read the "Good Book" every evening to and with his family. That was deeply personal and private; the Bible was used to cultivate spiritual awareness and fortify individual character — its essential ethical purpose — not to garner political and spiritual power in the market-place.

The constitution separates church and state; the deified Bible solders them together in a joint corporate power thrust. A glance at the map discloses the clear and present perils of such a merger. In Teheran, Khomeini has Baha'is and enemies of the state executed in obedience to the Koran. In Belfast, Catholics and Protestants commit mayhem in part due to a clash over the meaning of Scripture. In Calcutta, "sacred" cows protected by ancient Hindu holy books ravage crops while Indians starve. In Moscow, zealots hold a far-spread land in thrall and persecute political deviants in homage to Marx's revered Das Kapital.

In Baton Rouge, an electronic spellbinder damns Jews to hell with muscular verbiage confirmed by his version of "God's Bible." In Jerusalem, politicized Orthodox rabbis crack the whip over the government and demand a "Torah-true" theocracy ruled by themselves.

In Lynchburg, the scriptural hope for heavenly paradise is paired with a quite earthy political ploy.

In a town near my home, a genuinely devout pastor declared publicly that he would condemn homosexuals to death, as the Lord commanded in Exodus. Not only did he thereby show that the literally-interpreted Bible can breed violence, even in the most pious acolyte — he also selected the words of Scripture that suited his bias — a practice not uncommon in conservative church circles. In that same section of the so-called Old Testament, God also sentenced to death violators of the Sabbath and eaters of (non-kosher) shellfish.

Instead of all reading the Bible literally, I concluded long ago that, on the contrary, devotees of all religion-oriented, allegedly sacred books would be improved as human beings by a therapeutic dose of agnosticism. Those beloved ancestors of mine — men of authentic genius — in far-off days started a not-too-felicitous trend by declaring that Yahweh Himself had revealed His immutable Law for all time on Mt. Sinai.

We humans have learned how to end all planetary life. Therefore the President of the most powerful nation in history is the most powerful (and possibly dangerous) leader in history; he holds the key to hitherto unthinkable destruction or survival.

Therefore American citizens who choose him have prodigious responsibility. Therefore the men and women who wield the authority of what they are certain is God's word should confront the following truths: "Holy Writ" can nourish obedience to The Boss, reverence for the Establishment, passion for the cover of respectability — and help elect a president; when elevated to the pinnacle of faith as God's word, however, it generates intellectual immaturity; finally, the true Bible of humanity is being written **now**, wherever a person of any or no religious credo speaks or acts for brotherhood and peace.

Postscript: as a Jew, I resent the degradation, into a political tool, of the Book my forefathers created.

Ambitious series flawed

Jewish past needs more than 9 hours

By
ARNOLD AGES

Abba Eban's ambitious television series deserves much praise. The photography is lush (sweeping shots of the Mediterranean coast), the music sonorous and stimulating (especially the shofar blasts) and Abba Eban is as mellifluous and elegant of speech as he always is.

The problem with the Heritage series, however is multi-faceted. Some of its weakness derives from its very conception. Trying to reduce the experience of Jewish civilization to nine 1-hour segments (actually 57 minute segments when one takes into consideration the introductory and final credits each week) is an audacious exercise and one bound to failure.

Unless one watches the programs with the special study guide, a kind of overload effect occurs. It is simply impossible for the average person to cope adequately with the massive documentation which Eban tries to provide the television audience.

The richness of the Jewish historical saga is such that any attempt to encapsulate it requires oversimplification and the omission of vast and intricate episodes in the Jewish past.

The problem is compounded by the fact that Jewish history, from its beginnings, occurs in geographical spheres and within the context of other peoples' historical development.

In the first two episodes of Heritage Eban guides the viewer not only through Jewish history but across the civilization experience of the Sumerians, Babylonians, Egyptians, Canaanites, Persians, Medes, Assyrians, Greeks and Romans.

Because of the peculiar alchemy of Jewish history Eban has to do this in order to show how Israel's intersecting with the powers of antiquity, helped fashion the particular Jewish consciousness.

At the same time, however, the viewer has the sensation of watching a tape on fast forward as he tries to digest the transnational experiences of the Jewish people.

From the technical point of view, then, the Eban series is flawed.

In terms of content also there are serious defects in the presentation.

In a recent interview in the New York Times Eban revealed two rather startling things about the program. The first is that while he wrote a number of memoranda suggesting how the series should be done, the actual script for Heritage was the work of others.

The second is Eban's recounting of a discussion he had with the late Anwar Sadat prior to the filming of certain Sinai sequences. Sadat told Eban that Jewish history began in Egypt and that the patriarchal sagas were mere myths.

"That is true, by the way," said Eban to New York Times correspondent James Freron.

Abba Eban

The script which Eban reads reflects a view of Jewish history which combines a secular approach tinged with the 19th century Protestant Christian higher biblical criticism orientation — at least in the early episodes of the series.

Whether or not Eban personally subscribes to this vision is problematic; he does utter the word commentary for the program (with his usual elegant diction) and the inference that he agrees with those words is a legitimate one.

This being the case, then it is lamentable that Eban retails a theological version of ancient Jewish history which can only offend the more traditional elements in modern Judaism. This is all the more surprisingly since Eban reports in his New York Times interview that consultation occurred with the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City to ensure that traditional views were being respected.

In part 1 Eban glosses over the patriarchal sagas of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and introduces Jewish history with the Egyptian experience, explaining that the first non-Jewish reference to Jews is from an Egyptian monument recording the destruction of Israel and the nullification of its "seed."

It seems bizarre that in the "Sadat-Eban" version of the Jewish beginning, a fragmentary (and disputed) reference found in an Egyptian stela is given preference over the testimony provided by the Hebrew Bible in the first several chapters of the Book of Genesis.

Eban's predilection for secular and critical theories about Jewish origins insinuates itself in numerous other sections of the first two programs. He is insistent, for example, that the deity revealed in the early portions of the Torah is merely a local one — superior to the other gods, of course, but still local.

In what is surely a monumental lapse, Eban actually pronounces the tetragrammaton — the ineffable 4-letter name of God — which no traditional Jew (and most liberal Jews as well) ever voices out of respect for the awesome power which that name once suggested.

Perhaps the most offensive part of the Eban scenario regarding Jewish history is the one on the text of Hebrew scripture. Eban obviously has no sympathy for traditional views about the written Torah (given to Moses in that form on Sinai) and the oral Torah (also given at Sinai but committed to writing much later).

Eban says that the written Torah existed only in fragmentary memories of the Jewish people and that it took shape as a written document only after the Jewish people went off into exile in Babylonia after the destruction of the First Temple in 586 BCE. There are many who will find Eban's thesis objectionable.

It is no wonder that five Orthodox Jewish organizations have publicly denounced the Heritage series (CJN Oct. 17).

TV series under attack

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Arnold Labaton, executive producer of the Heritage Civilization and the Jews series, said last week that WNET, distributor of the show being seen currently on the PBS network, regrets "that some representatives of the Orthodox Jewish community have felt it necessary to question the thrust and the context."

Labaton declared that the charge of five Orthodox agencies "allege an interpretation of the Torah that is not made in the series. The program never asserts that the Torah was a man-authored work incorporating myth and legend." That was one of the complaints made in a joint statement by Agudath Israel of America, National Council of Young Israel, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, the Rabbinical Council of America and the Religious Zionists of America (CJN Oct. 17).

Labaton said "our aim has been to present Jewish history in the light of modern scholarship, to seek a fresh understanding drawn from research and discovered in such fields as archeology and anthropology, while remaining respectful to Jewish traditions. We have attempted to procure a fair and scholarly study of this great people."

Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

PAPAL MIXUP (1)

A certain inconsistency has arisen as a result of two reports which appeared in the Sept. 20 Canadian Jewish News concerning a private "off the record" meeting between Pope John Paul II and the Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal.

Contrary to unofficial comments expressed by a member of our communications staff, which were reported in your newspaper, the meeting between the Holy Father and representatives of the Canadian Jewish Congress was not a part of the public program of the papal visit to Montreal.

It was intended to be a cordial meeting as substantive as possible within the time permissible by the Holy Father's heavy schedule.

The original intention that the meeting be a private one between the Holy Father and the CJC representatives was honored; and no official statement has been made by this office or will be made.

The topics for discussion were chosen by the CJC, who sought the brief meeting with the Holy Father during his Montreal visit.

We regret any misunderstanding which may have arisen as a result of the efforts of one of our staff to be helpful to The Canadian Jewish News reporter attempting to write a report of a private meeting. It is a case where good intentions exceeded wisdom.

Rev. Barry A. Jones
Director
English-language Communications
Montreal Papal Visit
Montreal

* * *

PAPAL MIXUP (2)

I regret that the Sept. 20 report on the Canadian Jewish Congress delegation meeting with the Pope caused concern to Chief Rabbi Hirszprung, as expressed in his Oct. 10 letter headed "Questions Papal Participation."

Prior to the meeting, I telephoned Rabbi Hirszprung to invite him to join our delegation; this was done in a spirit "derech eretz."

Rabbi Hirszprung declined to join our delegation for halachic reasons.

During the course of our conversation, I informed Rabbi Hirszprung the reasons which prompted the Canadian Jewish Congress to participate in the meeting, which was of a secular character.

Canadian Jewish Congress holds Chief Rabbi Hirzsprung in the greatest respect and affection. Thus I trust this letter will clarify The Canadian Jewish News report to his satisfaction.

Alan Rose
Executive vice-president
Canadian Jewish Congress
Montreal

* * *

MIKE WALLACE GULLIBLE

Re Paula Feigelsohn's Oct. 10 letter headed "Defends Mike Wallace."

In her letter replying to the Sept. 26 article, "Mike Wallace defends program on Syrian Jews," she accepts the Wallace version of Jewish life in Syria, which he aired on Sixty Minutes in 1975.

Your readers should know two facts about the Wallace program:

One, Wallace interviewed at least one leader of the Jewish community who refused to go on camera, as he said, "to tell lies about conditions of the Jewish community in Syria."

Two, Maurice Nusseri, who was Wallace's show-Jew on the program, and who is reported by Wallace "to have been happy and even willing to fight against Israel in the Syrian army," was, subsequent to that broadcast, caught with his family trying to escape from Syria. He was thrown into prison, and held along with other Jews accused of the same "crime."

If Wallace believes his quoted interview with Assad, wherein the Syrian president said, "I think that the Syrian Jews love their country, and they are satisfied with their way of life," then, not withstanding that, Wallace may be a "reputable journalist - writer - anchorman" but he is also a very gullible one.

Judy Feld Carr
National Task Force for Syrian Jews
Canadian Jewish Congress
Toronto

* * *

CLAIMS JB ROYALLY WRONG

This is in reference to the J. B. Salsberg Oct. 10 column titled "I'm being treated royally by royalty."

One cannot help but wonder at the sense of selectivity of our Queen, bless her, and her staff in handing out luncheon invitations and medals.

After all, the author of the column was a staunch supporter of those who issued the command to physically eliminate the Queen's grandfather's cousin, referred to by the Royal Family as "Nicky."

While the author is proud of being a "British subject," he does make the Queen the object of hypocrisy and bad taste.

Misha Allen
Toronto

* * *

PANS POSLUNS THEATRE

As a Jewish university student searching for my Jewish heritage, I can say that I will not be taking that search to the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Even though, Leah Posluns receives funds from the Jewish community, its Jewish content and quality are low. The play, Steambath, presented by the theatre last year, exemplifies this problem.

One cannot go to Leah Posluns and learn about the cultural heritage of Jews.

The mandate for the theatre should be changed to include considerably more Jewish-themed plays with higher quality than what has been produced to date.

Lyn Stolberg
Toronto

* * *

Glorious Fritzi Massary

BRAVA FOR FRITZI, TOO

I would like to challenge the theatrical judgment of Sam Stein as expressed in his Oct. 17 letter headed "Brava for Bernhardt."

He claims that Paris-born Sarah Bernhardt, the toast of Europe at the turn of the century, was the greatest Jewish star of them all.

Nonsense! Stein is talking through his hat. He is obviously too young to have heard and seen onstage the glorious Fritzi Massary. She was the Vienna-born Jewish opera star, who was the darling of Europe in the 1920s.

Would you please print a glamour picture of the ravishing Fritzi, whose wasp-waist figure makes the Divine Sarah look rather bovine in comparison.

Norm Cohen
Toronto

* * *

CHALLENGE BILLY GRAHAM

We question the findings of Billy Graham as reported in your Oct. 4 issue under the front-page heading: "Billy Graham sees change — Oppression of Soviet Jews eases."

What is worse is its impact on the Jewish community. Your paper is the single most important Jewish media vehicle in Canada. It enjoys wide and diverse readership. A front page headline is its most effective means of conveying a message to the community.

We can't even start listing news material that proves the inaccuracy of its statement. What needs to be addressed is the magnitude of damage it made and ways to minimize it.

The community has been involved in the struggle for Jews in the Soviet Union for over a decade. In the past few years, conditions there deteriorated and Jewish emigration has come to a virtual stop.

On the other hand, support for the issue in the community started to wane and many organizations have been striving hard to revitalize it.

Enter your headline. Every Canadian Jew who read it, or heard of it can lean back and say with satisfaction that the goal has been achieved.

Unfortunately, the goal of the movement in support of Soviet Jewry — freedom to live as Jews — or the right to emigrate — looks almost unattainable for Soviet Jews today.

Perhaps in order that the truth about the conditions of Soviet Jewry be better known to the community, you could offer a front-page article that would also call for greater community involvement in the issue.

We urge you to do so as soon as possible.

Rabbi Shalom Schwartz
and Sasha Bimman
Co-chairmen, foreign affairs
Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith

No column today

Salsberg's away

Sorry, dear readers, there's no column by JB this week as he is in New York attending an international meeting sponsored by the World Council for Yiddish, headquartered in Jerusalem and the World Jewish Congress.

J. B. Salsberg

JB is attending the meet in his capacity as chairman of the Committee for Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress and, of course, as a reporter for The CJN.

In his reportorial capacity, says Joe, he will work on a special project — news of which he'll share with us when his column returns in the next issue of The CJN.

Ill-prepared to cover Mideast

Researcher raps Western reporters

By
ARNOLD AGES

Ze'ev Chafets, former head of the Israel Government Press Office and now an independent researcher, says in a new book published by Morrow that Western news reporters have been seriously delinquent in their coverage of Mideast affairs.

In A Double Vision Chafets points out that the vast majority of journalists sent to the Mideast have been ignorant of the language, customs and traditions of the societies they have been sent to cover.

Their ignorance of Arabic, claims Chafets, has forced them to rely on English-speaking sources who represent government positions, since in the Arab countries there is no independent press.

Deficiencies in Arabic promote deficiencies in perception. It is because of this and other weaknesses, says Chafets, that Western reporters completely misread the situation along the Iran-Iraq borders prior to Saddam Hussein's attack against Iran's leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Because they were dependent on Iraqi government handouts and Iraqi controlled press accounts in English, Western reporters were totally unaware of the build-up in tension which the Iraqis were manufacturing before their assault on Iran.

Although knowledge of English is widespread in Israel, says the man who was in charge of Israel's press relations in 1982, during the invasion of Lebanon, ignorance of Hebrew on the part of reporters can also produce journalistic ignorance.

Chafets says that reporters' dependence on English-speaking sources in 1977 gave them a false sense of the political rhythms of the country. Had they been able to communicate directly with the Israeli population, journalists might have been able to detect the groundswell of support that Menachem Begin was receiving prior to his surprise electoral victory.

The major portion of Chafets' memoir (which is replete with the philosophical musings of the great American student of journalism, A. J. Leibling) deals with the Arab-Israel conflict and the role which the press had played in it.

According to the author, Western journalists have been notably diffident in reporting all the facts about the problems of gathering news in the Arab Mideast. That diffidence comes from several factors.

One of the most important of the latter is the fear unto death which the Syrians and PLO have inculcated into journalists trying to cover the Arab-Israeli imbroglio. For a long time, says Chafets, this story itself has been kept under cover by newspapermen and the papers they represent.

Because there is no tradition of a free press in totalitarian Arab societies (the one exception being Arab newspapers in Israel!) Syrian and PLO forces have never hesitated to exercise the most brutal control over the press.

Chafets says that the Syrians differed from the PLO only in the extent of their brutalities. From the time of their arrival as "peacekeepers" in Lebanon the Syrians have had a simple policy of dealing with recalcitrant reporters — arranging for their assassination. Chafets indicates that this Syrian policy began with the murders of Arab journalists who did not toady to the Syrian line and then was extended to all reporters.

The PLO has been somewhat more subtle in the intimidation game, says Chafets. From the Commodore Hotel in Beirut (which they owned and operated) the PLO operated on the basis of the carrot and stick principle — and succeeded in manipulating Western journalists. They accomplished this not necessarily by murder (although this too was practised) but rather through abduction and the threat of murder.

At one point in the early part of 1980 Chafets himself tried to blow the whistle on the one-sided reporting that was coming from Western journalists stationed in Lebanon. He invited the New York Times' David Shipler to consult with him about the stories of intimidation and threat which he, Chafets, had researched but which had not been published in the West. Shipler's article appeared in the International Herald Tribune but was heavily censored in the New York Times version itself. Chafets' account of this battle for truth is the best part of the book.

As a result of Chafets' indefatigable efforts to get the truth out about the pressures on Western newsmen in Lebanon, American papers were required finally to report on the charges which Chafets brought to bear.

Some of the responses were instructive. The Washington Post's Jim Hoagland, assistant managing editor for foreign news, said that the PLO was a benevolent force and quoted Post correspondent Edward Cody to the effect that "you know that you can be picked up by Palestinian kids with guns anytime you do your job. Or you know you may be bombed by Israeli jets. That does not mean that you write any differently."

Chafets has much to say in his memoir about the volubility of press reports which magnify any and all problems in Israeli society but which are strangely silent about mass murders in Arab countries. The killing of 20,000 citizens of Hama is cited by Chafets as one of the great unreported stories of the last decade.

There are many other things, however, of lesser note which have also been unreported. Chafets says that BBC listeners were never told why Beirut correspondents Tim Llewelyn and Jim Muir suddenly began broadcasting from Cyprus in the late 1970s and early 1980s, instead of from Beirut. The answers: their lives had been threatened by PLO and Syrian terrorists. Discretion dictated their removal to Cyprus.

Since Chafets was in charge of the Israel Government Press Office during the Lebanese invasion of 1982 he quite naturally has a great deal to say about that event. Much of the unfavorable press coverage which Israel received during the war, he says, proved that the PLO and the Syrians had been successful in their policy of intimidation. Western journalists had never, for example, exposed the way in which the PLO had created a brutal state within a state in Lebanon and had terrorized Lebanese Christians. Even among journalists with integrity there had been no impetus to cover PLO savagery within Lebanon because journalists believed they were there to cover the Arab-Israeli conflict, not domestic Lebanese politics.

World-National

Rules out cooperation with UNIFIL

Sharon attacks withdrawal plans from Lebanon

By
GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM —

Industry and Commerce Minister Ariel Sharon opened a political hornet's nest over the weekend by expressing opposition to government plans to base an Israeli withdrawal from South Lebanon on the deployment of United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) troops in that area and by attacking government plans to improve the quality of life for Arabs in Judea and Samaria.

Political analysts viewed Sharon's 2-pronged attack as causing what could be the first crack in the national unity government.

In a sharp attack on the withdrawal plan, Sharon told Radio Israel that "this government will survive only if it concentrate on economic problems and on condition that it avoids action in other areas" where differences between Likud and Labor cannot be bridged. He warned that Likud did not agree to a national unity government to serve as a cover for Labor's defence and foreign affairs plans, which he described as "disastrous."

Sharon said he ruled out any cooperation with UNIFIL which he said has "cooperated with terrorist organizations, openly and secretly, during the years it was in Lebanon." The present official Israeli government policy advocates a controlled pullback by the Israel Defence Force from Lebanon, based on UNIFIL taking over the area between the Awali and the Zaharani rivers, and the Israel-backed South Lebanon Army (SLA) controlling the area south of the Zaharani to the international border.

Shimon Peres told the cabinet Sunday that steps and arrangements under study and discussions for an IDF withdrawal had been taken on the basis of decisions reached by the ministerial defence committee. He said the government will decide on further steps in Lebanon at its next meeting.

Sharon, at a Herut luncheon last Friday in Tel Aviv, also denounced government plans to improve the living conditions of Arabs in the administered territories, plans which the government announced following intense American pressure to do so.

In essence, the plan includes government approval in principle to allow the opening of an Arab bank in the territories, for the first time since 1967. All Arab banks ceased to function after the Six Day War. The sole exception was the Falastin Bank in Gaza which was not permitted to trade in foreign currency.

The absence of local banks has been a key factor of slow economic developments in the territories.

The plan also includes reducing military censorship of books and the possibility of local Arab residents replacing the government - appointed Jewish mayors of West Bank and Gaza Strip towns.

But the plan does not envisage free elections in the territories nor the return of two Arab mayors deported from the West Bank in 1980 after a terrorist attack on yeshiva students in Hebron.

But Sharon told the Herut meeting "All the grandiose plans to develop the Arab localities while freezing Jewish settlements are unacceptable to us."

Nobel Prize in medicine goes to Argentinian Jew

LONDON (JTA) —

Cesar Milstein, one of three immunologists who won the 1984 Nobel Prize in Medicine, began his scientific career in Argentina where his father, a Jewish immigrant from the Ukraine, settled in 1897.

Among the honors he received prior to the Nobel prize, Milstein was also the recipient four years ago of the Wolf Prize in medicine from the Wolf foundation in Israel.

The other two winners of the $190,000 Nobel Prize were Georges Koehler, 38, of the Basel Institute of Immunology in Switzerland, and Niels Jerne, 72, professor emeritus in the institute. The prize, announced last week by the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, will be divided equally between the three recipients.

Their research into the body's natural defence against disease and their development of a revolutionary new technique for producing antibodies "opened up completely new fields for theoretical and applied biomedical research," the Karolinska Institute said. Antibodies are chemicals that the body's immune defence system produces to attack virus, bacterium or other molecular invaders of the body.

Milstein was born in Bahia Blanca Oct. 8, 1927. He was educated in the University of Buenos Aires and received his PhD from Cambridge University in 1960. Before settling in England in 1963, he was associated with the National Institute of Microbiolgy in Buenos Aires from 1961 to 1963.

According to reports in the Argentine press, Milstein left the institute in an act of solidarity with its director who had been dismissed by the government which followed the coup against President Frondizi.

The Milstein family was active in Jewish community life and was identified with Jewish causes.

Since 1963, Milstein has been associated with Cambridge University and now heads its division of protein and nucleic chemistry.

Legion of honor for two Jews

PARIS —

France's highest award, Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor, was bestowed on two prominent Jews, President Francois Mitterand personally presented the decoration to Leo Hamon, a former Minister and law professor and Marcel Bleustein-Blanchet, dean of France's advertising and broadcasting industries at ceremonies at the Elysee Palace last week.

Hamon, 76, is a professor of law at the Paris Sorbonne. He served as minister of information in the administration of the late President Georges Pompidou and was a personal aid of Gen. Charles De Gaulle during World War II.

He heads a pro-Socialist Gaullist party which backed Mitterand in the 1981 presidential elections.

Bleustein-Blanchet, 78, heads Publicis, the country's largest privately owned advertising agency. In the early 1920s, he established radio broadcasting in France with the creation of the privately owned Radio Paris.

He is active in Jewish affairs and a generous contributor to local Jewish charities.

Among the several ranks of the Legion of Honor, Grand Officer is the highest and is only rarely awarded.

Mitterand pays tribute to Mendes

PARIS (JTA) —

French President Francois Mitterand last week unveiled a statue of former Premier Pierre Mendes-France to mark the second anniversary of his death.

The bronze statue is in the Luxemburg Palace Gardens, facing the Senate building. It shows a pensive, some say even slightly sad, figure lost in thought.

The late prime minister's widow attended the ceremony. Also present were Premier Laurent Fabius, Senate president Alain Poher, the president of the National Assembly (the lower house) Louis Hermaz, Defence Minister Charles Hernu as well as a number of personal friends such as Daniel Mayer, president of France's constitutional court and Nobel Prize winners Francois Jacob and Francis Perrin.

In line with Mendes-France's own wishes and the policy he himself practiced, there were no speeches. The statue was unveiled and the audience observed a minute of silence.

Mendes-France, who died in 1982 aged 75, served as prime minister from June 1954 to Feb. 1955. It was during his government that France agreed to evacuate Tunisia and Morocco and signed the Geneva peace treaty granting Indochina its independence.

Alberta delists offensive texts

[Cont'd. from page 1]

year.

At that time, she said, Premier Peter Lougheed had declared in a statement to the Alberta Legislature he was deeply disturbed by reports that a "certificated teacher in the province's schools" had been allowed to transmit over an extended period "views that were clearly racially and religiously prejudiced and anti-semitic in particular."

He was further concerned when these reports were confirmed to him personally by members of the Jewish community.

As a result, Lougheed had instructed Alberta's education minister, David King, to review books on the curriculum and ascertain whether changes could be made ensuring learning materials that would "better foster greater tolerance and respect for minority groups . . . in our society."

Lougheed said he wanted to be sure there would be no possible recurrence of a situation where a certificated teacher would be able to transmit views "unequivocally racial, religiously prejudiced, historically inaccurate and distorted."

Youell told The CJN: "I feel our curriculum will be improved because of this wide-scale audit. In the future, you can be sure the authorities will take pains to use the criteria of tolerance and understanding of cultural and racial differences when recommending books for the curriculum."

Stories different on moratorium deal

[Cont'd. on page 1]

lump sum, now, rather than in the usual quarterly instalments. This money is a grant and need not be repaid.

The story from Washington was somewhat different. Reagan administration sources said that talk of a moratorium on due debts which eventually would be canceled was inaccurate.

State department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg noted that under the law which provided U.S. loan aid to Israel "there can be late payment if viewed as necessary" with, of course added interest charges.

In short, Israel was told that a 90-day deferment of payment was a technical feasibility. But the administration made it clear that it did not believe Israel should take advantage of this if it could at all manage to do without a deferal.

American sources said that Washington's consent to provide the $1.2 billion economic aid package immediately should afford Israel's economy the relief it needs, provided that the Jerusalem government follows through promptly with requisite economic measures of its own.

With respect to Peres' discussions with administration officials, Romberg indicated that deferred payment of the $500 million debt was one of several contingency proposals discussed to deal with Israel's economic problems but no agreements were reached.

He cited Secretary of State George Shultz's statement in response to the reports from Israel. Shultz noted that Israel's cash flow problem is "immediately benefited" by the "up front" payment of the $1.2 billion grant.

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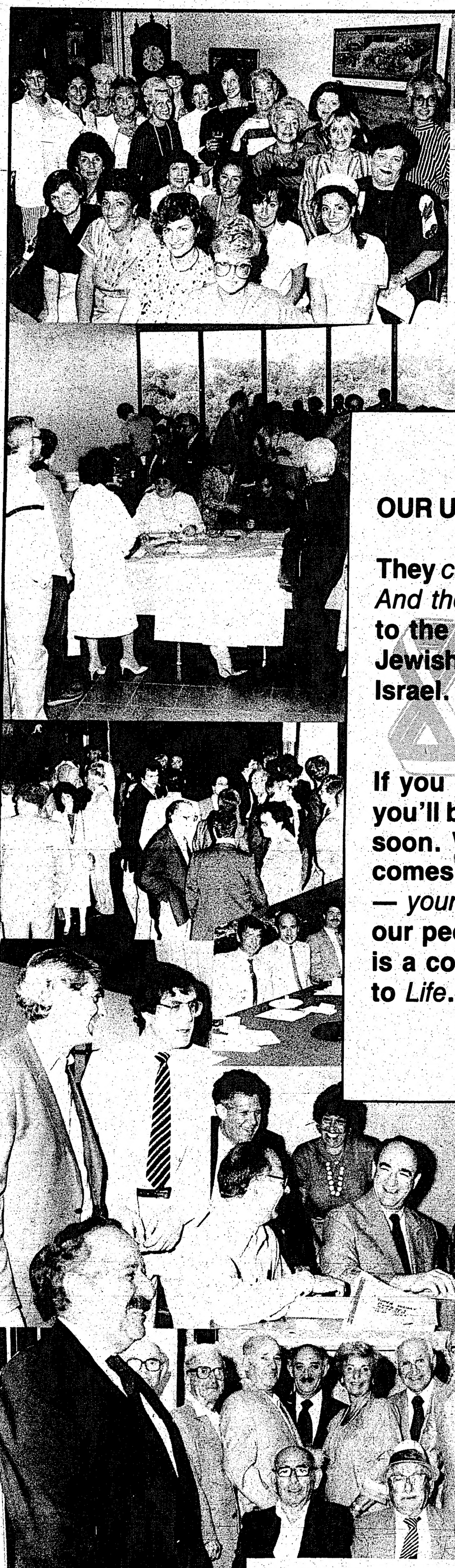
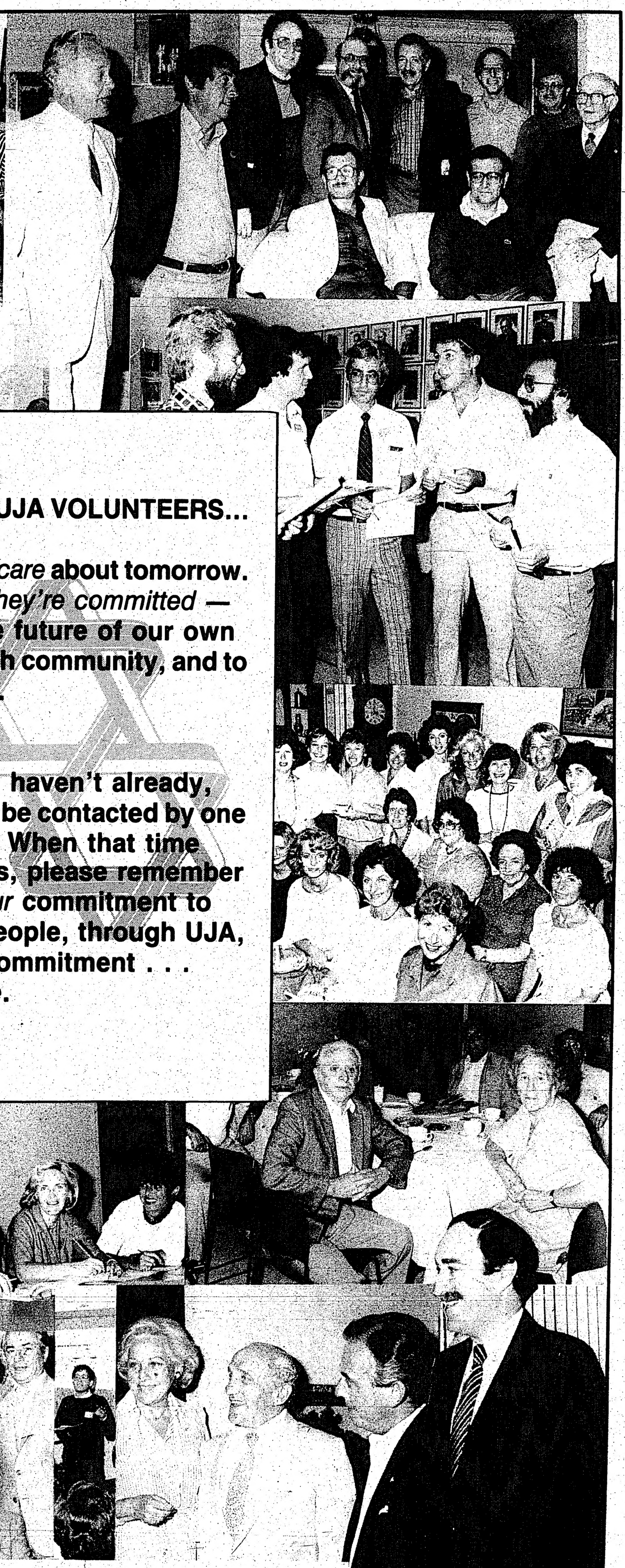
Toronto: Onondaga Camp, 600 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1P3 (416) 482-9000 Telex 06-218776 (CISS)
Ottawa: Mrs. Noll Lederman, 440 Maple Lane, Ottawa, Ontario K1M 1H9 (613) 748-9761





OUR UJA VOLUNTEERS...

They *care* about tomorrow. *And they're committed* — to the future of our own Jewish community, and to Israel.

If you haven't already, you'll be contacted by one soon. When that time comes, please remember — *your* commitment to our people, through UJA, is a commitment . . . to *Life*.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 • Phone 635-2883

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

THURSDAY EVENING SEMINARS

In addition to the regular Monday night classes sponsored by Jewish Education Program [JEP]-Ohr Somayach Institutions, stimulating seminars on introductory Jewish themes are now being offered for men and women.

These seminars will be held on Thursday evenings, beginning Nov. 1, and continuing through to Dec. 6. The topic of the first lecture on Nov. 1 is Kashruth-Soul Food for the Body.

Seminars take place at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. from 8-10 p.m. There is no charge for any of these lectures. For details, call the JEP office at 787-1681.

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Violence Against Women: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You! is the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Social Action Committee of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, on Thursday, Nov. 1. Moderator will be **David Schatzky**, host of Radio Noon, CBC radio 740, with panelists **Trudy Don** [Wife Battering], **Lee Grills** [Pornography], and **Marlaina Sniderman [Rape]. Program also includes presentation of NCJW's position paper on Violence Against Women.**

The time is 7.45 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Admission of $2 includes refreshments. For further information and advance tickets call 633-5100.

HERITAGE TV SERIES REVIEW

A review of the resource material for the TV series Heritage: Judaism and Civilization takes place Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, Room 423, 4600 Bathurst St. The presenter will be **Rabbi Allen Veaner**, library resource consultant.

Discussion is sponsored by Congregation Habonim and the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress.

SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURES

This week the University of Toronto is presenting the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures with **Prof. Jan Karski**, emissary of the Polish and the Jewish underground during World War II.

On Sunday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Building auditorium, Prof. Karski will speak on Witness to Genocide: My Mission to the Allies, and on Monday, Oct. 29, from 3-5 p.m. at Massey College, upper library, the topic is The Holocaust in Occupied Poland: The Polish Underground's Response.

HATE LITERATURE

Alan Shefman, executive director, League for Human Rights, B'nai B'rith, will speak on Hate Literature at the next meeting of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club on Sunday, Oct. 28. Services are at 9.30 a.m., followed by breakfast with the speaker at 10.30.

GA VOLUNTEER UPDATE

The 1984 General Assembly, one of the largest Jewish communal leadership gatherings in North America with approximately 3,500 delegates coming from across the Canada and the U.S., will be taking place in Toronto Nov. 14-18 at the Sheraton Centre and Royal York Hotels.

Over 1,000 volunteers are already registered to assist in various aspects of the GA, but openings are still available for anyone who would like to get involved, particularly in the morning from 7.30-11 [Wednesday through Friday] and Saturday 8.30 a.m. to 12 noon. Volunteer and be part of the action! For information, call 635-2883, ext. 182, 187 and 189.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Frontier Branch 513 of the Labor Zionist Alliance is holding a memorial service to the late **Joseph Fein** on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. at the Bialik Building, 14 Viewmount Ave.

All members and friends are asked to attend and pay their respects to a chaver who will always be remembered for his work and dedication to the branch and the whole organization.

NER ISRAEL ANNUAL DINNER

On Sunday evening, Nov. 4, Ner Israel Yeshiva is holding its 25th annual dinner at Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, 1 Viewmount Ave. Guest of honor will be **Sol Seidenfeld**, an Orthodox community leader in Hamilton and leading figure in the shul and day school. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Yitzchak Kerzner**, spiritual leader of Clanton Park Synagogue.

PW SHOSHANA CHAPTER

Shoshana Chapter, Pioneer Women Na'amat, will be meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. at 224 Glenmanor Way, Thornhill. Following the meeting, there will be a talk by an orthodontist. Guests are welcome. For more information, call **Freda** at 731-3652 or the PW office at 636-5425.

MLAWER FAREIN

Mlawer Farein invites Mlawer landsleit and friends to the yearly yiskor gathering on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Centre, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. The program commemorating loved ones will include candlelighting, recitations by **Dorothy Wahl [Gradzanowsky]**, interpretations of Jewish and ghetto songs by well-known singer **Jennie Eisenstein** who lived with some of the landsleit in the ghetto, and a talk on the subject by **Joe Maslin**, former manager of the millinery union. A business report will be followed by refreshments.

BAYCREST VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you have a couple of hours a week and would like a rewarding experience, why not become a volunteer at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Volunteers are needed who have skills in arts, music, teaching, book reviews, multilingual programs, fitness, home economics, swim, recreational programs or any other program that you would like to be involved in.

If you wish to gain experience in your field of studies or expertise while being a great assistance to residents and staff, contact **Sandra Paquette**, volunteer services, 789-5131, ext. 288.

TORAH INSTITUTE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's Torah Institute is in full swing!

On Wednesday evenings from 7.15-8.45 , from Oct. 24-Dec. 19, **Prof. Arnold Ages**, professor of French language and literature at the University of Waterloo, will discuss An Undiplomatic History of the State of Israel.

The Rabbi's Study Seminar with **Rabbi Philip Scheim** begins Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8.45 p.m. The topic is Major Themes in Jewish Theology. Particpants must be prepared to present papers on assigned topics.

Prayer Book Hebrew begins Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 8.45-9.45 p.m. Beginners class instructor is **Cantor Justin Fromm** and intermediate class instructor is **Ted Zittell**.

Sisterhood Text Study class with Rabbi Philip Scheim runs Monday mornings from 10-11.30.

All synagogue adult education programs are open to the community at no charge.

ENTERTAINMENT CONNECTION

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue's Entertainment Connection group is presenting an evening with comedian-magician-script-writer **Steve Shrott** on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. Admission is free to synagogue members and $2 for guests. Coordinators of the program are **Jerry and Sandra Genesove.**

HEALTH FAIR

There is still time, until Oct. 27, to catch the Health Fair at Markdale Shopping Centre. Be sure to bring a large shopping bag along and stop at the International Health Information Service display where you can pick up a great deal of health information brochures and samples.

KOSHER COOKING SCHOOL

The Kosher Cooking School sponsored by the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress is presenting two courses this fall.

Series AA Singles Plus for Guys and Gals is fully registered and a waiting list is being taken.

Series BB Dinners from Around the World, running Tuesday evenings, Nov. 27, Dec. 4, and Dec. 11, is still open for registration. This course features exciting and exotic international cooking and includes Chinese, French and Italian recipes and table settings. The fee for the three sessions is $50.

Courses are held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue under the direction of **Esther Schwartz**, kosher cooking consultant. For information and registration, call 635-9550.

BLITZ TO BEAT DIABETES

November is Diabetes Month in Metro Toronto and surrounding areas. The annual Blitz to Beat Diabetes requires enthusiastic individuals to assist in the residential campaign from Nov. 6-13. Your donation of time would be greatly appreciated. Interested persons should contact **Pam Hrycyk** at the Toronto & District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association at 488-8871.

BAYCREST DAY CARE CELEBRATES

The Baycrest Day Care Service celebrates its 25th anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. in Baycrest's Abe Posluns auditorium, 3560 Bathurst St. The celebration is open to the community.

Day Care members will participate in the program with performances by The Entertainers, the choir, the rhythm band folkdancers.

Baycrest Women's Auxiliary will be honored for its contribution in funding the establishment of the Day Care Service. **Dora Till** and **Lillian Soles**, Women's Auxiliary past presidents, will be presented with a plaque on behalf of the organization.

Program will include North York Controller **Esther Shiner**; **Abe Posluns**, honorary chairman of the board and president of Baycrest Centre when the Day Care program was established; **Cynthia Gasner**, a vice-president of Baycrest and chairman of the Day Care advisory board, and **Rhoda Kopstein**, director of Day Care Services.

The Day Care Family Council, an active group of relatives of Day Care members, will host a reception following the program. **Mort Feldbloom**, co-chairman, will take part in the program.

Esther Schwartz, a member of the Day Care advisory board, is chairman of the 25th anniversary celebration.

PATTERNS OF POWER

Patterns of Power, a unique exhibition of rare, native Canadian Indian artifacts from the early 19th century, is on view at The McMichael Canadian Collection in Kleinburg through to Jan. 6.

It features over 90 pieces of art including the **Jasper Grant** collection, which has never before been exhibited in Canada, plus select items from various collections of Great Lakes Indian art. Items on display include rare examples of Indian clothing [shirts, leggings, moccasins, arm bands, pouches and more], utensils and ornaments.

HILLEL STUDENTS, U OF T

Here's a list of Hillel events coming up this week—

Friday, Oct. 26, is Shabbat dinner with services at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7.30. Cost is $5 for Hillel members and $6 for non-members.

Saturday, Oct. 27, Coffee House features the Hillel Hebrew Choir and other entertainers. Cost is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. The time is 8.30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28, is the graduate students brunch for students enrolled in graduate studies or dentistry, law and medicine. Brunch is at 11.30 a.m. and reservations are a must. Call for location.

The Hebrew Choir meets every Monday evening from 7.30-9. If you are interested, call for location.

For all Hillel activities, call **Betty** at 923-9861.

BABY CLOTHING, TOYS NEEDED

Kalanit Chapter, Pioneer Women Na'amat, is looking for gently used baby clothing and toys for the Pioneer Women Bazaar being held Nov. 25. Call 665-0129 or 782-6320 for pickup.

ISRAELI ART SHOW

An Israeli art show, organized by Zohar Gallery, opens at Dorion's Fine Judaica, 875 Eglinton Ave. W. [at Bathurst], with a preview from 1-6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28, and will run for two weeks to Nov. 8. Zohar Gallery, devoted exclusively to Israeli art, celebrates its 10th anniversary with this group show of paintings and graphics by seven Israeli artists.

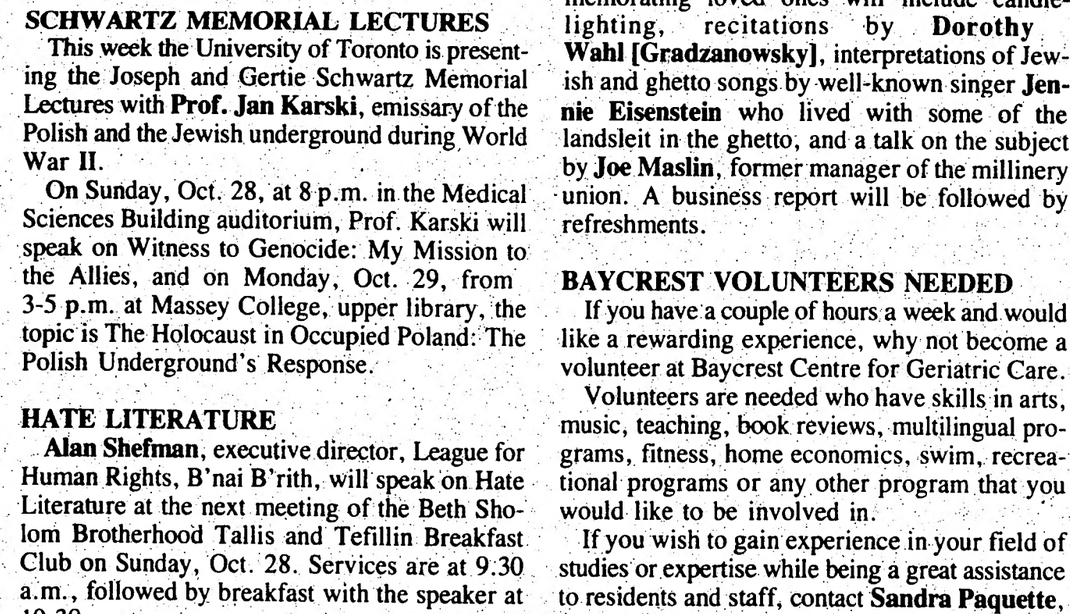
WINTER WONDERLAND

The Jewish Camp Council will be running the seventh annual Winter Wonderland for girls and boys, ages 6-13, plus a teen program for 14-16-year-olds. The dates are Sunday, Dec. 23-Friday, Dec. 28, at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, Parry Sound. Program features all winter sports. For information, call the Jewish Camp Council at 964-8842.

MYER SHARZER MEMORIAL AWARD

The Myer Sharzer Memorial Award, given annually to a student for best reporting in the graduating year in the school of journalism at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, was won this year by **Rob Taylor** of Toronto.

The award was organized by the many friends and relatives of **Myer Sharzer**, who served the Canadian Jewish community for many years and died during his term as executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.



FRIENDS OF AMAL

Elaine Fogelman, centre, has founded and is coordinating the first ladies' chapter of Canadian Friends of Amal. With her at organizational meeting are Susan Feld, left and Marlyne Lazer, who formed the nucleus from which the new chapter was founded.

AWARD

Beatrice Minden-Winthrob is presented with an award from the University of Haifa by the university's Canadian Friends' national president Dr. A.A. (Bucky) Epstein at a special session of the national board in Toronto recently. The award recognizes her support and that of her late husband, Arthur Minden, for the preparation and editing of the late Rabbi Ernst Klein's manuscript, Etymological Dictionary of the Hebrew Language. It will be published in Israel by Dvir Publishing House.

for seniors

Jubilee Club of Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., has the following events coming up—Bridge lessons every Thursday 10 a.m. to 12 noon, starting Oct. 25; folkdancing with **Al Gladstone** every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; ballroom dancing with **Jack Petroff** every second Monday at 7.30 p.m.....Every Wednesday at 1 p.m., the Jubilee Choir has rehearsals. If you're interested and would like to join, call **Dorothy** at 667-0599....On Tuesday, Nov. 13, a trip to the CN Tower starts off at 1 p.m. at the synagogue. Price is $6 per person. Reservations are a must. Phone the synagogue office at 635-0131.....Everyone is welcome at all activities.

Cranbrooke Friendship Club meets on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 1 p.m. at 585 Cranbrooke Ave. Lunch will be served and guest speaker will be Syd Swedlove, field organizer, Association of Jewish Seniors. Everyone is welcome. Charge is $1.25 for members and $1.75 for non-members. For information, call **Eva Brownstone** at 787-3606.

At the Wednesday, Oct. 31, meeting of Holy Blossom Temple Alumni, **Audrey Alderson**,

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

nurse coordinator, and **Judy Heddle**, dietician-nutritionist, Canadian Diabetes Association, will discuss Diabetes Self-Care and Management. The time is 1.30 p.m.

Beth Sholom Seniors next meeting is set for Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, complete with entertainment and refreshments. The raffle for a 10-day vacation for two in Florida, drawn Sept. 19, was won by **Morris Appleby**. For information about the meeting, call **Eve Donsky**, public relations chairman, at 782-1068.

Registration is still open for courses in beginners and supervised intermediate bridge with **Hannah Deborah** at the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre. Call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 for more information.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 1.30 p.m., **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** is featuring **Jeff and Karen King** in a presentation of Yiddish, Hebrew and classical songs [flute, piano and vocal]. Refreshments and coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome. Charge for non-members is $1.50.

Starting Nov. 1, **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** will be selling 1985 memberships at $5 per year. If you are going south and want to be sure of your membership, come to the office and sign up as soon as you can after Nov. 1..... Nominations for board of directors and general meeting [for members only], is set for Nov. 1, with the elections on Nov. 8. For further information, call 636-7856 Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Club Chaverim, a North-East JCC seniors group, meets on Monday, Oct. 29, at 1.30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, for and afternoon of bingo and other games, such as cards, checkers, chess, Rummikub. Interesting prizes will be offered to the winners, and everyone is a winner. Old and new members are welcome. Come for lunch at 12.30 [purchase one at $1.25 or bring your own] and stay on for an enjoyable afternoon. For information, call **Rose Shapiro** at the NE office at 889-0813.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club drama group, under the direction of **Nathan Garnick**, will meet on Monday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. at the synagogue. Refreshments are served and everyone is welcome....Ongoing programs include dancercize-aerobics with music on Mondays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 10.30 a.m.; oil painting on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. and games [Rummikub, mah jong and such] on Wednesdays from 1.30-3.30 p.m.

Workmen's Circle Social Club 60 Plus meets on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch with entertainment by singer-accordionist **Albert Feldman**. There are still some spaces for the Miami trip, so come to the meeting and sign up. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The line and ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Seniors' Place is now in full swing. Come out on Wednesday evenings from 7.30-9.30 and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**. There is no charge. Earl Bales Seniors' Place is in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

At the **Wagman Centre**— Here's a list of activities taking place at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., this week—

Monday, Oct. 29— Continuing Education courses, in cooperation with Humber College, take place from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Volunteer Room. Course is the Canadian Novel with **Prof. Bonnie Laing**. Charge is $7 for 10 sessions.

Tuesday, Oct. 30— Current Events course with **Prof. Earl Reidy** held from 1-3 p.m. Charge is $7 for 10 sessions. Enrol at desk or by calling **Tanya Kuchinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 410.

Thursday, Nov. 1— Bridge instruction for beginners, a 10-week course with **Leslie Clarke-Gowling**, from 1-4 p.m. Fee for 10 weeks is $30 for members and $40 for non-members.

Self-Help Widows program for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets Sunday, Oct. 28, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B. Coordinator is **Helen Brown**.

Self-Help Widows program for ages 70 plus, meets Monday, Oct. 29, from 1.30-3 p.m. in Rooms A and B.

Self-Help Widowers group for men over 55 meets Thursday, Nov. 1, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the library. Coordinator is **Gordon Zaretsky**.

These self-help groups are non-sectarian, free of charge and Wagman Centre membership is not required. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is continuing its series of health information lectures on Thursday, Nov. 1, with a talk on Doctor-Patient Relations by **Dr. Steven Levinson**, well-known family physician seen often on CBC TV. The time is 1.30 p.m. Lecture is open to the community, free of charge for members and 50 cents for non-members.

The Sunday afternoon program on Oct. 28, at 2, features pianist **Leo Marchildon**, who returns to the centre after his successful appearance last summer. Fee is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, the candlelight dinner is followed by a concert by the Zemer Chorale in a program of Yiddish, Hebrew and English songs. Dinner and show [$6] starts at 6 p.m., show only [$1] at 8 p.m.

The centre telephone number is 225-2112.

at the jcc

Tax Planning and Retirement Planning is the topic of a seminar offered by the PACE [Public Affairs and Continuing Education] department of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., on Monday, Oct. 29, from 1.30-3 p.m. This is the second program in the Financial Planning for Women series given by **Anne Louise Desmarteaux** of Investors Syndicate. Fee is $6.50 for JCC members and $8 for others. Everyone is welcome. For information, contact **Sylvia** at JCC at 636-1880, ext. 243, or **Georgine Nash** at ext. 233.

PACE is presenting a film entitled The Whole New Medicine on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8.45 p.m., at the northern branch of the JCC. The film deals with proponents of holistic medicine who demonstrate some of the ancient healing arts such as shiatsu, color therapy and acupuncture. This film presentation is free and open to the public. For information, call Georgine Nash at above number.

Registration is now taking place for nursery [age 3], junior kindergarten [age 4] and senior kindergarten [age 5] for 1985-86. Call **Rona Kaushansky** today at 636-1880, ext. 229.

A reminder that the fifth annual Branch to Branch Run is being held Sunday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. It begins at the northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., and is routed through Forest Hill and the Annex, covering a 15 km. course. Entry fee is $1. Entry forms are available from Bloor and northern branches. For information, call **Tom Singer** at 924-6211.

At the Bloor branch— For Women Only, a course on women's values, begins Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave., [at Bloor]. Course runs eight weeks and cost is $30 for JCC members and $45 for non-members. Call 924-6211 for information.

Boys and girls, ages 7-10, are invited to register for the Bloor branch Cub and Girl Guide packs. Call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 for more information.

Registration for courses in beginners and supervised intermediate bridge with **Hannah Deborah** is still open. Call Mark Egan.

The deadline date for submissions for the Maccabi Canada international 1-act playwriting competition has been changed to Dec. 1. For information, contact **Reva Stern** at 636-2720.

singles

Orah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women's newest chapter for young professional women, invites you to the next meeting set for Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7.30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. Guest speaker **Joel Verbin** of the Jewish Information Service will give an interesting overview of the Toronto Jewish community. For information, call **Penny** at 630-9313 during regular office hours.

On Monday, Oct. 29, the **JCC Singles 40 Plus** will discuss Venereal Disease and the Promiscuous Society with discussant **Candy Lipton**, public health nurse, City of North York. The time is 8 p.m. at the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, call **Doris** at 636-1687 or the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 332.

Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents group is having a membership lunch on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 12 noon. Guest speaker will be **Sandra Papsin** of Nancy Thomson Investing who will talk about Stocks and Bonds Go Up and Down-Why?-Are You a Bear or a Bull?. Also, **Don Schacter, chairman, department of membership of the temple, will discuss Benefits of Joining the Temple. Admission is $6.50 for members and $8 for non-members. Reservations a must. Call 485-9911..... A reminder that at the Oneg Shabbat following services on Friday, Oct. 26, the discussion will focus on Spontaneity and Tradition in Jewish prayer. Wine and cake will follow. Services are at 8.30.**

For Women Only, a course on women's values, begins Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. [at Bloor]. Course will run for eight weeks and cost is $30 for JCC members and $45 for non-members. Call 924-6211 for information.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. Solelim [20-40] celebrates its second anniversary with **Club Kinneret** at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. There will be a wine and cheese reception from 8-10 p.m. with dancing to 1 a.m. and refreshments served during the dancing. Admission is $6. Please note that the correct date is Oct. 27 [sorry about the misprint last week].

A Halloween dance is on the boards for **40 Plus Singles Holy Blossom Temple** on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at the temple in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall foyer. There will be dancing, disc jockey, delicious food and a cash bar. Charge is $7 for members and $10 for non-members.

Club Kalanit, Pioneer Women Na'amat is having an open house on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. at 663 Briar Hill Ave. Program includes wine tasting by Galilee Wines. Prospective members are welcome. For information, call 636-5425.

Jewish Union Book Club meets Sunday, Oct. 28, at 1.30 p.m. to discuss and review **Germaine Greer's** first best seller, The Female Eunich [1981 paperback edition with new introduction]. Refreshments will be served. Group meets at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. For further information, call **Jerry** at 787-4352 [from 7-10 p.m.].....Jewish Union Book Club will be attending the Toronto Jewish Book Fair on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m. to hear a lecture by **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** on Games We Jews Play. For meeting place, call Jerry at above number.

Club Kinneret's 10-pin bowling league continues Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3.45 p.m. at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. [Dufferin-Lawrence area]. For further information, call **Stan Glass** at 638-0747 or 593-0600 [days[, or **Aaron** at 221-5855 [9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. or weekends].

Jewish Singles Project Connect's singles events tape operates weekdays after 4 p.m. and weekends for the latest singles activities. Call 731-4601 for tape and information.

Registration is now being taken for the following support groups— Re-Connect, a life skills support group for separated and divorced Jewish women begins Oct. 30; Men's Awareness Group. a support group for separated and divorced Jewish men begins Oct. 22; Getting on With Your Life, a social networking support group for separated, divorced, and widowed Jewish men and women [men encouraged to join] begins Oct. 30; Widowed Connect, a support group for recently widowed Jewish men and women, meets Monday evenings at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. For information call Jewish Singles Project Connect at 731-4600 mornings.

North-East Jewish Single Parents group is having a ghostbuster gathering dance on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Dress up in your favorite costume. There is one free drink for anyone in costume and a prize for the best one, a cash bar and disc jockey. Fee is $5 for members and $7 for non-members. For information, call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

CO-CHAIRMEN

Margie and Frank Goldhar are the newly-appointed co-chairmen of the Israel Cancer Research Fund. The fund is a non-profit organization of physicians, scientists and lay persons doing research in Israel.

About People

ORT MEMBERSHIP CONSULTANT

Marcy S. Gilbert has been appointed membership consultant to the National Membership Task Force of Women's Canadian ORT. In this new position, she will focus on strengthening and extending grassroots membership and will also be closely involved with ORT's public relations campaign across the country.

Ms. Gilbert moves to her national portfolio from Toronto Women's ORT where she recently organized a new chapter catering to the interests of young women living in the downtown Toronto area. Prior to that she had been national director, membership and program, B'nai B'rith Canada, and director of community services and youth activities for Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region. She is a graduate of McGill University in the fields of Jewish studies and social work.

ART ON EXHIBIT

Toronto artist **Dvora Silver** reports that her work has been accepted for exhibit in three different North York Public Library branches. In November, the exhibit will be at Don Mills Library, in February at Hillcrest Library and in May at Fairview Library.

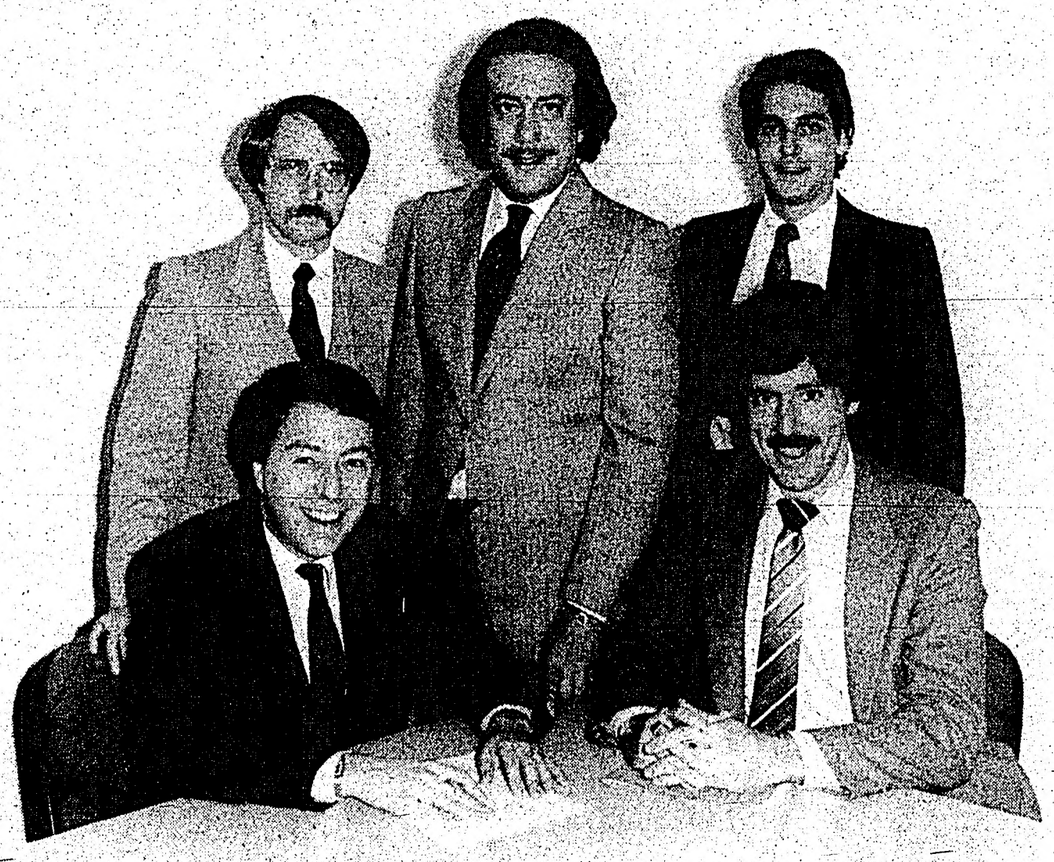
A member of the North York Arts Council, she has exhibited in many juried art shows as well as charitable functions. Her works are strong and colorful and include an expressive mixed-media selection.

HEADS CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Toronto Chartered Accountants Association has elected **Benjamin T. Pelman** president for the 1984-85 term. First vice-president is **Linda J. Hershoran;** second vice-president is **Gerald J. Ross; Charles du Toit** is treasurer, and **Victor J. Falko,** secretary.

Benjamin T. Pelman

The TCAA, representing 8,000 chartered accountants in public practice, in government, private industry and educational institutions in Metro Toronto, is a district association of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.



NEW EXECUTIVE

Executive members of the newly-formed Shaare Zedek Associates, from left, seated: Eric Feldbloom and Mike Shain. Standing from left: Steve Diamond, Larry Solomon and Sid Bojarski. [Graphic Artists photo]

Organizations and People

Wins second in Toronto Star contest

Vision of Holocaust survivor inspires story

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

What started out as a "vision" of one man's struggle to survive, eventually became a reality when Marc Stone, an independent producer and writer, put his ideas down on paper to create what became an award winning story.

"For many years I've read a great deal of Holocaust literature and been intrigued with it, not only because I'm a Jew and very aware of my Jewishness and where I come from, but because I'm fascinated with those who actually could possibly survive in so many levels of that horror," the 39-year-old author of The Ordinance: Elsa's Death Avenged, told The CJN.

Finishing second in The Toronto Star's short story contest the tale swings back and forth from the present to World War II Germany, focusing on the main character, Zalman, his fight to stay alive in the past and his determination to fulfil the ordinance in the present.

In the tale, Zalman and Elsa, an Aryan woman Stone said may have been his wife, are forced to hide from the Nazis in a hole beneath a barn. Eventually captured by the SS, Elsa is raped and both are shot and left for dead in what had been their hiding spot.

After regaining consciousness, Zalman discovers Elsa is dead and digs himself out of the hole. He eventually is found by a group of partisans who are forced to amputate his gangrenous left hand. They then give Zalman a reason for living — to "find the monster" and destroy him.

In the end, Zalman finally confronts the former Nazi in the guise of a country grocer.

"The cottager [Zalman] pushed the full weight of his body against the door. The grocer looked up from behind the counter. Zalman froze as he stared deeply into the portals of evil he had never forgotten. For a moment they registered horror, recognition of the victim returned. Can I help you, the grocer asked, his accent dripping blood. Zalman's strength was draining quickly. You have already helped me, he whispered. It is because of you that I chose life.

"He staggered towards the grocer. Elsa supported him. His mother and father helped him remove the revolver from his coat. He pointed it at the madman, cocked it, and pulled the trigger. The bullet found its target. The grocer's left hand was shattered. As he lay on the floor, spurting blood from his wrist, he gasped, an eye for an eye, old Jew? Not even a hand for a hand, Zalman replied before his heart stopped."

Stone said he had an idea for a similar story in his mind for some time, but was finally inspired to start writing The Ordinance by The Star's contest. The story is the first Stone has ever written strictly for himself.

"When I got going with the story I started realizing that I was being moved by what I was allowing myself to say, as much about myself as the Holocaust.

"Some of Zalman's internal struggle, the concept of survival isn't all that far away from my intellectual struggle or emotional struggle for survival. My survival isn't based on a holocaust having happened in my life or on vengeance, but certainly my thought processes aren't that different from time to time."

A very animated Stone said that Zalman was a quiet man who was forced by circumstances to become strong.

"That represents so many of the people who went through the Holocaust who survived. They weren't heros, they weren't martyrs, they were very ordinary people, so ordinary that they couldn't predict...what was going to happen and then when it came, it was an assault on their total being."

After spending three weeks creating The Ordinance, the tale was complete. However, as Stone discovered, he was not yet finished with his creation.

"For an entire summer Zalman existed in me. Even when I finished, Zalman was still there. I was quite shaken up by a lot of what I discovered about myself."

Stone said he plans to eventually put together a book of short stories of Jewish fiction.

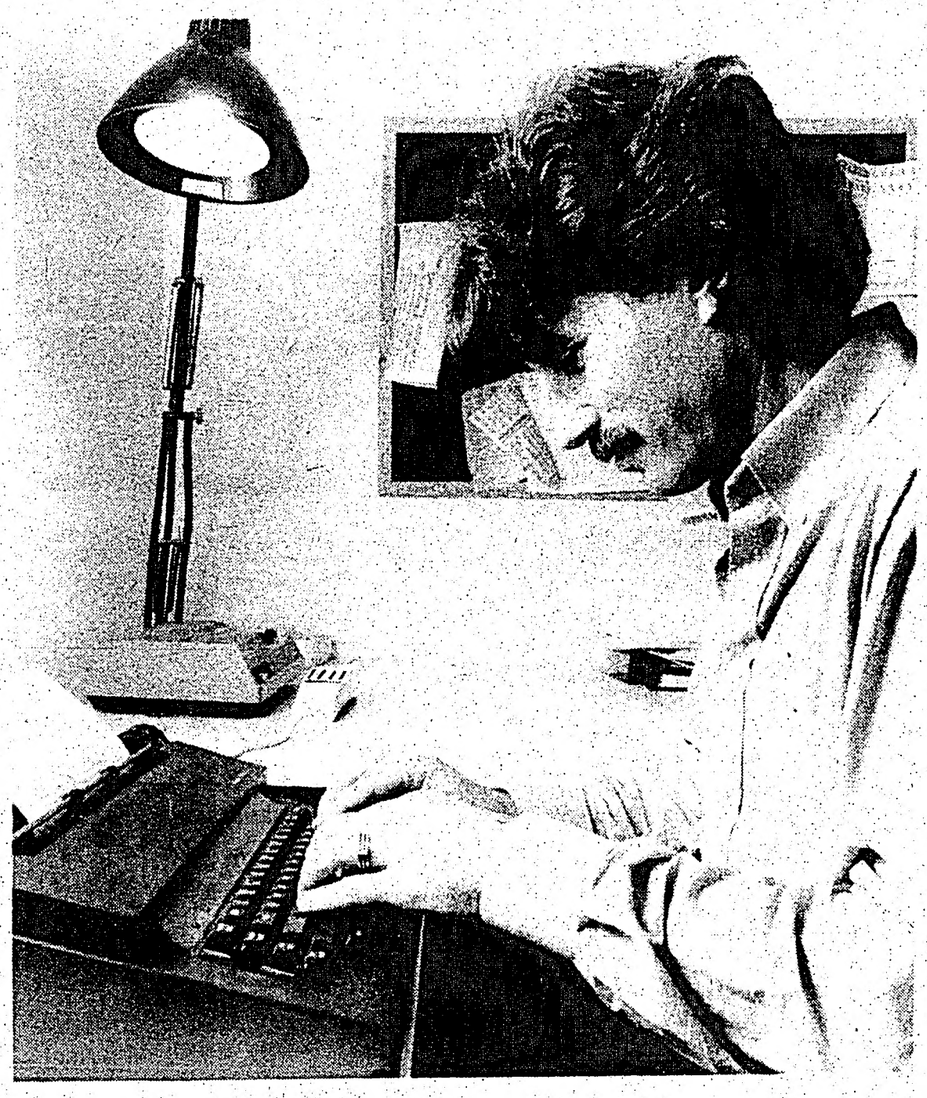
"As long as I have something to say, I'm going to say it, whether I say it visually in my productions or whether I say it on a page in my stories."

He said he was introduced to the world of creativity as an infant by his mother, Roselle, who has also spent a great deal of her life exploring the world of creative arts (CJN, Aug. 2).

"She was always supportive of my creative development and created an environment where I could express myself creatively."

Stone said he would one day like create a series of videos aimed at Jewish communities. The videos would take the form of a magazine format show that would be available for homes and communities and would feature Jewish perfomers and scholars.

He said he would like to hear from other Jews who would be interested in becoming part of such a program.



Marc Stone works on another story.

בס"ד

KOLLEL ESH DAT
of Tel Aviv

You are cordially invited to our
ANNUAL DINNER
Wednesday, October 31
at Beth Jacob V'anshe Drildz Synagogue
Silverstein Auditorium, 147 Overbrook Place, Downsview
Guest Speaker:
RABBI RAPHAEL B. MARCUS שלי"א
Rav, Congregation B'nai Torah of Toronto
Dinner Chairman: **Rabbi Dr. Moses J. Burak**
Cocktails: 6:30 p.m. — Dinner: 7:00 p.m. — Couvert: $15 per person
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Professor of Government
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Emissary of the Polish and the Jewish Underground During World War II
Witness to Genocide: My Mission to the Allies
Lecture: Sunday, October 28, 8 p.m.
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The Holocaust in Occupied Poland: The Polish Underground's Response
Seminar: Monday, October 29, 3—5 p.m.
Upper Library, Massey College
Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.

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Rabbi Yitzchak Kerzner
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Family history-compiling service

Museum group designs program for members

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A program designed to help Canadian Jews compile the oral history of their families is part of a membership drive announced here last week by Lester Sugarman, the newly appointed national executive director of the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth — otherwise known as the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora in Tel Aviv.

The program was outlined by Sugarman to 60 guests and members of the year-old Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends meeting at the Toronto home of Rose and Ray Wolfe.

Sugarman said he hopes to increase membership — with annual fees ranging from $25 to $1,000 — by offering a family history-compiling service to new Canadian Friends. Copies of their completed oral family histories would be submitted to Canadian Jewish Congress Archives in Toronto and Montreal.

The histories would also form part of the research on 4,000 Jewish communities around the world stored by computer in the 4-storey Nahum Goldman Museum of the Jewish Diaspora located on the campus of Tel Aviv University.

The museum, established in 1959 by the World Jewish Congress, is a lively time-tunnel of the Judaic past. Exhibits, reflecting 2,500 years of Jewish culture, are brought to life via high-tech slides, diaromas, and audio-visual films.

The Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends viewed a prize-wining slide presentation, The Jewish Experience, produced by the museum in conjunction with the B'nai B'rith's Anti Defamation League.

Joyce Posluns, president of the Toronto chapter, said new members were required to help finance the creation of other musuem traveling exhibits and to pay for their transportation to Canada for display.

Rose Wolfe said she was overwhelmed when she first visited the museum.

"I got hooked when I fed Bucovina into the computer, an area of Romania where my parents were born," she recalled. "On the screen, and on a print-out, there instantly appeared a complete historical and statistical background.

"That impact made me want to get involved with the whole process."

The national Canadian Friends organization is co-chaired by Andrea Bronfman of Montreal and Sol Kanee of Winnipeg. Donald Carr of Toronto is a founding board member.

Sugarman, 66, a former CBC executive producer of the Ideas series, served from 1950 to 1969 as administrator of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple.

Those wishing membership information may phone him at (416) 483-4250.

Joyce Posluns, left, president of the Toronto chapter of Canadian Friends of the Jewish Diaspora Museum, with Lester Sugarman, national executive director and Rose Wolfe, co-founder of Canadian Friends.

Annual dinner planned for Kollel Esh Dat

TORONTO —

Kollel Esh Dat of Tel Aviv will hold its annual dinner at the Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m.

Rabbi Moses J. Burak, a founding member of the kollel, will serve as dinner chairman and Rabbi Raphael B. Marcus, Rav of Congregation B'nai Torah will be guest speaker.

Kollel Esh Dat takes its name from the voice of the Ozerover Rebbe, Rabbi Moshe Yechiel Epstein and serves to perpetuate his name.

Proceeds from the dinner will go towards a stipend for 14-18 graduate students so that they can deepen their knowledge of Torah in the same Beth Midrash in which the Sage of Ozerov studied and wrote his volumes.

The graduate students have edited several volumes of manuscript material on the Bible under the name of Esh Dat Be'er Moshe.

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Reception: 5:30 P.M.
Dinner: 6:30 P.M.

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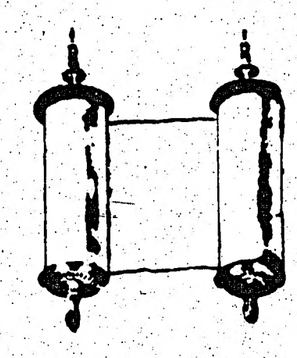
whose current pledge and ticket request have been
fully paid by November 16th

Contact: The Jewish National Fund of Toronto, 4600 Bathurst St. Suite 238, Willowdale, Ontario (416) 638-7200

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Noah

Everyone has a full-time yetzer horah (evil inclination) ready to drag us astray.

We have to fight back!

Reb Volf Strickover once sat at the bedside of an old Kotzker Chassid who lay at death's door. Reb Volf bent over close and asked: "Tell me, does the yetzer horah still pester you?"

"Yes," whispered back the dying man, "he's trying to get me to cry out, 'Shema Yisrael. . . Hear O Israel, the L-rd our G-d, the L-rd is One!' so that people will say: 'What a great tzeddik! He died with the word Echad (One) on his lips. . . .'"

Who was holier than Noah? In a generation filled with violence and immortality, he stood firm. He rode through the terrible floods for a year, and escaped to dry land.

He opened a shul? No! He planted a vineyard, grew rich grapes, drunk himself dizzy, and lay exposed in his tent . . . a shandeh! To make matters worse, his son Cham saw his father's disgrace, and shamed him before his brothers.

Noah had a yetzer horah to get drunk, but a worse yetzer horah was Cham's gossip!

Consider . . . two times we find that people "saw" and acted — Cham and Moses. In regards to Cham it says: ". . . he saw the nakedness of his father. . . ." In regards to Moses: "And he went out to his brothers, and saw their hard labor. . . ."

Cham saw what he wanted to, Moses saw what he wanted to. Cham had a father who was righteous for his generation, a father who had saved the world, who had busied himself feeding thousands of animals, a father who G-d himself protected.

But . . . the father was human! He made a mistake. Cham forgot the holiness, the greatness, the salvation. He saw only his nakedness and disgrace, his shame! Cham forgot all the good things . . . the black.

Moses went out and also saw. What? He went out to a Jewish people who were idol worshippers just like the Egyptians, a nation that had its share of troublemakers — and worse!

But Moses didn't see that. He didn't look to the faults. He saw the suffering, the pain. That boiled up his blood. . . . How can I help!

There is not a perfect human being in this world. The greatest men and women have their smallness, their mishegassim. We all say and do stupid things, wrong things, vicious, selfish things.

We mustn't see, we mustn't know, we mustn't hear. We must see only like Moses. What's good, what's fine, what's wonderful. What pain? Bad? G-d forbid!

Always see the good. A Radziner chassid complained to his rebbe that he doesn't make a living — he's poor. "And how's your appetite asked the rebbe. "My appetite is fine," answered the chassid.

"Well, I know a man who's already spent 500 rubles to regain his appetite," answered the rebbe. "Go consider now how much your appetite is worth! You're not poor."

The only poverty is a heart without love. Shabbat Shalom.

More help for the handicapped

Ungerman sports complex opens

By
SOL CHROM

CALEDON HILLS —

With the opening of the Irving Ungerman sports complex at Camp Reena on Sunday, Oct. 14, a whole new chapter in Jewish community services for the handicapped began.

Over 400 people attended the ceremony in Adjala Township, an hour's drive northwest of Toronto. Guests included Metro Chairman Dennis Flynn, Ontario Community and Social Services Minister Frank Drea, Adjala Township Reeve Ed McDermott, and former Canadian cycling champion Jocelyn Lovell.

When completed, the new building will be able to house programs for about 150 people. It will augment the facilities already offered at Camp Reena, which has been able to operate throughout the year ever since the buildings were winterized.

One of the advantages of the complex, said ministry official Joel Shapiro, is that the entire families will be able to stay for weekends and take part in the activities together.

Following the invocation by Rabbi Joseph Kelman, speakers were introduced by Harvey Adelman, past president of the Reena Foundation.

The most poignant address of the afternoon came from Jocelyn Lovell, who has been confined to a wheelchair since his accident last year.

Lovell said that as someone who is both a sportsman and handicapped, he was happy to address the opening ceremony.

"Before my accident, I didn't really see people in wheelchairs," Lovell said. "I'd turn my head and look the other way... it's so easy to just ignore handicapped people."

Lovell said he had learned a lot in the past year.

"This, I hope, isn't the last of these complexes — someday, when I get the use of my arms back, I hope to do some wheelchair racing . . .

"It's really good not to be alone."

He thanked Ungerman for his work on behalf of the handicapped.

"Anything I can do to help is a great honour — I'm what this is all about."

Frank Drea marvelled at the Reena Foundation's growth and dedication, saying it was one of the things that made him proud to be the minister responsible.

"The people here do wonderful things, and treat their accomplishments very casually — they regard what they do as just a normal challenge," he said.

Drea also praised Irving Ungerman as the embodiment of everything the Reena Foundation stands for.

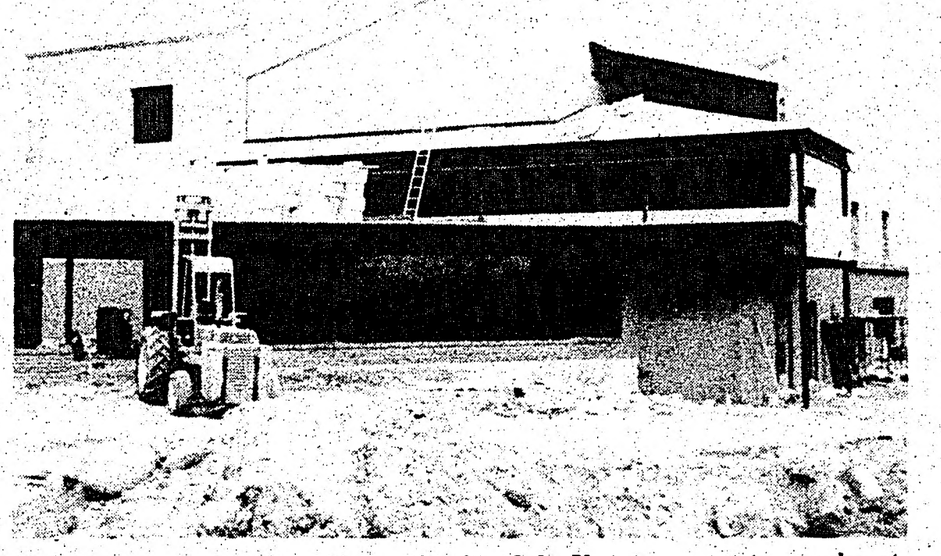
"He had to work very hard for the respect and successes he now has, but he didn't just sit back and enjoy it. He reaches out and puts his skills and success to work so that others may also have the opportunity to develop to the fullest of their potential. There are more glamorous causes."

Ungerman said it was important for everyone to have a chance to make a contribution to society. He stressed the need for activities that give feelings of belonging and acceptance, and said that sports were a good way to provide for that need, referring to his own lifelong love for and involvement with sports.

In an interview afterwards, Ungerman said the next step is to complete the floor and obtain equipment for the complex, which the foundation hopes can be accomplished before the end of the year. Projects for 1985 include a swimming pool and a tennis court, he said.

"I'm overwhelmed that a building of such stature in the Caledon Hills could be named for me," he said.

"What more can one do in life when they've reached the plateau I have, except give it back? Sports helped me — I want everyone to have a chance to participate."



Construction workers are busy on the site of the Ungerman sports complex at Camp Reena in the Caledon Hills.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 635-2883, ext. 170.

Sponsored by the Archives Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress.

Funded in part by the Secretary of State, in honour of Ontario's Bicentennial.

Plenty to see at hobby show

TORONTO —

What do sharks, bits, cut glass, green clay and propellors all have in common?

They are all elements of hobbies, from fish to computers, from sugar sculpture to radio control airplanes which will be found at Hobby 84, the showplace for hobbies and crafts.

Returning for its 6th year, the hobby/craft show will run this year from Nov. 9-11 at the International Centre on Airport Rd.

Touted as North America's largest hobby/craft show, the showcase will feature a number of attractions including: model railroads, a huge craft demonstration area, the Orange Crush R.C. (Radio Control) off-road world championships, the Canadian bicyle motocross championships, the Canadian plastics championship model aircraft contest and a new model boat show.

For more information call Ted Curl, 683-7766.

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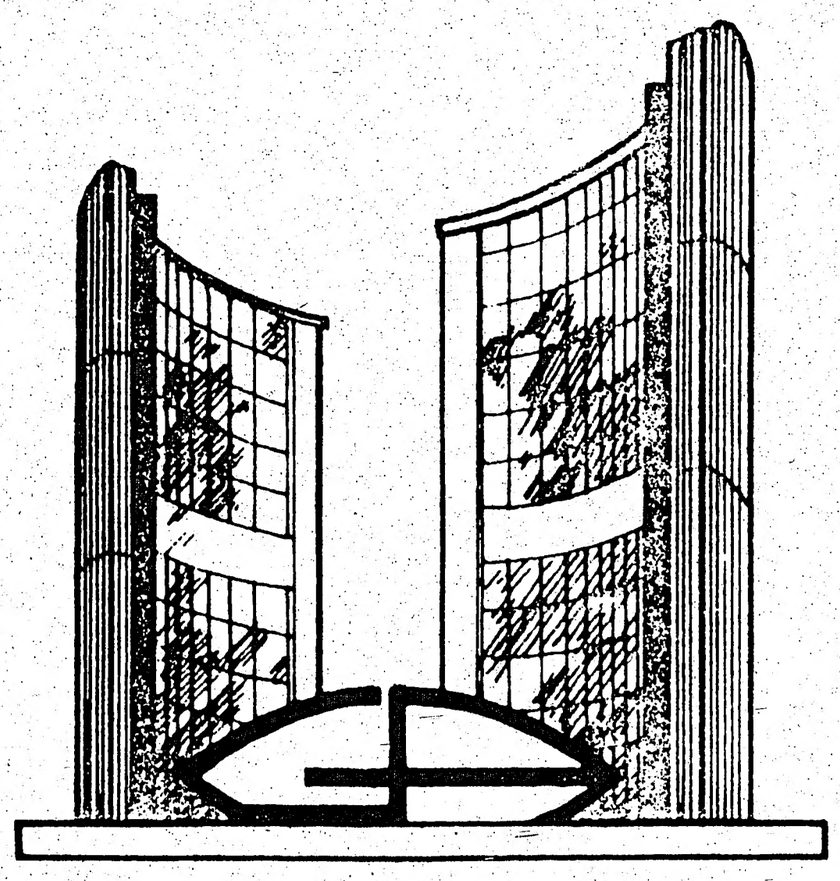

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Organizations and People

Professor speaks at Beth Tzedec

Peaceful future called dim for Arabs, Jews

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Can Jews and Arabs coexist? Is there a future together for the two peoples?

They can, but the prospects for a successful and peaceful future together are "dim" if past history is any indication, according to Jane Gerber, professor of Jewish history at the City University in New York.

Gerber, presenting the annual Anne Belle and Manuel E. Pusitz lecture at the Beth Tzedec Congregation, told the audience that Jews and Arabs have "a long, colorful, brilliant, exciting and ambiguous history."

Tracing that history to its early days, Gerber finds the conditions of Jews within the Moslem world much superior to those experienced by European (Ashkenazic) Jewry.

Sephardim were allowed to engage in all sorts of economic and professional pursuits (Ashkenazim were much more limited), they could practice Judaism, and they were allowed almost unrestricted mobility within the vast Moslem world that stretched from Spain and Morocco in the west to the Gobi Desert in the east.

Sephardi achievements were many. In some cases Jewish generals led Moslem armies into battle, Jews travelled to China 200 years before Marco Polo and they reached high levels of Talmudic discourse, she said.

"There was a golden moment and civilization created by the encounter," Gerber stated.

But there was another, darker side to the coin. While "Jews from Arab lands are riveted to their past" and were "infused with Arab culture, music and ideas," there were also severe restrictions placed on their lives.

The restrictions were inherent in the relationship between the world of Islam and non-believers, she stated, though they varied from region to region: Jews were never on par socially or economically with Moslems; they were forced to assume a stance of private modesty and wear certain clothes; Jews were humiliated in various ways — in Iran's bazaars their eyes could not gaze above counter-level so as not to meet the eyes of a Moslem; Jews couldn't practice their religion so as to offend the sensibilities of a Moslem — the synagogue couldn't be visible from the street or too attractive; and Jews could never exercise sovereignity within the world conquered by Islam.

"As long as Jews were not in a position of sovereignity and they kept their place, it was a workable system," Gerber said. It became unworkable and Sephardim had to flee during the 1940s and 50s with the rise of xenophobic governments and with the scapegoating of Jews for local problems.

The well-defined and ancient Sephardi culture was then put under great stress in Israel, Gerber stated. They were expected to become "new Jews" in the mold set by their Ashkenazic predecessors to the country. The result was that Sephardic communities became "totally disoriented and felt they had no stake in the country."

More recently there has been a revival of Sephardic folklore and consciousness and pride in their history, Gerber added.

And so, as to relations with Arabs, Sephardi experience shows they could live side by side, but past humiliations make prospects for the future dim, Gerber concluded.

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TV program presents upbeat view of Israel

TORONTO —

Not all the news coming out of Israel is gloomy.

Despite having to cope with more than its fair share of problems, Israel remains a vibrant and dynamic society. Unfortunately, that's not the impression many people get.

But MTV's new Jewish program, Hello Jerusalem, presents viewers with a positive, upbeat look at the Israel behind the headlines.

The new show, which takes the place of the defunct Chai program on the multilingual station, gives viewers a closeup look at the life of the average Israeli.

Topics range from the intense political scene to an offbeat look at the gastronomic delights of the popular falafel sandwich as served at the world's busiest falafel stand to 10,000 satisfied customers each day.

Where else but on a program about Israel could you expect to see segments about 3,000-year-old crypts and a museum dedicated to the history of taxes — proving the new adage that there's only two sure things in life: death and tax museums.

Produced by the Kastel Group in conjunction with the Jerusalem Post, the show is presented in a magazine-style format of up to 12 different segments.

But don't look for it in the old familiar Sunday time slot. A lack of sponsors, says Lissette Van Gessel, language program producer, necessitated switching the program to its new time: Thursday at 1 p.m.

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PROGRAM IN CONTINUING EDUCATION
Fall Semester, 1984

Monday Evening
Six Sessions / Oct. 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26; Dec. 3

8:00 p.m.
REBELS AND REBELLION IN JUDAISM
Rabbi Dr. Martin Lockshin
Jewish history from the bible to modern times is frequented by people and movements in rebellion. This course will examine such personalities as Korach, Bar Kochba, Shabbetai Zevi, Amos Oz, and various rebellious movements and will seek the common elements within Judaism which have caused and continue to cause dissent and resistance.

SOULS ON FIRE: Chassidic Music Past and Present **Cantor Harold Klein**
The Chassidic Movement is marked by the idea that joy and passion are legitimate expressions of worship and devotion. These emotions often find expression in the Chassidic nigun and tale. This course will study Jewish music which expresses these emotions with special attention to the music of the Chassidim. It will feature numerous recordings including those of live performances.

TALMUD TRACTATE BRACHOT
Rabbi Henry Hoschander
A year-long course which continues last year's gemorrah shiur with the Rabbi.

9:00 p.m.
ENCOUNTERS: Halacha and Modern Israel
Rabbi Henry Hoschander
The encounter between modern technology and Jewish Law raises various problems for the observant individual and for a Jewish State. This course will study such issues as how electricity can be generated on Shabbat, what is done about "essential services" such as hospitals, police and fire departments, how the country is defended.

COURAGE AND KINDNESS: The Heritage of Ruth and Esther **Rabbi Elliott Diamond**
Ruth and Esther are Jewish heroines who both in their own ways manifest the qualities of courage and kindness. This group will discuss and analyse the text of Megillot Ruth and Esther and their traditional commentaries.
NO HEBREW OR PRE-REQUISITES REQUIRED.

10:00 p.m. / Refreshments

Wednesday Evening
Six Sessions / Oct. 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5

8:00 p.m.
BIOMEDICAL ETHICS
Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz
Recent advances in medical technology have raised many issues important to the Jewish ethical system. This course will study the questions of the physician's obligation to heal, the doctor-patient relationship; transsexual surgery; test-tube babies, surrogate mothering, and genetic engineering; halachic issues in pregnancy and birth; artificial insemination.

8:50 p.m. / Refreshments

9:00 p.m.
ROSH HA'SHANAH
Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz
A study of the laws of shofar and the development of the Hebrew calendar as found in Talmud Tractate Rosh Ha'Shanah.

Weekday Mornings
Beginning Oct. 29

Daily, 6:30 a.m.
DAF YOMI SHIUR
Michael Levenstein
Early morning Talmud Study.

Alternate Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m.
SISTERHOOD STUDY GROUP
Rabbi Henry Hoschander
Proverbs – A Primer for the modern woman.

Monday, 10:00 a.m.
HEBREW READING **Cantor Harold Klein**
A practical guide to reading and understanding the Hebrew of the synagogue.

Shabbat Shiurim

One hour before Shacharit
CHUMASH AND RASHI
Rabbi Henry Hoschander

One hour before Mincha
THE TRIALS OF JOB
Rabbi Henry Hoschander
An in-depth analysis of one of the most controversial personalities in human history.

RAMBAM'S MISHNE TORAH
Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz
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Rally held in Nathan Phillips Square

Simchat Torah special time for Soviet Jews

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — Toronto's Jews danced in Nathan Phillips Square on the Sunday before Simchat Torah.

They danced to rejoice in the Torah — but they also danced to link themselves to Soviet Jews for whom Simchat Torah celebrations have a special meaning.

As MP Barbara McDougall, newly appointed minister of state for finance, reminded nearly 1,000 members of Toronto's Jewish community, Simchat Torah "is the only tradition which Jews in the Soviet Union can share publicly with Jews around the world."

For 20 years, Soviet authorities have been unable — or unwilling — to stop celebrations of the holiday which, most notably outside the Arkhipova Street synagogue in Moscow, attract thousands of Jews.

McDougall spoke at the annual Solidarity Sunday Simchat Torah rally sponsored by the Committee for Soviet Jewry of the Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region).

"Our celebration," she said, "is tinged with sadness and apprehension."

Jewish emigration has been virtually halted, she noted, and is now the lowest in 15 years.

"Those who remain behind are not only denied the right to a new life in a new land, but their jobs are at risk, their language is at risk, their literature is at risk, their religion is at risk," McDougall said.

Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the committee, read an open letter, transmitted by phone, from Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience Osip Lokshin, Ida Nudel and Vladimir Tsukerman, regarding Alexander Kholmiansky of Tallin and Yaakov Levin of Odessa. They have been arrrested on charges of "anti-Soviet activity," and in Kholmiansky's case, alleged drug dealing.

McDougall called on the government of the Soviet Union to honor its commitments as a signatory to the Helsinki Final Act. "Let us remind the Soviets that their own constitution enshrines the right to cultural identification — a right denied only to Jews."

She pledged that the Mulroney government would press "at the highest level" for all signatories to the Helsinki Final Act to honor fundamental human rights.

Bob Rae, leader of the provincial New Democratic Party, told the crowd that "it was just over 100 years ago that the great wave of Jewish emigration fleeing czarist rule began in Russia.

"Many here are descendants of those emigrants," he said. "It is ironic that in 1984 we should be commemorating over 100 years of oppression to totalitarianism.

"The great enemy of totalitarianism is memory . . . Those Jews want to leave and go to Israel where they can live as Jews, to be free, so they never forget the gift of memory," he said.

MPP David Rotenberg, co-chairman of the Ontario Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry, pointed out that in the USSR he would not be able, as an Orthodox Jew, to serve as a member of a legislature.

"What is happening here today we take for granted — but this could not happen in the Soviet Union."

Marsha Slavens, vice-chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, opened the rally with a plea for public solidarity with the Jews of the USSR.

"It was that solidarity between Jews in the West and Soviet Jewry that opened the doors in 1970. Now that the doors are closing, we must reaffirm our commitment," she said.

A prayer for freedom for Soviet Jewry was read by Toronto Jewish Congress chaplain Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg and Cantors Ben Maissner of Holy Blossom Temple and Efraim Sapir of Beth Tikvah Synagogue chanted Hallel.

Jonathan Shiff, a student at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, read the names of prominent Refuseniks, and the crowd joined his fellow CHAT student Kim Kowarsky in singing Leaving Mother Russia, as members of Nahon, a Jewish high school student organization, passed out leaflets detailing the case of teenage Refusenik Marina Tiemkin, who has been refused permission to join her father, physicist Alexander Tiemkin, in Israel.

At the back of the crowd, one tall young man held his banner high. "Thus saith the Lord God," it proclaimed. "Let my people go."

The small group he stood with, members of the Canadian Friends of the International Christian Embassy in Jerusalem, wore lapel buttons reading "Israel, you're not alone."

"We are definitely not a proselytizing group," party secretary Donald Coote said.

"But a Christian means being involved," he explained. "By our presence here, we support you."

Some of the large crowd who gathered recently at Nathan Phillips Square for a rally in support of Soviet Jews. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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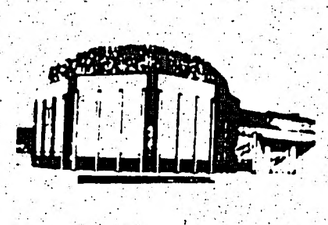

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"If A Man Die, Shall He Live Again?"
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Tuesday, November 27, 8 p.m.
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May a Jewish Woman Handle, Touch, Read from a Torah?
Tuesday, December 4, 8 p.m.
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For further information and to register: 787-1631.

Author a "ghost in her own country"

Banned novels describe life in South Africa

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

A writer in South Africa must, inevitably, be political, according to a York University professor of humanities who recently spent six months teaching in that country.

"Language itself is a hostage to apartheid," Elaine Newton told a meeting of the Holy Blossom Temple sisterhood last week. She said a South African writer writes as a white writer, a Black writer or as an Afrikaaner. The language the work is in determines who will read it.

"An author's readers are only of one's own kind," Newton added.

She said South African writers are very aware that other writers consider them fortunate because "their lives are cast in a daily drama . . . These writers do not have to look for issues."

She said, however, that a danger in always having political issues to write about is that readers tend not to regard the quality of a South African's work but, rather, the level of the writer's courage.

"We can't measure a writer's quality by how brave he is — courage is not a literary term," said Newton.

Newton noted that Nadine Gordimer, a Jewish South African, is one author who has attempted to capture the whole field of white, Afrikaaner and Black. As a result, three of her books have been banned in South Africa.

(Gordimer spoke last week in Toronto at the International Festival of Authors.)

Newton said that having her books banned makes Gordimer feel like a "ghost in her own country.

"She had something to say and no one in her country could hear it; it is as if she said nothing."

Gordimer, 61, who was born and raised in South Africa, discovered at age 16 that she had been "socialized into a lie," said Newton. It was then that she discovered that "Blacks are people after all."

Gordimer's eight novels and seven books of short stories render the full range of South African life. Her latest book of short stories is entitled Something Out There.

Newton claimed that "Gordimer does not understand a thing about politics except how it affects an individual's life."

She writes about the injustices people suffer and "describes scrupulously every human emotion," said Newton.

"Gordimer is dedicated to a new society in South Africa and is committed to remaining to witness it.

"Gordimer says that true South African literature would be the intermingling of Black and white voices," said Newton.

Newton said that South Africa "is an aristocracy of pigmentation," and by writing about human hardship and injustices, Gordimer is attempting to show the inequality of South African life.

Book exhibit planned for Council visit

TORONTO —

Thousands of visitors to Toronto from U.S. and other parts of Canada Nov. 14-18 will be given an idea of how active a centre this city is for literature on Jewish themes.

The visitors will be attending the Council of Jewish Federations 53rd annual General Assembly and for their edification an exhibit from the annual Jewish Book Fair will be set up at the Assembly site at the Sheraton Centre. It will be known as the "Book Shuk" and is to be manned by volunteers from the local community.

The Jewish Book Fair itself, sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, will run Nov. 18-25. It will feature a series of lectures by prominent authors and a wide variety of books will be for sale, in Yiddish and Hebrew, as well as English, appealing to readers of all ages.

Meyer Feldman, chairman of the Jewish Book Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, said Jewish Book Month takes place Nov. 18-Dec. 18 this year.

A Night of Jewish Readings, in celebration of the 125th anniversary of Sholem Aleichem, takes place Sunday, Dec. 9 at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. Among those taking part are Rabbi Irwin Witty, Aaron Finer and Nathan Garnick.

Feldman said Jewish Book Month provides the community with "a singular opportunity to rediscover its heritage."

Judaica patrons feted at breakfast

TORONTO —

The Judaica section of the Royal Ontario Museum galleries fund raising campaign hosted a special breakfast for donors and interested patrons at the museum recently.

Senior curatorial staff told the guests about the proposed display at the ROM of Judaica articles and other artifacts of interest to the Jewish community. Many of these articles are in storage due to a shortage of display space.

Wilfred Posluns, president of Dylex Ltd., is acting as chairman of the overall campaign, with Sydney Loftus serving as chairman of the Judaica section.

Irving Levine and Lionel Robins are the Judaica campaign's co-chairmen.

Total goal of the ROM campaign has been set at $22 million, of which $12 million will be raised through private donations and $10 million from a provincial grant. The funds are slated to go towards completing the development of 16 new galleries to display the museum's many treasures currently held in storage.

Crimeproofing meet planned

TORONTO —

Crime Prevention Week in Ontario, Nov. 4-10, will feature the first annual Ontario Solicitor-General Crime Prevention Awards to organizations and individuals who have made Ontario a safer place to live and work.

Crimeproofing seminars and awards presentations will be held in Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor, London, Thunder Bay, Ottawa, North Bay and Belleville. People wishing to participate are asked to contact their local chief of police.

"We want to comunicate the message that crime prevention is more a matter of pro-active awareness than fear-inspired reaction," said George W. Taylor, Ontario solicitor-general.

The public is invited to attend the

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Organizations and People

Pat on back from ombudsman

Jewish community praised for humanitarianism

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

The Jewish community has maintained a centuries-old tradition of looking after the concerns of its own people, of caring and of compassion for those facing difficulties, says Daniel Hill, Ontario ombudsman, who addressed a meeting of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service at the Lipa Green building recently.

"If human rights problems exist, the Jewish community has always worked together to find answers that affect the entire community," said Hill, who took over the office of ombudsman this past March.

Hill cited two leading Jewish figures who fought against discrimination in the past: Irwin Himmel, who was a director of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and Kalmen Kaplansky, who headed the Jewish Labor Committee.

He lauded, in particular, Ben Kayfetz, who was honored recently for 37 years of service to the Canadian Jewish Congress. "Ben was my mentor in the early years and I thank him for his tireless work and for his friendship," Hill stated.

"Human rights involve more than just preventing acts of racism. Cultural differences make life difficult for those whose problems are ignored, and racism, in both subtle and blatant forms, still exist in our society. We cannot be apathetic or blind in the face of human rights concerns," declared the ombudsman, who received a PhD. in sociology from University of Toronto.

"Our efforts must continue on all levels," said Hill, whose budget exceeds $5 million.

His jurisdiction, as an impartial investigative body, covers over 400 provincial government agencies and 70,000 civil servants in Ontario.

"We cannot deal with federal matters (such as postal service or Unemployment Insurance checks) or municipal government concerns (such as garbage collection or bylaw enforcement). Also, we cannot take up cases against private individuals or companies," he said.

Hill's staff of 122 people includes experienced investigators, researchers, lawyers and support personnel who investigate and resolve complaints against the provincial government.

His office has handled over 100,000 complaints and requests since the Ombudsman Act was passed in 1975.

"Our expertise in handling complaints allows us to advise people on rights of appeal, appeal procedures and the inter-relationships between governments and organizations," said Hill.

He was the first director and a former chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission and has written numerous articles and books on both human rights and black history in Canada.

His recent publication, The Freedom Seekers, Blacks in Early Canada, has been approved by the Ontario ministry of education for use as a history textbook in schools.

To broaden his base of contact, Hill has initiated a public education program to ensure that everyone in the province is aware of the ombudsman, regardless of their location, disability or language barrier.

At present, the ombudsman has regional offices in Ottawa, North Bay and Thunder Bay. Recently a district office opened in Kenora and, in November, one will open in Timmins. Recruitment will emphasize people fluent in French, Cree and Ojibway.

According to an Ombudsman Newsletter of September 84, the staff can communicate in 24 languages, including Yiddish.

The Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Services was established in 1980, and adopts the following objectives: to present important issues in Jewish communal service; to promote better understanding of the role of Jewish values, and to promote a network of professionals in Jewish communal service so as to facilitate information sharing.

The new slate of officers for 1984-85 includes Bernard Shoub, president; Bill Stern, vice-president; Sheila Bellack, program chairman; Selma Taylor, membership chairman; Mona Brown, treasurer; secretary, Monty Mazin; Sorele Urman, Howard Gertz and Maurice Benzacar, members at large.

Lean cuisine launched at two luxury hotels

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Lean cuisine has come to two Toronto hotels — the Four Seasons Yorkville and the Inn on the Park — both noted for gourmet cuisine.

Isadore Sharp, president of the Four Seasons Hotels Limited chain of 18 luxury hotels, told a group of food writers at a luncheon that the menu alternative was being introduced this month for guests concerned about their intake of calories, cholesterol and sodium.

"Our chefs have created a program that offers reduced levels of those elements without sacrificing gourmet taste or presentation," he said. "And it does so in a way that doesn't borrow from any existing cuisines."

Complete lunch and dinner menus at the hotels' restaurants are less than 500 and 650 calories respectively. Prices for lean cuisine lunch range between $10 to $14 and for dinner between $24 to $30.

The food writers applauded their sample servings of a spinach salad with walnuts and tarragon sauce; a fillet of lemon sole dish in white wine sauce; and a champagne fruit terrine containing figs, strawberries and raspberries.

While the average meal on a gourmet menu runs approximately 2,000 calories, the new alternative menu sampled by the food writers amounted to less than 650 calories.

The menu was developed with the aid of consultant Jeanne Jones, author of the bestseller Jet Fuel: The New Food Strategy For The High Performance Person.

Sharp said the alternative cuisine will also be introduced to the menus offered in the hotels' room service.

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The Yaneff Gallery 925-7575
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Blanche Schwartz, Shloymie & Shaynie, Stanley & Gigi, Mendl & Yona, Cindy & Israel Maizel, Clara Garelick, Norman & Sylvia Schwartz, and Miriam Schwartz wish all their families, very very good friends, neighbours and Kol Israel a year of health and peace.

In our time of sorrow with the loss of our beloved **"Toots" (Wilfred) Schwartz.** Those who knew him, loved him. He always had good to say about everyone. He didn't have much, but he shared what he had. If you were down, he picked you up. To know him was to love him.

To all the Rabbis and Rebitzins. To all who came to davin. To all who visited. To friends, family who came to pay their respects from all over the continent. Friends and family who phoned long distance. For every contribution that was made in **"Toots"** honour, for all the trays, and all the meals that were sent in, to each and every one for being with us in our grief Rabbi M. Burak and Toby, you said we musn't say thank you. But you know what's in our hearts. Again, we say it should be SHOLOM KOL ISRAEL.

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(Visa or Mastercard: phone 677-9362)

Kingston shul celebrates its 75th anniversary

By
FRANK RASKY

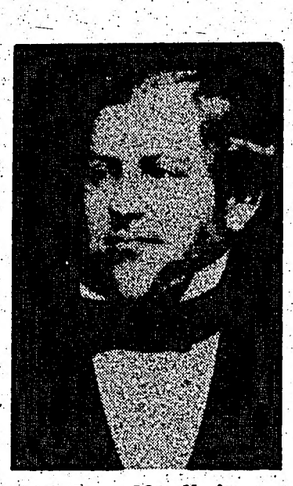
KINGSTON —
They had no bathtubs 140 years ago in Upper Canada's frontier garrison town of Kingston.

But they had 500 pianos in their primitive log cabins.

And they could also boast of having a cultivated, German-born piano master named Abraham Nordheimer, hired to teach music to the family of the Governor-General, Sir Charles Bagot.

Abraham, who later with his brother Samuel founded the famous Nordheimer Piano Co. in Toronto, was the first Jewish settler in Kingston.

Equally prominent in Kingston's history is a scrap dealer named Isaac Cohen, who in October, 1910, laid the cornerstone



Abraham Nordheimer

of the city's first synagogue.

Both pioneers are being honored this month as Kingston's Jewish community of about 300 families celebrates the 75th anniversary of Beth Israel Synagogue.

The celebrations began with the public showing of a slide film and archival display at the Centre St. Synagogue. A number of non-Jews from Kingston's population of 100,000 also visited the synagogue's specially built succah.

The celebration continues with the display at Kingston Public Library's downtown branch of the National Library's "Lowy Collection: Incanubula, Hebraic and Judaica."

Brad Sabin Hill from Ottawa was scheduled to give a special lecture on the collection Oct. 24. The display itself will be exhibited until Nov. 17.

In addition, on Nov. 15, the Beth Israel Congregation will sponsor a Kinsmen Club production of Fiddler On The Roof, which is being promoted as a "musical extravanganza that is pertinent to the first major waves of immigration to Canada."

That immigration history as it relates to Kingston is presented in the archival display, which has been compiled thanks to the aid of a professional historian, Marion E. Meyer, who is a Queen's University sociology professor and member of Beth Israel.

Limestone Press has published her research in a thoughtful $15 treatise titled The Jews Of Kingston: A Microcosm of Canadian Jewry?

Heading the 75-person anniversary committee are Merle Koven, a 40-year-old former history teacher, who last year became the first female president of the Orthodox congregation of about 135 families, and Jeanne Rosen, former president of the synagogue's women's auxiliary.

Rosen says that about 50% of the congregants are merchants or business people and 50% are academics or professionals. But this was not always so, she points out.

Until 1960, she maintains, Queen's University set a rigid quota on Jewish medical students and Jewish professors were rarities.

"Incredible though it may seem, it wasn't until 1960 that a Jewish professor was allowed to come on staff to teach English," she says. "But, thank God, things have changed a lot since then."

Karl Kramil, the anniversary committee's public relations executive, says the celebrations will culminate in October next year with a rededication of the handsome, 2-storey brick synagogue building.

Those who have documents or photos relating to Kingston's Jewish community are invited to get in touch with him at the synagogue at 116 Centre St., phone number (613) 542-5012.

Violence symposium

TORONTO —
Five major National Jewish women's organizations (B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Pioneer Women Na'amat, Haddasah-WIZO and Women's Canada ORT) have combined their talents to develop an all-day symposium on family violence to be held March 31 at the new Convention Centre in Toronto.

A grant of $25,000 has been awarded to the Toronto Section, National Council of Jewish Women, by Frank Drea, head of the ministry of community and social services, to fund this all-day program.

Drea made the presentation to Patricia Starr, treasurer of the symposium and NCJW chairman of the board, at a recent general meeting.

The symposium will focus on four aspects of family violence: wife battering, child abuse, rape and violent pornography.

Moderator for the day will be Jane Pepino, feminist lawyer and a member of the Metro Police Commission.

Also expected to address the 800 participants are: Premier William Davis, Frank Drea, Milton Harris, president, Canadian Jewish Congress, and Gloria Steinem, feminist.

Members of the planning committee include:

NCJW of Canada, Toronto Section — Eleanor Cooper, Patricia Starr, Shirley Switzman, Donna Zener.

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada — Mitzi Dickstein, Ruth Rose, Selma Sage.

Hadassah-WIZO — Pat Alpert, Joan Kerbel, Estelle Viner.

Pioneer Women Na'amat — Lorraine Levene, Pearl Mekler, Marilyn Myers.

Women's Canadian ORT — Joan Jaffit, Dorothy Schoichet, Diane Uslaner.

For further information, call Council House 633-5100.

Frank Drea, minister of community and social services, presented $25,000 grant to NCJW leader, Patricia Starr.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

REMINDER: *SAT., OCT. 27 (following Services)* **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON** with guest speaker: **DR. MARTIN WOLFISH**, whose topic will be **"AUSTRALIAN JEWRY".**

TUES., OCT. 30, 1:30 P.M. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** presents **JEFF & KAREN KING,** Flute, Piano, Vocal, in Yiddish, Hebrew and classical songs. Refreshments and coffee. Non-members $1.50. Everyone welcome.

TUES., NOV. 6, 1:30 P.M. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** presents **RIKI TUROFSKY**, Canadian Soprano. "She sings like a Nightinale" - Toronto Sun. Reservations a must — by **November 2nd.** Phone: 781-3511. Cost: $5.00.

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NOVEMBER 9 — 11, 1984

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Widely accclaimed author, Editor and Lecturer

PROGRAM

Friday Evening: November 9	SHABBAT DINNER at 6 p.m. and Lecture: "The Myth of America in the Eyes of Immigrants"
Saturday Morning: November 10	PULPIT LECTURE "The Shtetl In Fact and Fiction"
Sunday Morning: November 11	MEN'S CLUB BREAKFAST: Service: 9:30 a.m. Lecture: 10 a.m. "Prophecy and Profanity in the Nazi Ghettos"

PRE-PAID RESERVATIONS NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 5: 781-3511. Cost: Adults, $15, Children under 12, $9.50. (No children under 3 years.)

Campaign HOT-line

With the holidays behind us, activities are at an all-time high in all divisions.

That means lots of meetings and telethons, telethons!

When we think of telethons, B'nai Brith comes to mind immediately. Their first of the season got under way on October 15, with a turnout of 32, not including Toronto Regional Council chairman, **Sid Menkis.** Several more have been scheduled by him in the weeks ahead.

Joining the BB UJA chairman for what we have on the best authority was a delicious dinner, before settling down to work on the telephones, were: **Max Aiken, Paul Bauer, Sara Boden, Sy Caine, Irv Cohen, Dorothy Farberman, Reuben Farberman, Moe Freedman, Max Glicksman, Irving Gold, Solly Goldberg, Nat Goldstein, Irving Green, Harry Handler, Dora Herschorn, Sam Horowitz.**

Marshal Jubes, Elek Kochen, Casper Koffler, Roze Kovalski, Carlyle Krieger, William Leibach, Louis Levine, Monty Mazin, Al Rich, David Scheer, Ben Sonshine, Jack Steinmetz, David Stokes, Sam Unger, Louis Whitehouse and **Henry Yoskowich.**

* * *

Women's Division already has two telethons under its belt, one on October 14 and the other, October 21. **Elaine Fink** is Telethon Co-ordinataor and Co-chairmen are **Denise Isenberg** and **Marcia Kagan.**

We understand 400 cards were covered at the initial telethon, but do not as yet have the figures on the second. Results, we're told, are excellent.

Standouts on the phones were **Clara Tepner** and husband-and-wife team of **Ida** and **Al Waine,** who are regulars at all Women's Division telethons.

* * *

When the office reopened after the Succoth holiday, **Raia Pesses** was on the premises before 9:00 a.m. eagerly waiting to hand in cards. Mrs. Pesses singlehandedly covered and completed all cards in the Warshawer Lodzer Society.

Our hats are off to this one-woman blitz.

* * *

Beginning October 24 and for each Wednesday thereafter into November, breakfast meetings have been scheduled with all division chairmen.

We've now passed the mid-way point in the campaign and maintaining our projected goals for increases, we're happy to report. Let's keep up the momentum right up to the finish line.

* * *

Ask **Max Handelman,** Major Gifts chairman, how the campaign's coming along in his division and he'll probably bend your ear. With no prompting whatsoever, he'll tell you that we're showing a 31% increase in $5,000-to-$6,000 gifts; 24% in the $6,000-to-$10,000 range; and 21% in the $10,000-to-$15,000 category.

Don't blame him one bit if he does a some crowing.

Max is also gung-ho about the job **Sid Bearg** is doing this year. According to the chairman, Sid is canvassing cards "left, right and centre" in a variety of categories and coming up with terrific results.

Harold Lederman, a Major Gifts Vice-chairman, has managed to get himself nicknamed by division insiders. We hope he won't mind if we let you in on it. Harold's obviously taken the chairmen's goal of a 20% minimum increase to heart — he's now referred to as "20% Lederman." You've probably guessed why. Every card he's turned in has had a 20% increase, what else?

* * *

Pharmacists Co-chairmen Jerry Panet, Frank Levine and Phil Droznika, chat with Barney Harris of UIA (third from left), during opening meeting of division. Missing from photo is Carolyn Posen, also a co-chairman, at whose home meeting took place.

With the General Assembly looming on the horizon (November 14 to 18), now's a good a time as any to remind you to register if you've not already done so. You won't want to miss UJA sessions and others dealing with a variety of issues concerning Jewish communal life. And it will provide a rare opportunity to meet fellow Jews from all over North America on our home turf.

Just call **635-2883,** ext. **182** or **187,** and voila! you too can be a delegate.

The General Assembly will be headquartered at the Sheraton Centre and Royal York Hotel.

Incidentally, all Major Gifts canvassers and their spouses will be invited to a cocktail reception on Saturday, November 17, for **Henry Kissinger.** The former U.S. Secretary of State will address the GA later that evening.

* * *

The Student dinner has been rescheduled for November 11, with **Professor Allen Pollack** as guest speaker. No change in the menu though, it will still be a Sephardic feast.

On November 4, York University co-chairman **Steven Morris** will host a canvasser training evening at his home.

Organizations and People

BBYO alumni bear pledge for continued support

By
JEFF ROSEN

Judge Phil Givens, 2nd from left, and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, 2nd from right, were honored at BBYO's recent 60th anniversary reunion. With them are Allan Borden, president of B'nai B'rith Canada, left, and Morley Wolfe, chairman of the anniversary committee. Ontario treasurer Larry Grossman was also honored. [Graphic Artists photo]

TORONTO —

It was an evening of tripping through the past 60 years of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization's history and honoring three prominent graduates of the fraternity, at a diamond anniversary reunion held recently at the Inn on the Park.

"We are confident that our youth of today are our leaders of tomorrow and thus we of B'nai B'rith Canada must give them our total support," Allan Borden, president of B'nai B'rith Canada, told over 200 people at the reunion.

"It is important to us today to make sure that our youth services have a high caliber of professional staff so that the programs of BBYO may be carried out and our youth will be taught to fight assimilation, inter-marriage, drugs and the cults.

"We hope through the BBYO programs to instill a positive view of Judaism and a sense of belonging in youth," Borden said.

Borden began the anniversary proceedings, following the opening rituals of BBYO, by announcing that B'nai B'rith has budgeted more than $350,000 for the youth organization in the coming year.

While alumni from the Lake Ontario Region BBYO mingled throughout the evening renewing old friendships, the highlight of the reunion was the presentation of the first BBYO alumni awards to Judge Philip Givens, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson and Ontario treasurer Larry Grossman.

Givens, former mayor of Toronto, MPP, MP and current Metro Police Chairman, reminisced about his years in AZA (Aleph Zadik Aleph), BBYO's fraternal branch for young men, and praised B'nai B'rith for its important role in both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities.

"Through AZA I learned about civic pride and civic and moral duty and it was the seven cardinal virtues and principles of AZA which prepared me for my life of civic service as a Canadian citizen," Givens said, his voice booming throughout the hall.

"In the non-Jewish world the symbolism of B'nai B'rith...the reputation of B'nai B'rith as the world's largest Jewish service organization ranks very high in the estimation of people all over the world," he said.

Rabbi Pearlson, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, followed Givens to the podium praising the leaders of B'nai B'rith and recalling his life in BBYO in the U.S.

"The fact remains that those ideals which seemed so strange to us in retrospect were not so strange. Learning how to be part of a Jewish community and carry burdens joyfully and with a sense of purpose...those lessons were not so unimportant."

Pearlson called on the BBYO membership to "stay with it and learn and keep your eyes and ears open because the training you will get there and through all your life is something you will remember with a special touch of honey on your tongue."

Grossman recalled how his visit to the Soviet Union in 1972 during a hockey series, when he took Jewish articles to Soviet Jews, left a lasting impression on him.

"We witnessed Soviet Jews being arrested in front of our eyes, we saw the synagogue close and we were personally followed and searched and intimidated for having been caught taking in these religious articles," Grossman said.

"Anyone who has been part of the Soviet Jewry movement will know what a shattering and fundamentally affecting experience that is. No one's the same afterwards."

Grossman also said that he was "most honored" to have been able to introduce Canada's "only and most effective" anti-boycott legislation into the Ontario legislature.

Commenting on the current Conservative leadership race in Ontario, Grossman said he has been "fortunate to be considered by some for even higher office."

In an interview with The CJN prior to the awards presentation, Grossman said that while he has not yet decided if he will be a contender for the Conservative leadership, he does not believe religion will be a factor.

"I don't think being Jewish will affect my chances. I know this party very well. I think I know the broad electorate of Ontario and both the province and our party are modern. Ontario is not what it was 30 or 40 years ago and I'd be very surprised and disappointed if religion played a factor."

Grossman also praised Premier William Davis, calling him a "great, great friend of the Jewish community" who will be missed.

Sharon Tennhouse, president of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, also addressed BBYO alumni, thanking the organization for including her husband and herself in the festivities and stressing BBYO's importance.

"BBYO has been a haven for Jewish teenagers for many years," Tennhouse said. "Your high caliber programing in conjunction with outstanding leadership development have enabled your alumni to contribute to all aspects of life in both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities.

Frank Wilson, president of Toronto Regional Council B'nai B'rith, also brought greetings.

"With the principles of AZA being guidelines for our youth, the Jewish community can be assured that B'nai B'rith youth are proud of their Jewish heritage," said Wilson.

The creation of the Hart Wintrob Memorial Award was announced in memory of one of the original charter members of Toronto 103, the first AZA chapter in Toronto.

The reunion featured a celebrity auction which included such articles as Golda Meir's autograph, John Lennon's autographed portrait, and Cheryl Tieg's nightie, as well as three "era rooms" which depicted different historical periods from the past 60 years.

A special video presentation covering the history of BBYO and some of its more prominent alumni was shown. Among the notable graduates of BBYO are William Shatner and Leonard Nemoy, Monty Hall, Lorne Greene, Stephen Lewis, Herb Gray, and Paul Godfrey.

BBYO was started in 1924 by a group of young men in Omaha, Neb. who formed the first AZA chapter. In 1929, AZA chapter Toronto 103 was formed.

VI

Middle East Periodical Guide

Your directory to recent articles about Israel and the Middle East.

Current Articles

"Israel in Election Year 1984", *Foreign Affairs*, Fall, 1984.

This article by Gershom Schoken, publisher and editor-in-chief of the Israeli daily newspaper *Ha'aretz* analyses the political, military and economic situation in Israel leading up to the 1984 election. The author documents the election as a "fair reflection of Israel's public attitudes."

"Kahane's Ploy, How the racist rabbi dupes the press", *The New Republic*, October 1, 1984.

This article offers several recent and past examples of Meir Kahane's success in achieving one of his primary objectives, the use of the Israeli and world press to gain widespread attention for himself and his group's actions.

Kahane's extremism makes him a marginal figure in Israel, however, through the widespread publicity which he receives, the media presents a false picture of his significance in Israeli politics.

"The Peasant-President: Sadat's World of Images and Metaphors", Raphael Israeli, *Middle East Focus*, July, 1984

An interesting article explaining how Sadat's upbringing in a small Egyptian village greatly influenced his self-perceived role as the leader of Egypt as well as the language, imagery and metaphors which he utilized in describing his political actions.

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☐ **Midstream,** review covering political, economic and cultural Israeli/Jewish topics. Published monthly, except June/July and August/September when bi-monthly, by The Theodor Herzl Foundation, Inc. Single issue $2.00 (U.S.), annual subscription $15.00 (U.S.), mail to: **Midstream,** 515 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

This column is sponsored by the Community Action For Israel Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, David A. Rubin, Q.C., Chairman. Its purpose is to advise CJN readers of articles on Israel and the Middle East appearing in a variety of publications. Periodical Guide Editor: Eliot D. Sargon.

Toronto Holocaust Education Week 1984
A Week of Community Learning, Nov. 3—11

HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

Benjamin Balshone, Author, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Sun., Nov. 4.
Andre Stein, Author, Holy Blossom Temple, Mon., Nov. 5.
Beate Klarsfeld, Nazi Hunter, Temple Har Zion, Tues., Nov. 6.
Stephen Lewis, Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations, O.I.S.E., Tues., Nov. 6.
Rabbi Dow Marmur, Beth Emeth Synagogue, Wed., Nov. 6.
Ottawa Gathering: 1985, Beth Emeth Synagogue, Wed., Nov. 7.
Klaus Van Banning, Former Vice-Consul in the Netherlands, Bernard Betel Centre, Thurs., Nov. 8.
Alan Shefman, National Director, B'nai Brith League for Human Rights, B'nai Shalom Synagogue, Thurs., Nov. 8.
Dr. David G. Roskies, Author, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Fri., Sat. & Sun., Nov. 9, 10 & 11.
Rabbi N. Peter Levinson, Holy Blossom Temple, Wed., Nov. 7 & Sun., Nov. 11.

For a full schedule — See C.J.N. Nov. 1st issue

Mark Goldstein on guitar and Maxine Nunn on flute, entertain members of Temple Tikvah at succah-building. [Frank Caplan photo]

Rural congregation proud of special togetherness

By
LEN BUTCHER

FENWICK—

This small community in the heart of Niagara's fruit-growing region was the perfect setting recently for a succah-building by members of Temple Tikvah.

Paul and Helene Greenspoon, both special education teachers, played host to the 15 families that attended the services at their home, where they also operate an antique shop called Our Country Store.

It was an enjoyable day for all, said Greenspoon, from the building of the succah, assembled and designed by Bill Ferguson of Welland, and the service within the succah, conducted by Dina Wong of St. Catharines, to the music supplied by Mark Goldstein on guitar and flutist Maxine Nunn, both of St. Catharines. Temple Tikvah's director, Frank Caplan, recorded the day's activities on film.

With lots of room to move around on the Greenspoon's two acres of land, the kids had a great time playing and enjoying a marshmallow roast while everyone shared a potluck luncheon.

"Everyone took part," Greenspoon said, "which is the way it is when you have a small rural congregation (Temple Tikvah located at 83 Church St. in St. Catharines, consists of 35 families).

"We do everything ourselves, including teaching Hebrew to the children, picking up and taking home the rabbi and holding a bingo every two weeks. Of the 35 families, at least 70% are actively involved in one thing or another."

The Greenspoons, like the rest of the members, take a special pride in their congregation, now in its 13th year, because of its togetherness.

"There were some 15 families when Temple Tikvah started and it has grown to its present number with the introduction of new people in the community and mixed marriages, as you can tell by some of the names," Greenspoon says with a laugh.

And those from mixed marriages are the type of people who have become involved, just like the rest of the congregation. We are an active group who seek to involve the families and its working out very well."

Greenspoon says the hallmark of the congregation is "our participation. There's a tremendous spirit of doing things."

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City of Toronto

Change to Standard Time
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As directed by City Council, a proclamation was issued requesting citizens to observe a period of daylight saving from April 29 until October 28, 1984. Citizens are now requested to **set back** their clocks and watches one hour. **At 2 o'clock a.m. on October 28.**
Arthur C. Eggleton
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Jewish stereotypes a problem

Ethnotherapy program confronts identity crisis

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Blacks are beautiful, Hungarians do it better and Poles are Proud to be Polish.

So what about the Jews?

Are all Jews "nerds and princesses?"

The cliched stereotypes that Jewish women are princesses while the men are too "hung up on business" to love their mates or too dependent on women are, in part, symptomatic of a lack of self-esteem and pride in being Jewish, according to a local social worker.

Allan Sheps, supervisor at the north branch of the Jewish Family & Child Service, says the negative self-images held by many Jews coupled with a "high rate of intermarriage and the growing confusion concerning Jewish identity among youth" is indicative of a demoralization among many young people.

"A lack of acceptance of ethnic roots and a negative attitude about religious or cultural heritage may lead to emotional problems," Sheps says. These attitudes can eventually have a major impact on dating and marriage choices, career aspirations and lifestyles, he adds.

But together with Judy Spiegle, a JF & CS worker, Sheps plans to present a weekly "ethnotherapy program" starting Nov. 9 "to assist people in exploring their roots, as well as their attitudes about their Jewish identity."

The sessions will consist of groups of about eight people "discussing their early recollections of personal Jewishness and their biases. By helping people confront those questions, they can confront the stereotypes and biases about other Jews," Sheps says.

Ultimately it's hoped "it will allow people to get in touch with their feelings about their Jewishness," he adds.

While the first of its kind in Canada, the program is based on prototypes already developed in New York and California. It was in the west coast state that the impetus for this sort of therapy originated.

During the mid 1970s, Judith Weinstein-Klein working at the University of California at Berkeley, conducted research on the connection between the identification of Jews to Judaism and their personal self-image.

She found the "consequences of a negative identity are a lower self-esteem and the use of defence mechanisms — such as saying 'I can live with being Jewish' or 'It's not so terrible'," Sheps says.

Research indicated a tendency among Jews considering remarriage to do so with non-Jews, Sheps adds. A contributing factor to the statistics were "negative feelings about the opposite sex among the dating-age population." Many were simply not "comfortable with their Jewishness."

Sheps says he will consider his effort a success if afterwards the participants "feel more comfortable with their Jewishness and become more willing to be involved in Jewish organizations and communal activities."

Eight—meetings at the north branch of JF & CS (5 Fairview Mall Drive) are planned. The cost of the program is $50, with scholarships available.

Anyone interested in participating is invited to contact Allan Sheps or Judy Spiegle at 498-5223.

Halloween fun, with precautions

TORONTO —
It's Halloween time again and for many children that means candy, apples and a general good time. However before setting out trick-or-treating, children should be aware of Halloween safety rules in order to ensure a safe shell-out, says the Canada Safety Council.

Children should stick close to their group of friends, even if this means waiting for a straggler; never enter cars or strange houses; trick-or-treat down one side of the street, then the other and use sidewalks when available.

Children who will not be accompanied by an adult should map out a safe route and set a time limit for the evening.

Any candy received should not be eaten until after it has been inspected by mom or dad. All unwrapped or loosely wrapped candy should be thrown out and fruit should be washed and sliced into small bits before serving.

Costumes should be designed with safety, as well as creativity, in mind. To improve visibility on the street, have each child carry a flashlight and attach retro-reflective tape to the costume.

Costumes should be short enough to avoid a tripping hazard, preferably no longer than knee length, and close-fitting.

Masks with narrow eye slits hinder a child's ability to see oncoming traffic, curbs or obstructed pathways. Makeup is a better idea, says the Council, and more fun for the child. If a mask is used, enlarge eye-holes and tighten the mask so it will not slip.

Motorists are urged to exert extreme caution on Halloween night and to watch out for any little goblins or witches darting out into the street.

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Nuclear issue confronted

Religious leaders plan awareness program

By
STEVEN YUDIN

TORONTO —
The leaders of five faiths have plunged into the controversial nuclear issue by endorsing an Interfaith Public Awareness Program on the issue.

Spokespersons for the Jewish, Anglican, United Church, Roman Catholic, and Baha'i communities unveiled a program last week to "receive and disseminate information regarding Canada's nuclear policies and provide a basis (to) consider ways of addressing the moral questions raised."

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, sent a message applauding the initiative, which, he said, "the Toronto Jewish Congress has helped to seed."

Although Plaut and other religious leaders are expected to attend some of the three weeks of public hearings beginning this month, they will not be directly involved in the proceedings.

Lay panelists who have not taken public stands on the industrial and military uses of nuclear technology will hear from concerned individuals and groups before preparing a final report. The first of three panels includes Chaviva Hosek, president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, three University of Toronto professors and a consultant from the National Research Council of Canada.

The impartiality of the panelists will "try to overcome the adversarial nature of the issue," said Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld of Temple Emanu-El at a recent press conference.

Rev. John Hill, of the Anglican church, said that "one of the misconceptions (about this program) is that in gathering evidence, we are going to pass judgment. We want to encourage and facilitate a broad discussion by identifying moral issues. We might foster a greater hope for consensus with dialogue."

"War is too important to be left to the generals. Ordinary people have a stake in this (issue)," said Very Rev. Bruce McLeod of the United Church, in response to suggestions that clerics are not capable of dealing with the issue.

He noted that the report, to be written by panelists not identified with the religious groups, will be "funneled through the education network of our five communities. We can't predict the initiatives to be taken."

Each group donated $5,000, and the total budget for the project exceeds $100,000, with contributions from business and government

Bielfeld told the press conference that the nuclear question is not a hypothetical one, noting that the Jews know "the unthinkable can happen. We saw at Auschwitz a model for destroying the human species. We realize enormous atrocities can occur. We need to reaffirm the greatest importance of the survival of the human species."

The first hearing, to be held Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, will explore Canada's domestic nuclear issues. The subsequent hearings will be on Canada's international nuclear trade and our involvement in nuclear arms.

The Jewish community's presence is sponsored by the Rabbinical Assembly (Ontario Region), the Reform Rabbis Council of Toronto and the Toronto Board of Rabbis.

The first session will be held at Holy Rosary parish hall, 354 St. Clair Ave. W.; the second (Nov. 12-16) at Church of the Redeemer, Avenue Rd. and Bloor; and the third (Nov. 26-30) at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

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U of T fraternity holds key position on campus

TORONTO —

An at-home at the new fraternity house of the Kappa Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity at 76 Lowther Ave. is to be held Sunday, Oct. 28.

Renting of this house, where a number of undergraduate fraternity members are already living, and a fund raising campaign were among announcements made at The Big Pi Awards Dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel recently.

This University of Toronto fraternity, founded in 1922 and rechartered in 1979, holds a dominant position on the campus. The chapter has about 30 members with 20 freshmen as pledges. Initiation is planned this month.

More than 350 people attended the formal ball at which the Big Pi award was presented to fraternity brothers Bert Gerstein, Eddie Goodman and Dr. Nathan Levinne, for civic achievement. Co-chairmen of the dinner were Murray B. Koffler and Jack M. Fine.

(More information about the at-home for anyone interested in seeing the house can be obtained from Tom Friedland, president of the chapter, at 927-8926.)

Other presentations were made at the dinner. Joseph Rosenfeld, a graduate from the University of Toronto in the 20s, received a certificate of merit for services to Kappa Chapter over 50 years. Philip Rudson also received a certificate of merit for his assistance to the active chapter of the alumni organization. The certificates were presented by Alex Kushner, former national president of Pi Lambda Phi in the U.S.

Certificates of achievement for undergraduate members were awarded by national executive director George Beck to former presidents Michael Davis and Alan Stitt.

Bernard Dales, a former president of the YM-YWHA, represented Beta Sigma Rho and told the guests how a merger between Beta Sigma Rho and Pi Lambda Phi had taken place in the early 1970s. He urged former BSRs to support the merger.

A musical skit was presented under the direction of Bernie Persiko. Participating in this half-hour presentation were Blanche Katz, Norman Biback, Dr. Marvin Lester, Dr. Irwin Lightman and Bernie Persiko, with the assistance of pianist-arranger Peter Mann.

Much of the leadership of the Jewish community is provided by alumni of Kappa Chapter. Prominent members include Senator David Croll, Senator Jerry Grafstein, Murray Koffler, Wilfred Posluns, Dr. Ralph Halbert, W. B. Herman, Joseph Rosenfeld, Ted Draimin, Myer Brody, Richard Lorie and others.

Among the deceased members who were active in the community were Guerston Allen, whose widow Lee attended the dinner, and Sam Granatstein. These men provided the fraternity with leadership and organized the alumni group into a strong organization in the 1930s.

Phi Lambda Phi occupies an important role in the history of the Toronto community. It has provided a home for Jewish students from out of town and helped integrate them into the community. It has also helped develop community leadership.

Nova Scotian will receive BB award

TORONTO —

When the B'nai B'rith annual convention opens at Grossinger's next June, Louis Allen of New Waterford, NS, will be recognized for winning the first B'nai B'rith membership award of Campaign 84.

Allen is the first to enlist nine (half-chai) new B'nai B'rith members, all of whom have joined Cape Breton Lodge in Sydney, NS, thereby entitling him to be a guest of B'nai B'rith at the convention.

In large metropolitan areas, anyone who signs up 18 new members is also entitled to be a guest at the convention, say BB officials.

These incentives are part of the B'nai B'rith Canada membership campaign 1984/85. Chaired by Harvey Lancit of Montreal, the nationwide campaign is expected to attract 1,000 new members to B'nai B'rith.

"As a Jewish service organization which has enabled Jews of all ages to maintain their affiliations with other Jews through political action, community service, sports and social programs, B'nai B'rith has helped Canadian Jewry maintain the convenant with the Jewish people since 1896," Lancit said in a press release.

Anyone interested in joining B'nai B'rith should call Debbie Cowitz, 633-6224.

Course on aging planned

TORONTO —

One of the constant factors of life is aging. It affects everyone and no one can escape its effects. However to better prepare for it the Metro branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) is holding a course for seniors on preparation for healthy aging.

The 2-hour weekly sessions will run from 10 a.m. to noon starting Oct. 24 and running for five weeks. The course will be held at VON offices, 500 Cummer Ave.

Course fee is $25 for five sessions or $5 per session.

To register for the course call Carol Carruthers at 224-2180.

The Victorian Order of Nurses also offers foot care clinics on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

The clinics are held from 1.30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at VON offices.

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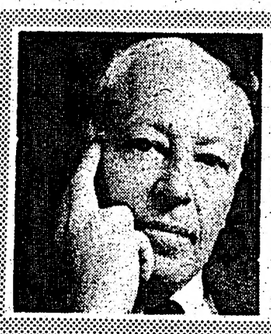
Feisty interviews provoked controversy

Mike Wallace tells own story in a candid manner



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Close Encounters: Mike Wallace's Own Story, by Mike Wallace and Gary P. Gates. Macmillan of Canada, $23.95.

Did you know that Mike Wallace, the senior correspondent of "60 Minutes," is Jewish? He assures his readers that he has never felt anything but pride in his background. "I had the privilege of being reared in a happy Jewish home by loving parents . . . At the same time it is true that as an adult I have followed a secular path away from the strict and religious practices of Judaism. I am, as they say, assimilated."

The most absorbing portions of this candid memoir are anecdotes about world figures and excerpts from interviews with such personalities as Anwar Sadat, Ayatollah Khomeini, Yasser Arafat, Norman Mailer, Ronald Reagan, Menachem Begin, Vladimir Horowitz and the Shah of Iran.

When Wallace asked Itzhak Perlman why so many world class violinists happen to be Jewish, the young virtuoso answered, with appropriate manual gestures: "As you see, our fingers are circumcized which gives a very good dexterity, you know, particularly in the pinky."

Menachem Begin resented this question: "Do you see no similarity in purpose between the Begin of 30 years ago and the Arafat of today?" He responded by reminding Wallace that the Irgun had fought for the survival of Jews, but that Arafat sends his henchmen to kill men, women and children because he wants to destroy the Jewish state.

At the conclusion of the interview Begin turned furiously on his interviewer, "Now, I suppose, you'll use your scissors, Mr. Wallace, and clip here and there and do what you want."

Investigative reporting can lead to trouble. Wallace entered into a bitter and protracted controversy with national Jewish organizations when he insisted that Jewish life in Syria was not as wretched as it was widely assumed to be. This revelation was met with outrage, protest and a deluge of intense and negative reaction. Wallace held, firm and eventually the heated controversy blew over. He concludes. "I had no illusions about the overall quality of life in Syria. As I pointed out in all three broadcasts — the first one, the repeat and the update — the Assad regime was a police state and the average per-capita income for all Syrians was less than ten dollars a week. I also quoted a remark I heard from a Syrian Arab. 'Life for Jews here is no paradise,' he told me. Then he quickly added: "But it is not much better for us?"

Wallace, feisty and tireless, was the first reporter to break the story of the My Lai massacre. On one occasion he was threatened physically by an aroused Norman Mailer. An unfortunate incident that caused him much grief involved a few careless words over the air, and he was forced to apologize for that derogatory reference about minorities in what became known as the "watermelon and tacos" furor.

He and CBS are being sued by General William Westmoreland because of a probing radio interview claiming that the eminent soldier had withheld information from the United States government about enemy strength in Vietnam. The General denounced the broadcast as "a preposterous hoax." The bitter controversy aroused international attention and is the most celebrated case involving a former high-ranking official since the Alger Hiss trial in 1949. Now before the courts the matter "looms as a milestone in the history of American jurisprudence."

Close Encounters contains alternating chapters by Paul Gates which deal with Wallace's personal life, career and attitudes. These are of lesser interest. Asked about a suitable epitaph, Wallace replied tersely, "Tough, but fair."

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Works of art as lottery prizes

TORONTO — Art Draw 84, a major fund raising event sponsored by Inner City Angels, will give 15 lucky ticket-holders the opportunity to choose from 15 available works of art which have a total value of $45,000.

For a $25 ticket, you'll get the chance to win such works as Aba Bayefsky's $2,400 Kensington Fish Market, Ken Danby's $1,200 lithograph titled Robert, or Henri Masson's oil titled View of St. Sixte, Quebec valued at $6,200.

Tickets are now being sold and the draw will take place on Dec. 3 at Evelyn Aimis Fine Art, 14 Hazelton Ave.

Inner City Angels is a non-profit organization founded in 1969. It remains unique in North America, offering hundreds of thousands of Toronto school children the opportunity to work directly with talented and knowledgeable professional artists. These "experiences in the arts" take place in both Toronto and Metropolitan Separate schools.

Inner City Angels also distributes more than 15,000 complimentary tickets a year to individuals who would otherwise not have the opportunity to attend cultural and sporting events.

For information, call Lois Morantz, executive director Inner City Angels, 598-0242.

Toronto artist in 1-man show

TORONTO — A 1-man show by Toronto artist Jerry Ginsberg will be held at Berkshire Garden Studio, 176 Moore Ave., Oct. 26-28.

Work in watercolor, drawings and egg-tempra will be included in the show. Ginsberg is noted for his New England scenes.

He has also earned recognition as a layout specialist in the advertising industry.

This is his 14th solo exhibit.

The Berkshire show will be open Oct. 26 (8 p.m.), Oct. 27 (2-5 p.m.) Oct. 28 (2-5 p.m.). For information, 489-3888.

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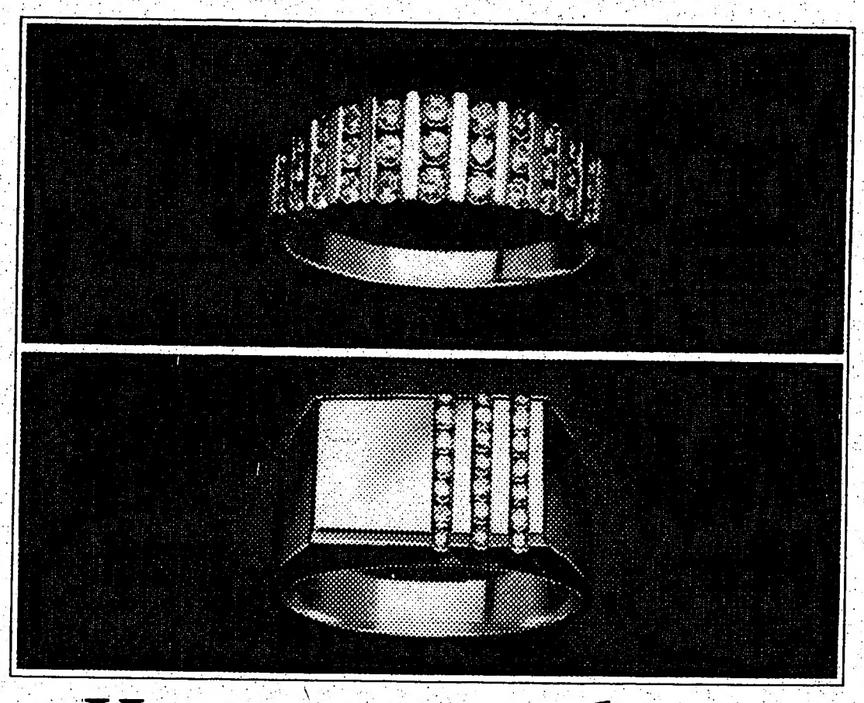

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Arts

Ashkenazim, Sephardim should learn from each other

Some advice on planning upcoming cultural season

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Now that the High Holidays are over, some thoughts on communal planning for the Jewish cultural season for the new year are in order, with the following pieces of specific advice as how to ensure that everybody feels most involved and satisfied:

First of all, the late winter communal Jewish Music Month events should be planned in such a way that the major Sephardic and Ashkenazic representations should be included in the same spotlighted events.

In the past, there have been separate Sephardic and Ashkenazic concerts, resulting in audience fragmentation.

The ideal goal must be that Sephardim and Ashkenazim seek to attend the same functions and learn from each other's heritages, as was the case during the Jewish Music Festival folk concert at the Leah Posluns Theatre last spring.

For example: the annual choirs concert should encourage the participation of at least one Sephardic choir. Also, leading Sephardic vocal and instrumental talent, of whom Toronto is most fortunate to have living here, some of whom have attained world renown, should regularly participate in the major Jewish Music Month concerts.

And finally, the Sephardic cantors living here, of whom there are at least three, should be regularly included in the Toronto Council of Chazzanim gala concerts.

This way, Toronto Jewry will truly be able to abide by the principle of Kibbutz Galiyot: Ingathering of the Exiles.

Secondly, we must ensure that three events which in the past have not only fortified Jewish cultural morale within, but have also served as invaluable high-profile public relations for Israel in the local area, must happen this season, in a way that is bigger and better.

These three events are the JCC Jewish Music Festival, Israel Day at Ontario Place, and the Jerusalem Pavilion at Metro Caravan.

We should not let budgetary considerations be allowed to either diminish the scope of these events or jeopardize them altogether.

First of all, the beneficiaries are our own Jewish talent, and secondly, with proper publicity, and proper scheduling devoid of conflicts, these events have attracted large audiences in the past.

But thirdly, and most of all, as Yaffa Yarkoni said to me when she was last here, entertainment and culture is one of Israel's best public relations assets.

A strong Israeli and Jewish entertainment and cultural profile is the best way, in the public eye, to dispel the effects of hostile media coverage of Israel and Jewish affairs per se.

If scheduling problems vis-a-vis Israel Day at Ontario Place should be proven to occur for 1985, then a public expose of such difficulties might be in order.

And finally, more effort must be made to ensure a constant Jewish cultural and entertainment presence on the university campuses, affordable to the average student.

Last year, Chava Alberstein appeared at U of T, but, excellent as her concert was, it was a once-a-year shot of Yiddishkeit and the ticket prices were too high for many.

Let the major stars continue to perform, but in between the occasional star concert, let the JSUs and Hillels across the country enable our many local Jewish performers, some of whom are students themselves, to entertain on the various campuses on a regular basis.

The depth of Canadian Jewish professional entertainment talent is indeed impressive.

To have some of this talent regularly tour the campuses from coast to coast, or, to begin with, from McGill to Windsor, would be mutually beneficial to both performers and student audiences.

Chagall's art at show

TORONTO — A Marc Chagall etching titled Psalms Of David and works of art by A.J. Casson, Robert Bateman and Yacov Agam may be yours if you attend the 7th annual Art Show and Sale presented by the Beth Tikvah Synagogue at 3080 Bayview Ave.

It'll be a 2-day affair this year on Nov. 10 and 11, with close to 2,000 works on display, many of them auctioned, as well as a cocktail buffet and mouth-watering desserts.

A knowledgeable art search committee has spent an entire year combing studios and visiting exhibits in search of worthy new talent.

Among gifted Toronto artists who have exhibited at the previous sales have been Lenore Atwood, Sandy Cline, Sheila Maki, Trine Jensen and James Steeves. The result is a wide array of media--brass, bronze, oils, watercolors, glass, ceramics, porcelain and photography on display.

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend opening night. They include the artists themselves, gallery owners checking up on new talent, art buffs, patrons and the general public.

A special feature will be door prizes and coffee and pastries served during the auctions.

Admission will be $9 on Saturday opening night and $2 for the all-day sale Sunday.

For information, phone the synagogue at 221-3433.

Marc Chagall's Psalms of David etching will be auctioned at Beth Tikvah Art Show and Sale.

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The Klezmorim will be appearing in concert Nov. 1 at Adath Israel Synagogue.

CHAT will present Berkeley musicians

TORONTO —

The Klezmorim, a half-dozen talented young musicians from Berkeley, Calif., will be presented in concert by the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

This bouncy band has been described as "the most entertaining and fascinating instrumental ensemble in our midst." Band members are classically trained musicians who have modeled themselves after the klezmer bands that played New York in the 1920s.

Klezmer music — for the uninitiated — is the "Yiddish jazz" that itinerant Jewish musicians — klezmorim — played at weddings, simchas, fairs and on street corners hundreds of years ago in the shtetls of Eastern Europe.

Brought to North America by the klezmorim immigrants at the turn of the century, klezmer music flourished, especially in New York, until the Depression. Now, after a 50-year hiatus, it is experiencing an exuberant North Amreican revival. The first Klezmer Music Festival was held last spring in New York.

Tickets for the concert here are available at CHAT, 200 Wilimington Ave., 636-5984; and at Israel's, 973 Eglinton Ave. W., 789-2169. For Mastercard and Visa orders phone 677-9362.

Famous exhibition at AGO

TORONTO —

An exhibition of the Walking Woman made famous by artist Michael Snow will be at The Art Gallery of Ontario Nov. 3-Jan. 13, under the title of Walking Woman Works: Michael Snow, 1961-67. It will also tour to Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, and to Kingston, Halifax, London and Victoria.

While there have been other Walking Woman exhibitions, none has had the retrospective advantage of this one, taking place 15 years since the last Walking Woman appeared.

In early years, the WW was made in sweatshirts, items of furniture, posters and exhibition announcements. She was displayed in museums around the world.

A related series of 14 films by Michael Snow including the motif of the WW will be shown at the AGO Nov. 15-Dec. 6. Tickets to all screenings are $3.

For further information, call 977-0414, ext. 258.

"My roots have vanished"

Artist paints about the past

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

"I paint to preserve a tradition that has now vanished," said artist Stanislaw Brunstein in an attempt to explain the subject of his paintings. It is a simple explanation for a complex subject. He has sold over 1,600 paintings worldwide in the past 30 years and although the technique and expression may have changed through the years, the subject matter has always been the same — chassidim in Poland.

"You may ask why I, who am still a young man, always paint about an old-fashioned past. These are my roots and they have vanished. They were hard working people who were neglected and persecuted. I told myself if I could paint and recreate this society, it would be a way of making certain that no one would forget. I do it mostly for the young to make a statement — Never Again," Brunstein explained passionately.

A collection of his works is now on display at Holy Blossom Temple. All but two are available for sale, with the most expensive piece priced at $600.

Brunstein is now 70 years old but he considers himself a young man. Still actively painting, his work has become more mellow and optimistic in style, but it is still marked by a sense of irrevocable loss. Even today the subject remains chassidic Poles.

"I can't escape this heritage. Before the war I never painted any Jewish subjects. This is therapy for me, otherwise I would end up in a mental institution. I still ask myself today — why the Jews?"

His current paintings form a very distinct group. The single human subject is always found in the foreground, dressed in traditional fashion.

Although the paintings are bright and the colors suggest a spirit of optimism, the workers are always struggling and the eyes of the subject have a sombre, forlorn quality about them. This is especially noticeable in a painting titled The Water Carrier. The sun is forcefully shining in the background and it is a peaceful pastoral scene, but at the forefront is an old man, obviously poor, carrying a yoke and buckets of water.

Although most of his paintings are serious in nature, Brunstein does occasionally turn his brush to the lighter side of life. In Sextet, traditional Jewish musicians are shown playing in a courtyard with the houses swaying to the music in the background and the sun in the sky playing a flute.

The product of a not-very-religious middle class Polish home, Brunstein was arrested by the Russians in 1940 as a bourgeois counter-revolutionary and spent 14 months in solitary confinement before being transported to a labor camp in the Urals.

Released after three months when an amnesty was declared, Brunstein then joined the Polish army and found himself in Rome at the end of the war. He moved to England in 1946 and still resides there.

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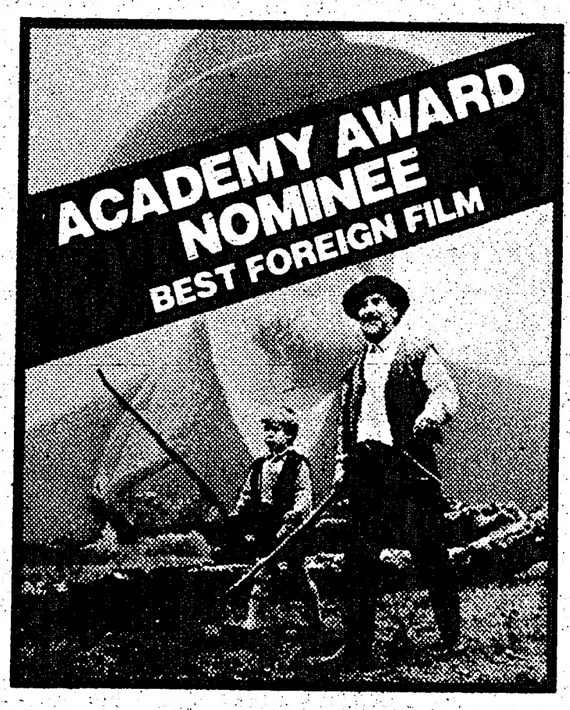

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Arts

Performers tap dance to clickety click finish

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
Clickety click. Clickety click. Clickety clack.

If you like that sound, you'll like On Tap, an affectionate tribute to the history of tap dance, which is clickety-clacking at the Adelaide Court Theatre until Nov. 4.

Though the bare set is spartan and it's a musical revue that ambles along in a plotless, footloose sort of way, nevertheless it's a pleasant, likeable show that Toronto producer Marlene Smith has assembled.

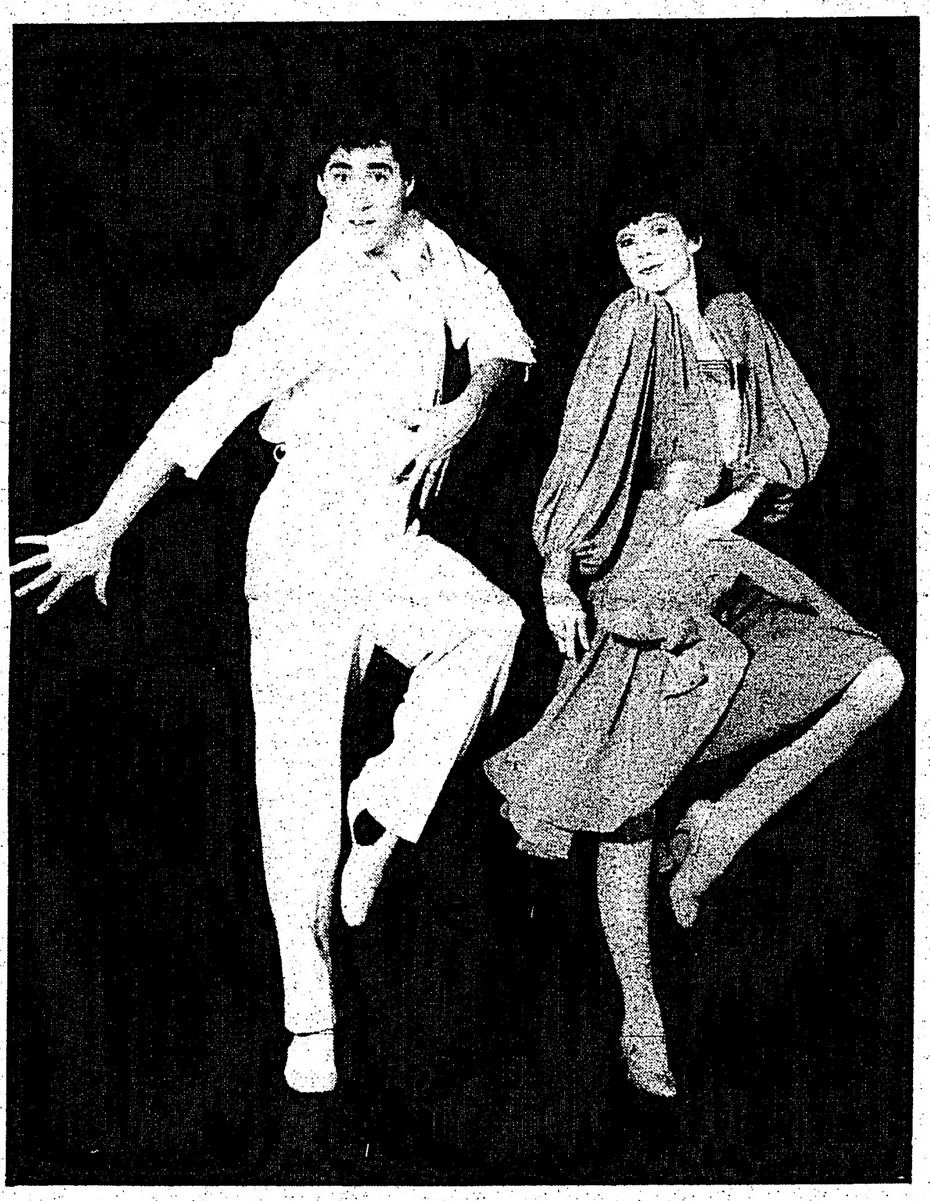
Clearly its star performer is Jeff Hyslop, a curly-haired Vancouverite of 33, also responsible for its choreography.

He's been dancing since the age of 5, when he performed with a touring Bolshoi Ballet troupe, and that experience is reflected in his nimble hoofing. He commands the stage with Fred Astaire-like ease, whether doing a jig, flamenco, clog or hornpipe, and sings with more authority than his two co-stars.

Lesley Ballantyne, though no Ginger Rogers, is a Toronto-born comedienne with a good sense of farce. She does a splendid parody of a Sugar Plum fairy tap dancing en pointe in ballet slippers which is hilarious.

Scott Smith, a solid, stubby dancer who displays more energy than grace, achieved his big moment in a showstopping science fiction number. He tap danced wearing skin-diving flippers and encased in an ET sack outfit, which made him look like a shambling amoeba. It was very funny indeed.

It's an aimless, good-natured show that begins slowly, but picks up speed in the second act, and by the finale has the whole audience stamping feet in a participative clickety click, clickety clack.



Jeff Hyslop and Lesley Ballantyne.

ON ICE

Paul Martini and Barbara Underhill, 1984 World and 5-time Canadian Champions, launch their professional career in Ice Capades' newest revue, Hooray for Ice! at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Advt Advt

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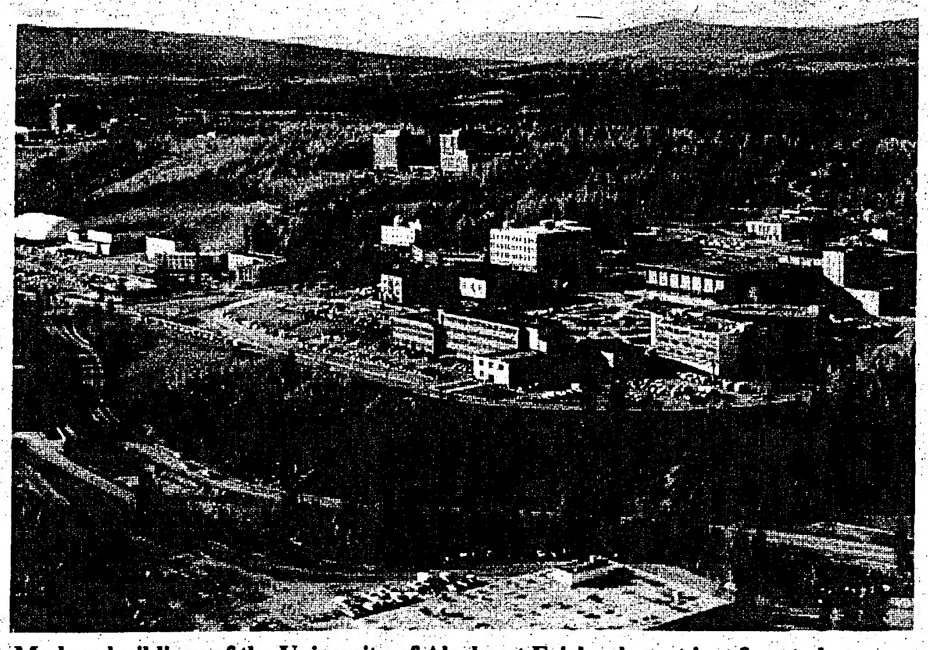
Anchorage a bustling city

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Modern buildings of the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, set in a forested mountain area.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska— This city of almost 200,000 people, which many of us think of being in the frozen north, has one of the world's busiest airports, as this travel reporter discovered on a trip not long ago. Fourteen major international airlines stop here, many for just a refueling stop. It is a midway point between European and North American flights to and from the Orient.

For example, many Japanese will stop for a few days at Anchorage to go skiing, of all things. For unexpectedly, almost 40 miles (64 kilometres) east of Anchorage, along Highway 1 near Girdwood, is a luxury complex, Alyeska Resort on Turnagain Arm of Cook Inlet. The setting is magnificent, Swiss-style cottages and a central dining and entertainment area with 2-storey high windows looking onto snow-covered peaks.

When I was at this ski resort there were three double chairlifts, one poma lift and three rope tows for downhill skiing on the 4,000 foot (1,219 metres) high mountains.

Cross country skiing was also popular, while in summer hiking trails, bridle paths and chairlifts were used for scenic rides and panoramic views.

Helicopter skiing is available in spring on nearby peaks. Temperatures seldom go below 10 degrees F (-12 Celsius).

Anchorage is a bustling modern city with a number of 20-storey hotel and office buildings and gourmet dining facilities. This is not the frontier — it is as up-to-date as any city in the United States or Canada, has a fine modern art gallery and museum, numerous historic sites, a children's zoo, wildlife museum and handicraft stores.

The area around Anchorage was first discovered by British navigator James Cook in 1778 as he sailed up the long arm of the Pacific Ocean into the forested area of today's Anchorage. But the formidable range of snow-capped mountains past the forest forced him to turn around and even today this is known as Turnagain Arm.

After Cook came George Vancouver, then Russian traders seeking the rich pelts and salmon of the local Indians.

In 1867 the United States bought the territory from the Russians. Soon after, in 1888 gold was discovered in the Anchorage area.

Today you can still pan for gold at several locations, take river rafting trips, sightsee by bus, hot air balloon or helicopter, play golf, fish in clear mountain lakes, hunt for big game from moose to mountain goats, go on sea cruises along the coast or take historic walking tours in the city.

From Anchorage you can go by road along salt-water inlets on one side and towering mountain peaks on the other side, to visit numerous glaciers and see icebergs in Prince William Sound.

The influence of the Russian occupation of the region is at its best at the Eklutna Indian village with its old wooden orthodox Russian church.

In another direction from Anchorage on Higway 1 is the only major farming area in Alaska, the Matanuska Valley, started as an agricultural settlement during the Depression of the 1930s. Here I saw a variety of oversize vegetables, due to the long hours of summer sunshine.

This is also dairy farming country with a state agricultural experiments station. You can dine here at farm homes on locally grown food.

Anchorage claims to have the world's largest mooring area for float-equipped aircraft with a long waiting list for aircraft owners who have no place to park. In Anchorage almost everyone seems to own an airplane — the country is so large, and the Anchorage municipal area itself covers 2,000 square miles, about nine times the size of Metropolitan Toronto.

Fairbanks, second largest city in Alaska, is almost an hour's jet flying time to the north of Anchorage, a city which came into existence with the discovery of gold in 1902, and in recent years boomed with the building of the Alaska oil pipeline.

It is a city for sightseeing. The University of Alaska here has a campus of some 40 ultra modern buildings in a hilly area with flower gardens and a museum with its own gold room, where some of the big gold nuggets found in the area are displayed.

The city has pioneer homes, restored gold mining camps, an Eskimo museum, an Alaskaland exhibition and entertainment complex.

The city has modern first class hotels, a satellite tracking station, art galleries.

There is a synagogue in Anchorage, Beth Sholom, Reform, at 1000 W. 20th Ave.

Winter escape packages attractive to tourists

CHARLESTON, SC — Accommodation rates at Kiawah Island will be roughly one half of the amount of peak-season rates from Nov. 1 to Feb. 27. The island is 21 miles south of Charleston.

Rate ranges at the 150-room, oceanfront Kiawah Island Inn will be $73 to $98 (U.S.) per room during the shoulder period (November and March) and $50 to $65 (U.S.) per room during the off-season from Nov. 29 through Feb. 27. Comparable rates during the peak season of March 28 through Oct. 31 are $95 to $130 (U.S.) per room.

Similarly, daily villa rates will range from $100 (U.S.) for a 1-bedroom, non-oceanview unit to $275 (U.S.), for a 4-bedroom oceanview unit during the shoulder season and will drop for the same units to $70 and $200 (U.S.) during off-season.

Weekly villa rates will range from $483 (U.S.) for the 1-bedroom non-oceanview unit to $1,309 (U.S.) for a 4-bedroom oceanview unit during the shoulder season and $280 to $805 (U.S.) during off-season.

A number of packages are available such as: the 3-day/2-night "fall villa sports vacation package" which offers villa accommodations, use of bicycles, use of the inn's sauna and whirlpool, and a choice of two rounds of golf (cart additional) or three hours of tennis plus additional golf and tennis at no charge based upon availability.

The cost ranges from $230 (U.S.) with one person in a 1-bedroom villa to $82 (U.S.) per person with six people in a 3-bedroom villa.

For the "winter escape package," the cost ranges from $116 (U.S.) single occupancy to $66 (U.S.) per person double occupancy at the inn for three days and two nights and includes unlimited golf (cart additional) and unlimited tennis, based upon availability, plus a back island jeep safari, use of bicycles and use of the inn's whirlpool and sauna.

Kiawah Island is located 12 miles south of historic Charleston and offers 10 miles of wide beach and two self-contained resort villages.

Each village has accommodations, golf, tennis, pools, playgrounds, shops, and restaurants.

For more information, contact "Travel USA," 120 Adelaide St. W., Suite 916, Toronto M5H 1T1; phone (416) 364-3211.

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Travel

Can't afford Epcot Center display

Lack of funds keeps Israel out of showcase

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.—

The millions who visit Walt Disney World's Epcot Center annually can, if they let their imaginations soar, wander into a Moroccan casbah, glimpse a Canadian waterfall or explore a Chinese pagoda.

Epcot's World Showcase consists of 10 national pavilions, including that of Britain, France, Japan, Mexico and the U.S.

Yet surprisingly, Israel is not represented here.

A sign on a pleasantly wooded plot of land promises an Israeli pavilion soon. But, warns a senior Epcot official in an interview, sooner may be longer than you think.

Several years before Epcot swung open its gates to the public, Walt Disney World approached the Israeli government and extended an invitation to Israel to participate.

Israel was interested, since Epcot could throw a positive light on Israel's achievements and aspirations.

There was just one problem — a lack of funds.

By the late 1970s, when blueprints for Epcot were being drawn up, the Israeli economy was already in something of a tailspin.

Although the Israeli government recognized the importance of an Israeli pavilion in terms of public relations, its hands were tied.

Soon enough, Epcot learned that the government would be unable to underwrite the cost of a pavilion.

With its balance of payments out of wack, and with its horrendous inflation rate, Israel simply could not afford Epcot

Officials here estimate the cost of a pavilion to be $30 million.

Since it appears that Israel's fiscal ills may be a residual phenomenon, Epcot is working on the probable assumption that private enterprise may well be better positioned to raise the necessary funds to build an Israeli pavilion.

It isn't clear whether Epcot has actually started negotiations with businessmen. But such talks, if they already haven't begun, will get underway fairly soon.

If a formal agreement is signed tomorrow, three years will elapse before an Israeli pavilion opens. It takes that long to build one after an accord has been reached.

Ironically enough, Israel's pavilion would stand next to Morocco's, which was inaugurated recently.

Asked about this interesting juxtaposition, a senior official feigned ignorance. "Oh," he said, "I hadn't thought of that."

Eastern Airlines, which flies to Epcot via Atlanta, has 3-day packages for as low as $49 per person and $99 per person for seven nights, including hotel accommodations and a 1-day Walt Disney World pass.

Ecology students in the Wonders program discover the beauty of rare and exotic tropical birds and plants during visit to Discovery Island at Walt Disney World.

Disney didn't forget nature

You might not think so, but Walt Disney World is more than the sum of its plastic and neon parts.

If you grow weary of its glittering exterior, you can find instant relief by communing with nature.

And, believe it or not, Walt Disney World has made provisions for such quiet, down-to-earth excursions.

Once you've fully explored the Magic Kingdom and the Epcot Center. Disney's showpieces, you may be ready for a crash course in ecology or a trip to an island filled with exotic birds, plants and animals

By signing up for a program called Wonders of Walt Disney World, you can take part in a field trip to a 7,500-acre conservation area and observe alligators and birds like egrets, herons, hawks and vultures.

Tailor-made for youngsters in grades 5 through 10, the program enables students to learn how to identify a wide variety of Florida wildlife, including many endangered species.

Although the emphasis in the program is on nature, a participant also gets the chance to meet Disney craftsmen at work.

The 6½-hour field trip includes a visit to Discovery Island, which is really a zoological park.

There, amidst the tropical splendor of Cabbage Palms and Bald Cypresses luxuriating under a hot sun, you can examine lumbering Galapogas tortoises at rest or watch deceptively dangerous alligators lying silently.

Discovery Island, which is 11 acres large, has an abundance of birds in its walk-through aviaries, ranging from flamingos and macaws to ducks and eagles.

And, if you've got a keen eye, you can spy Southeastern Asian deer or Patagonian guinea pigs.

All in all, Discovery Island is bound to stimulate your senses and heighten your appreciation of natural habitat.

At a time when man's encroachments are despoiling the good earth, this is no small consolation.

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Fort on World Heritage List

Music festivals part of Puerto Rico

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Six landmarks, in this almost 450-year-old city were designated by the United Nations this summer as being on the World Heritage List, which now numbers 165 such sites.

When you come to Puerto Rico to bask in its warm winter sun on beaches, golf courses and tennis courts, or go deepsea fishing off its shores, you will find plenty of historic places to see, craft festivals and shopping galore, and music festivals every month, culminating in the famous Pablo Casals Festival next June.

The San Juan National Historic Site incorporates the six landmarks added to the UN's World Heritage List. Oldest by far is the El Morro fortress, perched high above the Atlantic Ocean, with the waves sending spray to almost the top ramparts.

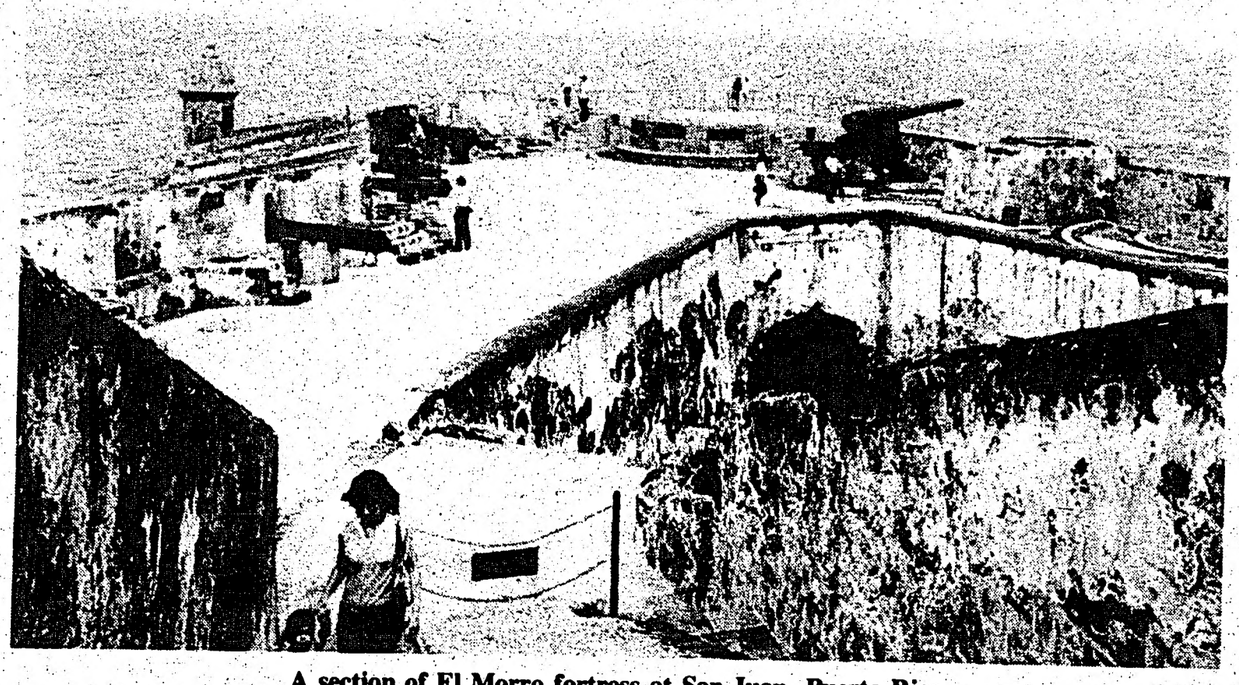
The main battlements were built in 1591 on a foundation of earlier defense works dating back to 1539. The fortress, built by the Spanish, has been attacked and captured several times in the 16th century by the British, recaptured and strengthened.

You can tour all six levels of the fort, connected by tunnels, which was held by the Spanish until 1898, then taken over by the United States. It is part of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico — still part of the United States. Daily tours start early in the morning with guides of the U.S. National Park Service.

Fort San Cristobal, another of the six landmarks, was started in 1766 to complement El Morro and defend the land side of San Juan. It stands 150 feet (46 metres) above the sea, has five units connected with tunnels. Today there are guided tours, there is a history museum and a plaza.

Some of the city walls are still standing and San Juan Gate, the main entrance from the dock area into the old city, as well as El Canuelo Fort are also among the six landmarks. There is a statue to Queen Isabella of Spain who sent Columbus off to find the Americas in 1492, at the San Juan Gate.

The sixth landmark is La Fortaleza, the palace of 170 governors of the island. It was built in 1540 to protect the city's small European population from Carib Indians, was gradually expanded and now has beautifully restored 18th and 19th century rooms and furniture. There are free tours Mondays to Fridays. In its floral gardens you can hear the coqui, or singing tree-frog, when the sun goes down.



A section of El Morro fortress at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

While these historic sites should not be missed, there is much more historic in the old part of the city, where there are still houses with iron grillwork balconies and Spanish colonial architecture.

Around and about the city are fine beaches with resort hotels, as well as good hotels in the city proper.

Craft shops are everywhere for woven materials, tortoise shell ornaments, marimbas, macrame, and rum.

There is more to Puerto Rico than San Juan. It is a mountainous island, with good roads through bamboo groves, sugar plantations, orchid farms, tropical rain forests and such unusual sights on the Caribbean or south shores as Phosphorescent Bay, where at night you can see lighted fish swimming about your boat!

Festivals this coming season will include the Jayuya Indian Festival at the island's central town of Jayuya with folklore dances, Indian ceremonies and craft shows in mid-November; a folkdancing Bombay Plena Festival in Ponce, second largest city on the island, where the firehouse is painted black, red, green and yellow, also in mid-November.

A Festival of Puerto Rican Music is held in the old part of San Juan most of November.

There will be several craft shows in San Juan during December and one at Mayaguez on the west coast.

On Jan. 11 Puerto Rico educator, writer and patriot Eugenio Maria de Hostos is remembered all over the island with festivities. He lived from 1839 to 1903.

There will be a Puppet Theatre Festival in old San Juan during January, a Folk Music Festival with troubadours and artisans at Bayamon in suburban San Juan. Sugar Harvest Festivals will be celebrated all over the island from January to May.

There are no historic sites to the Jewish presence in Puerto Rico, though some Spanish Jews may have come in the 15th and 16th centuries. There are currently two synagogues in San Juan: Temple Beth Shalom, Reform, at San Jorge Ave. and Loiza St., and a Conservative one, Centre Shaare Zedek at 903 Ponce de Leon Ave.

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Travel

Informative guide books

Always something to learn in Israel

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Whether it will be your first trip or your 10th visit to Israel, there is always something new to learn and there are always changing conditions. An ever increasing number of travel guide books have been published on Israel and more are due in bookstores and libraries this fall.

Here are some of the better travel guide books on Israel currently or soon available with 1984 and early 1985 data on tours, accommodations, dining spots and probably some prices. (In brackets names of Canadian distributors and prices.)

Lots of pictures

Jerusalemwalks by Nizta Rosovsky (Holt Rhinehart & Winston, Toronto, $14.50) is a recent book with mapped walks throughout the city, its historic sites, its various areas, information on hotels, restaurants, shopping, tipping, and transportation.

The book abounds in photographs. The same publisher also has similar books on Florence, Paris and London.

The guide books under the signature of Baedeker, the granddaddy of all travel book writers, has a new volume out on Israel (Prentice-Hall Canada, Toronto, $16.95) with more than 200 color photographs, maps of all major towns and cities, a fold-out map of the country, and detailed history and sightseeing in every community. It includes practical information on weather, hotels, travel documents required, customs and traditions.

For students there is the 1984 edition of Let's Go Budget Guide to Israel and Egypt (St. Martin's Press, New York, $10.95 in Canada) is published by Harvard Student Agencies. The book is replete in history, sightseeing, attractions, budget accommodations and dining facilities.

Bazak Guide To Israel 1984-85 (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, Toronto, $16.50) is written and published in Israel, a 528-page book with city and touring maps, a wealth of information on archeology, kibbutz accommodations, tour route suggestions, walks in various cities for history seekers, shopping, hotels and much more.

Among the annually updated books is Frommer's Israel On $30 To $35 A Day, 1984-85 (General Publishing, Toronto, $13.50) and Fodor's Israel 1985 (same distributor, $21.95). These two standard modern travel guides give much background history information, name and price hotels and restaurants, detail sightseeing, accommodations, dining spots, nightlife, shopping, entry requirements and other data which travellers should know.

The Fodor book uses pictographs to mark various information sections.

The really small pocket-size Berlitz Travel Guides has a volume on Jerusalem and the Holy Land (Collier Macmillan Canada, Toronto, $4.95) with many colored photographs and maps. It is primarily a book for sightseeing and history information, and has a final chapter on everything you might want to know from A to Z, including airports, consulates, opening hours of museums, transport and camping.

There is also a companion book, same pocket size, Berlitz Hebrew For Travellers ($4.95) with pronouncing vocabulary on everything you might need from a visit to dentist to playing backgammon.

Many of these books can be found in major bookstores or specialty bookstores (such as Open Air Books & Maps, 10 Adelaide St. E., Toronto, which carries more travel books than any other in Canada).

Israel's resort community of Eilat on the Red Sea.

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Business Outlook

"Attractive first-year return"

Govt. expects strong demand for new CSB issue

OTTAWA —

The 1984-85 series of Canada Savings Bonds will offer investors 11.25% interest in the first full year and a guaranteed minimum of 7% in each of the following six years to maturity in 1991.

Michael Wilson, minister of finance, announced that the individual purchase limit for bonds of this new series will be $75,000. "This limit, however, will not restrict holders of maturing series S-27 and S-30 bonds from converting the full principal amount of their certificates coming due Nov. 1," he said. "The maturing amount can be additional to the $75,000 limit."

Wilson said he anticipates "strong public demand for the new issue because of the attractive first-year return as well as other valuable features of CSBs." He also emphasized that the 7% rate offered after the first year "is a minimum and, as in past years, may be adjusted upward."

Canada Savings Bonds of the new series (S-39) went on sale Oct. 24, and no accrued interest will be charged when purchased up to and including Nov. 7. However, as for past series of CSBs, the minister reserves the right to terminate sales at any time at his discretion.

Wilson also announced that for all other outstanding series of unmatured Canada Savings Bonds, the rate of return for the year commencing Nov. 1, 1984 will be increased to 11.25%. For all remaining years to maturity, the guaranteed minimum annual rates will continue to apply: 7% for S-38, 8.50% for S-37 and 10.50% for all other series.

The new series will be dated Nov., 1984 and will again be offered in two forms — Regular Interest Bonds which pay interest annually by cheque or direct deposit, and Compounded Interest Bonds, on which interest is left to accrue and compound annually to maturity.

Investors may cash the new bonds at any time. There will be no interest penalty for bonds redeemed after Dec. 31, 1984; no interest will be paid on bonds of this issue cashed during the initial two months from the Nov. 1 date of issue.

Interest on this series will accrue on a monthly basis. In cases where Regular Interest Bonds are redeemed during the months of September and October in any year, unearned interest will be deducted from the redemption proceeds and a full year's interest will be forwarded to the investor on the following Nov. 1. This procedure facilitates the preparation of annual interest payments.

The bonds may be registered only in the name of bona fide residents of Canada, estates of deceased persons, or a trust governed by certain types of deferred savings and income plans, including Registered Retirement Savings Plans, Registered Home Ownership Savings Plans, Registered Pension Plans, Deferred Profit Sharing Plans, Employee Profit Sharing Plans, Registered Retirement Income Funds, and Registered Education Savings Plans.

No person may have a beneficial interest in this series greater than $75,000. However, there will be an exception to this purchase limit for holders of the 1972/73 (S-27) and 1975/76 (S-80) Series of Canada Savings Bonds which mature this fall.

Holders of these maturing series can convert the full principal component of the redemption proceeds into the new issue without affecting this year's purchase limit.

Investors may purchase their bonds at banks and other authorized sales outlets including investment dealers, stock brokers, trust and loan companies, credit unions and caisses populaires.

In addition, some 10,000 firms and organizations across the country will operate Payroll Savings Plans to permit employees to acquire bonds by payroll deductions.

Both types of bonds will be available for cash purchase. Only the Compound Interest Bonds are offered under the Payroll Savings Plan and the Monthly Savings Plan. Sales under the Monthly Savings Plan will not extend beyond Nov. 7 and individual purchasers on this Plan will be subject to a minimum amount of $1,000 and a maximum amount of $10,000.

On Compound Interest Bonds, accrued interest is compounded automatically after the first year. The rate at which compound interest is earned will be equal to the simple annual interest rate payable for that year.

Both types of bonds are registered as to principal and interest. The Regular Interest Bonds offer the convenient option of direct deposit of interest.

Investors wishing to have annual bond interest deposited directly into their chequing or savings account may make the necessary arrangements where they normally bank.

Both types of bonds will be offered in denominations of $300, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000, while a $100 bond will also be available in compound interest form only.

Liquidity makes bonds attractive investment

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Planning to buy a boat for the summer? Perhaps take a well-earned vacation in the near future?

Or are you interested in a long-term investment that will ensure you a competitive rate of return over the next seven years?

Whether your plans are in the short or long terms, you may want to set aside some money to earn interest while remaining readily available the moment you need it. If so, Canada Savings Bonds may be an appropriate investment choice.

Each year at this time the Bank of Canada offers the public an investment as secure as Canada itself — and tens of thousands of investors take advantage.

Last year approximately $11.5 billion was raised through sale of Canada Savings Bonds, while the government spent about $3 billion redeeming outstanding issues.

With that kind of sales volume, the time around Nov. 1 — the date of issue — is usually "a very hectic time of year," says Michael Moes, manager of investments of the personal trust division of Royal Trust.

"The period of sale is usually quite short," he says. "It goes for about 2-3 weeks." This year's sale period runs from Oct. 24 to Nov. 7, after which interest can be charged on bonds purchases.

During that brief span, Royal Trust does business in the millions of dollars, as people take advantage of the 11.25% return and easy liquidity associated with CSBs.

Everyone participates in Nov. 1 purchases

"Anybody can buy, from the very young to the very old," Moes says. There's no distinction based on wealth, either, he adds. Both the affluent and working people — many through forced savings of payroll savings plans — participate in the Nov. 1 investment spree.

One of the features that makes CSBs attractive vis-a-vis competitive investments such as guaranteed investment certificates and treasury bills is their liquidity, Moes says.

While 5-year GICs and 1-year treasury bills pay from ½% to 1% more than bonds, you can cash CSBs at any time after Dec. 31 without penalty — though interest is paid only until the end of the month preceding the redemption date. With GICs and treasury bills, your money is locked in for the duration of the term agreed to.

Like GICs, the rate of return on CSBs is specified right from the start — this issue the minimum return following the first year rate (11.25%) is set at 7%.

If rates climb beyond those set in the bonds you can cash in your CSBs and reinvest the proceeds in more attractive vehicles — perhaps a short-term GIC or treasury bills. Or perhaps the government will make you an offer you can't refuse — earlier this year it raised the return on previous issues to keep competitive with other investments.

CSBs also offer the choice between receiving annual payments of interest or having interest compound and accumulate. You can purchase bonds in amounts as low as $100 to a maximum of $75,000 (treasury bills require a minimum purchase of $5,000), and bonds are available in denominations of $100, $300, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000.

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Canada Savings Bonds are a reliable investment that's guaranteed by the Government of Canada.

...CONVENIENCE
You can buy Canada Savings Bonds with a single payment or on instalments, wherever you bank or invest. The maximum purchase is $75,000, but you can also re-invest the face value of this year's maturing Series 27 and 30 bonds. Denominations start as low as $100.

TIME IS LIMITED
Canada Savings Bonds are on sale for a short time only, starting Wednesday, October 24th, and can be withdrawn at any time. So don't delay! Further details on the new 1984/85 Series are available wherever you buy Canada Savings Bonds.

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Business Outlook

Pays for a lot of music lessons

High income earners "trust" money to children

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Your children could be earning your family extra income.

Though they may not be old enough to tie their own shoelaces, they can save high income earners thousands of dollars each year.

And you don't have to send them into "dark, satanic mills" or sweatshops to do it.

Consider a Children's Trust Plan that takes advantage of an income-splitting strategy.

Henry Schnetzer, new products manager at Merrill Lynch Canada, says the children's trusts have become a very popular item with "young urban professionals with children and for grandparents with a few dollars."

Parents and grandparents can reduce their own tax bite while providing income to help pay for the children's education and living expenses.

The plan revolves around a ready-made trust agreement available at Merrill Lynch, which designates your children/grandchildren as beneficiaries and allows for three trustees. Usually the trustees will be both parents and a trusted friend.

The parents/grandparents make a loan to the trust in exchange for a promissory note (to repay the principal), thus reducing their income by the amount loaned.

Once in the trust, income earned by the loaned money and paid out to the children for their expenses will be taxed at the children's low rate, or in applicable circumstances after taking advantage of all the deductions available to the children, no tax may be payable.

Even if the trust income is not paid out, the trust can elect to treat such income as having been paid out and taxed accordingly. In future years that money can be paid out without incurring further tax.

That could amount to substantial savings for those in a high tax bracket, where that income might have been taxed at 50 percent.

For example, a husband and wife in their 30s with two young children are in the 50 percent bracket and have $100,000 invested earning 12 percent per year.

By setting up a trust and lending it $30,000, the trust will earn $3,600 (based on a 12 percent return). If the beneficiaries have no other income, the deductions available to them will cover the income and no tax will be payable.

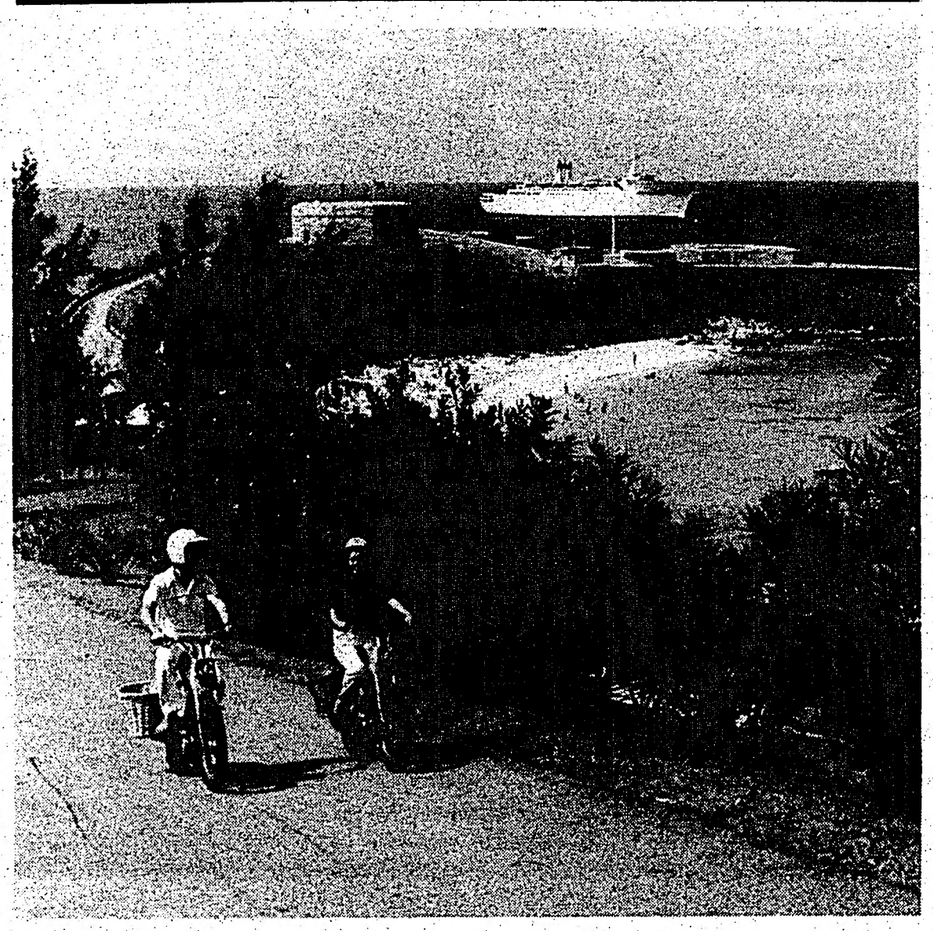
Had the parents not made the loan, they would have had to earn $7,200 in their 50 percent tax bracket to be left with $3,600 after tax. All in all it pays for a lot of music lessons.

Another advantage of the plan is that the trustees can direct how the money is invested, Schnetzer says. "High-yield, conservative vehicles like TIGRs — term investment growth receipts — are a popular choice," he says.

TIGRs are receipts evidencing ownership of specific interest coupons of high quality government bonds. They are as safe and guaranteed an investment as is available, Schnetzer says, and offer a locked-in rate of return payable at a specific date in the future. You know at the time of purchase of the discounted coupon how much you will receive at maturity.

Other investments are available as well, Schnetzer adds, but the key to the children's trusts is to make sure the money going to the trust is a loan and not a gift. Income earned on gifts to the trust may be attributed back to the donor.

At Merrill Lynch the fee for the Children's Trust Plan is $150 for the 1st year and $100 for each subsequent year.



Bermuda, with its fine beaches, remains a popular winter resort for tourists.

Flying gets cheaper when demand low

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The friendly skies are becoming even friendlier, as airline seat sales take off, drawing people south of the border to American cities.

Emile Aufgang, president of Aufgang Travel Bureau, in an interview with The CJN, explained that seat sales are based on the law of supply and demand. When demand diminishes, he said, airlines offer seat sales to fill empty seats.

He said that traditionally, seat sales start after Labor Day and run until mid-December.

This year is no exception as reduced demand has made these low-cost excursions more popular with airlines offering seats for as low as $86 for a round trip to Cleveland and $121 to New York.

With the supply of seats being increased, he said, prices will remain low, thereby benefiting consumers.

However, he added that total deregulation of the airline industry in Canada would not be as advantageous, as many smaller cities would be left with reduced service.

Commenting on the reasons for the reduced demand, Aufgang said that competition from American carriers could be hurting Canadian airlines, pointing out that people can save money by driving down to Buffalo and flying to Florida, rather than by flying out of Canada.

To some extent the fluctuating dollar has also played a part in reducing travel to the U.S., he said.

"With the U.S. dollar at an all-time high, some people are reluctant to go there. Hopefully (the seat sales) will make it more attractive."

He said that while the Canadian dollar has done poorly in relation to the American, it has held its own "vis-a-vis" European currency. This could have accounted for the increase in European travel this year, he said.

With the devalued Canadian dollar keeping people out of the United States, Aufgang said more Canadians are looking at holidays in their own country.

This trend started a few years ago when Aufgang said he noticed that tours to western Canada were being filled.

One destination in western Canada which is popular for tourists is the Rocky Mountains, due to the beauty of the area, said Aufgang.

The Catskill Mountains is as popular as ever for vacationers, he added.

"There is no other region in the world with such all-inclusive resorts, great evening entertainment, great food and such a wide range of activities."

Europe remains a popular haven for summer travelers, Aufgang said, because "so much history is crammed into every city.

"Europe is so fantastic. There is such a variety of scenery and cultures."

For those who seek to escape the icy cold of Canadian winters, Aufgang said the Carribean Islands, Florida and California are popular winter resorts.

Aufgang said he has noticed a trend among the geriatric set to head to Palm Springs rather then Florida.

Carribean cruises are also becoming more popular, Aufgang said. He attributed this trend, in part, to the TV series, The Love Boat.

Not to be forgotten, Aufgang said Israel remains popular with travelers year round.

Despite a slight decline in the number of tours to the Holy Land this year, he said that 1985 appears to be shaping up to be a "boom" year for travel there.

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Make money work for you

Mastering financial jargon opens investment door

By JOYCE EISEN

Now, the fascinating thing about investing, the real secret, is that you have merely to understand the language to participate. It's as simple as that.

Everyone agrees that medical jargon sounds foreign to outsiders. And, unless you are a lawyer, legalese is so much mumbo-jumbo. So it is in the world of finance. They speak an insider's language, financial patter.

You may well wonder why you've never learned the lingo. Be assured, there is no weakness in your intellect. More likely, as a child you were taught that finance was a subject strictly for men.

A good little girl was cautioned not to eavesdrop, and so you learned to turn instantly deaf at the trigger word, "money." Conversly, good little boys tuned right in, eager to emulate their dads, and master the language of power.

Good news . . . you can listen now. Times have changed, and for today's woman, investment is no longer taboo. Moreover, as a woman with some money, you have a responsibility to make it work for you. Why, in these economic times, investment is downright patriotic!

The first step is to learn the jargon, the corporate lingo, so that investing will become de-mystified.

The financial incompetence of women is mere myth. Once you have the language, you too may gain the skills to succeed in the world of money.

Today's woman usually spends at least 50 hours a week working inside the home or out, or both. Still, many spend less than 25 minutes a year making crucial financial decisions.

Like any other area of your life, intelligent choices cannot be made until the options are clear. Perhaps you refuse to venture outside the familiar security of a bank only because you are too frightened to trust your own ability to understand the options available to you.

Let's begin by learning the difference between investing and speculating, and discovering how to decide which one is for you.

Joyce Eisen

The real difference between investing and speculating lies in the amount of risk involved. When you invest, you are choosing more safety and less risk. When you speculate, safety is rarely a factor you consider. You are choosing high risk for high reward.

To evaluate the amount of risk you can take, you must first examine the kind of money you have to spend. This spending money is your pool of funds.

If this pool is irreplaceable because you have saved it over a lifetime, for example, or because you inherited it, then you may not want to risk it.

In that case, you will want to select the kind of investments exposed to the least risk. These include the following:

Canada Savings Bonds; Treasury Bills; Government of Canada Bonds; blue chip corporate debentures; a small percent of preferred share stocks.

Perhaps your pool of funds is replaceable over time, through your personal earnings. In that case, you can afford some cautious risk. You might then choose any of the above mentioned options, as well as:

Some common shares in good growth companies (the percentage of your pool invested this way would depend on your own personal comfort level).

If your pool of funds is easily replaced, and represents only a small part of your liquid assets, then you can afford to gamble, or speculate. You now may choose to make up your investment portfolio out of any of the above mentioned options, or to speculate in:

Options; futures; junior oil and gas companies; high technology companies.

I am regularly called upon to help someone invest a block of funds. After some in-depth discussion about the differences between growth and blue chip companies, the advantages of dividends vs. interest income, and so on, I inevitably get a request to invest some funds in Consolidated Moosepasture because somebody's uncle said it would go up $10 by Friday. This, my friends, is speculation, not investment!

Of course, anyone has the option to gamble with her own money, but be honest enough to recognize and admit that Consolidated Moosepasture is merely a crap shoot.

Get in touch with your risk level capabilities so that you can intelligently decide if CM is worth the risk-reward relationship.

[Joyce Eisen is an account executive with Walwyn, Stodgell, Cochrane and Murray Ltd.]

New strategies for business

TORONTO —

The Canadian Standards Association must develop new business strategies to remain competitive, says president John E. Kean.

In the Association's 1984 Annual Report, Kean said that an uncertain economy, the introduction of new technologies and a move towards world markets by many industries require that CSA implement new strategies to maintain its competitive edge.

During its 65-year history, CSA, Canada's largest standards-writing, certification and testing organization, has developed a reputation for technical excellence, Kean said.

However, he warned that technical excellence alone will not be sufficient in the future, either for CSA or its customers. "We also need competitive business systems and a thorough knowledge of our markets."

One new business strategy adopted by CSA commits the Association to providing new and enhanced services both nationally and internationally.

The services include:

• A Quality Management Registration Program which offers industries an independent audit of their quality programs.

• The introduction by CSA of an international certification mark, specifically designed to indicate conformity to international standards.

• New areas of standardization, such as work now undertaken to develop a code for the design, construction and installation of fixed offshore structures for oil and gas exploration, and work now under way to develop Canada's first national telecommunications standards.

CSA, a not-for-profit, private sector organization, has more than 1,000 standards covering such areas as electrical products, energy, transportation, communications and health care technology.

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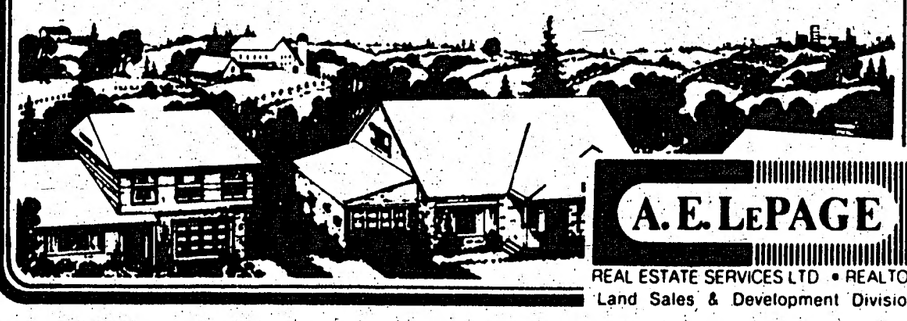

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Business Outlook

Voice box, brain get tune-up

Program makes participants better communicators

By
PAT LEWIS

TORONTO —

The ability of an employer, or employee, to convey ideas, opinions, or instructions with clarity and purpose can make or break the bottom line of a company balance sheet, according to Melanie Novis, director, Corporate Speech Consultants.

Novis' research indicates that more time and money is lost because what the speaker said and what the listener understood were two different things.

"Speech is man's basic tool," she points out, "but in the business world this tool rarely gets the attention it deserves. Business people spend time and money keeping machines running efficiently but forget to give the voice box and the brain an oil and lube job!"

Melanie Novis

The South African born, British-trained Novis has improved the precision, clarity, and vocal expression of a number of top Canadian executives.

Novis' training program differs from that of an image consultant who may spend a day or two to prepare a business to face a 1-shot TV interview.

Over a period of eight to 10 weeks, a client spends 90-minute sessions with Novis in vocal exercises, posture training, and breathing techniques.

This training not only develops the speaker's personal style, but produces a more relaxed platform posture. Further, it imparts an ease and fluency to his or her speech.

"It's an intensive training schedule," Novis admits, "but it generates lifelong results."

In addition, these business leaders are apt students, Novis says. "They are motivated, and they apply the same intensity to these sessions as they do to their daily business schedule."

As a result of this training these executives frequently request her assistance with both speech preparation and delivery.

"Once they've mastered their voice and body," Novis explains, "they realize very quickly that the speaker's platform can enhance their career development — and the financial rewards that come with progress.

"Further, it's a sign of stature when the number of invitations to speak in public increases."

Novis' training, however, is not limited to the business, industrial, and political world.

Last year she initiated The School of Speech & Drama. This school offers classes and workshops with programs which give its students the ability to express themselves clearly, purposefully, and at the same time, helps them develop self-awareness and self-confidence.

Of special interest to Novis is the bar/bat mitzvah, and the young people who participate in this celebration. She is, however, aware of the ceremony to celebrate this event can be an ordeal for even the most self-assured young person.

"My job," she explains, "is to reduce or eliminate their stress through carefully planned exercises in individual or group classes.

"I work with them on the speech the boy or girl delivers at the reception that's held for parents, relatives, and friends who have assembled to celebrate this momentous occasion."

The skills and self-confidence these young people acquire through these courses at the school contribute to their future career plans.

Novis also points out that whenever she's working on speech development she's reminded of one of the quotations by the 19th century British Prime Minister, William Gladstone.

He said: "Many a professional now in obscurity might have risen to the highest rank if he had been far-seeing enough to train his voice and body as well as his mind."

1983: year of the consumer

Report analyzes corporations

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Supermarkets are losing the battle for consumer dollars to specialty stores, beverage firms are scrambling for a market share as consumers' tastes change and tin cans are gradually giving way to plastics and aluminum.

While consumers usually pay little notice of these events in the corporate world, for investors and business managers they are of tremendous importance, as they can influence the direction of huge sums of money.

The performance of the many industries which make up the corporate world are analyzed and explored in the 1984 Report on Business 1,000, published by The Globe and Mail.

According to the report, 1983 turned out to be the year of the consumer for many Canadian businesses which benefited from increased public spending. This was caused by lower interest rates and government incentive programs.

In looking over the past five years, the report notes that it has been one of the most eventful periods of the century for Canadian businesses.

"At the outset, all was rosy; An oil boom in the West fueled exploration and production activity, which in turn created opportunities for most sectors — including steel, real estate, banking and transportation," the report notes.

"The trough was reached in late 1982. Since then, consumers have been spending more, but not by enough to encourage industry to invest in new plant capacity and revive the hard-pressed capital goods and resource sectors."

In examining the banking industry, the report says that while its performance looks good, the industry faces serious problems.

Profits for Canada's publicly owned banks were up 25% over the previous year with a total profit of $1.89 billion.

However, as the report notes, assets shrank by 1.2%, the first decline in almost 25 years, as companies tried to cut back debt financing.

Another problem facing the industry is the huge debts owed by many Latin American countries. Canadian lenders have about $23 billion in Latin America and the Caribbean — an amount equivalent to about 7.4% of their total assets.

Looking at foreign owned banks, the report found that the Israel Discount Bank of Canada was the most profitable of all Israeli-Canadian banks in 1983 with a profit of $151,000 in 1983 and total assets of $96,033,000 as of Feb. 29, 1984.

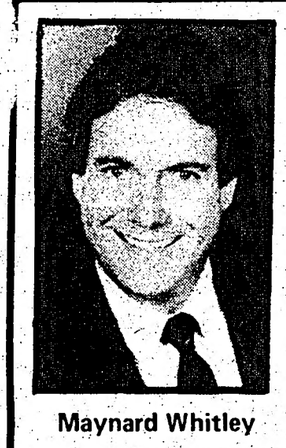
During the same time periods, Bank Hapoalim (Canada) had a profit of $78,000 and assets of $134,771,000 and Bank Leumi Le-Israel (Canada) had a loss of $652,000 and total assets of $140,723,000.

Another industry the report found significant changes was in the packaging industry. According to the Report on Business, manufacturers are exploring new methods of packaging products as people's eating habits change.

This means a reduction in the number of tin cans and a move towards such materials as plastic, aluminum and polyethylene cans.

Part of this change has been due to the increase in married women in the work force, the report states. Such a change has made microwave ovens more popular and has necessitated the need for special food containers.

While consumer spending has aided many businesses, the report states that the outlook for the economy remains uncertain as consumer and business confidence wavers due to fluctuating interest rates and political confidence.



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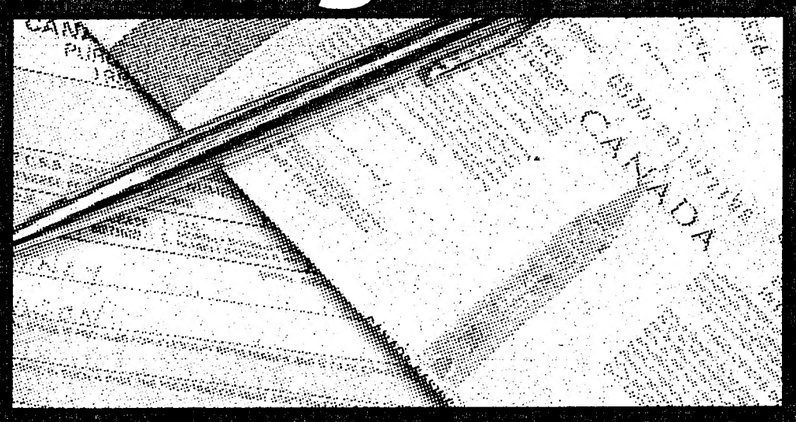

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Brian Keenan, surrounded by his computer orphans.

Adopting "parents" found

Computer orphanage set up for unwanted, unloved units

TORONTO — Somewhere out there in the big bad world of corporate business is a computer that has gone unloved and unused. Not to worry though, for Brian Keenan has come to the rescue.

Keenan's business is to buy "orphan computers" from around the world and find new homes for the homeless hardware.

This is achieved through the International Computer Orphanage, a brokerage house he recently founded which buys unused home and business computers and resells them.

By his estimation, more than 600,000 of the 3 million business and home computers bought in 1983 are now unplugged and unused.

Used computers a headache

Furthermore, he estimates that sales for 1984 will climb to approximately 11 million, leaving over 2 million computers out of work within a few years.

"People have always been hesitant to buy new computers because of the expense involved and the constant technological changes, and used computers have been a giant headache for both buyers and sellers," says Keenan, president of ICO and a 15-year veteran of the computer sales and brokerage trade.

"Adoption is an easy way to bring orphan computers into your home and business."

Keenan says that anyone can help find new homes for unwanted computers by becoming a computer orphan agent for his adoption agency.

Orphan agents use Orphan-Link, an international communications network and database, to match orphan computers with new parents throughout the world.

With the International Computer Orphanage, the neglected computer epidemic will not be a problem in our future, according to Keenan, but a way of bringing "homeless computers into computerless homes."

For more information on how to become the proud parent of a homeless micro-tot call 826-7955.

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Business Outlook

Not for the faint of heart

Commodity futures much maligned enfant terrible

By
ANDREW
CLADEMENDS
and
IRWIN MICHAEL

TORONTO —

If you envision your friendly broker driving up to your neatly-trimmed front lawn in a Mack truck to dump a few hundred bushels of wheat in your petunias when you hear the words "commodity" and "futures," you're not alone.

Most investors who are not familiar with commodity futures share this misconception.

Commodity futures, a much maligned enfant terrible of the wide spectrum of Bay Street's investment instruments, are not for everyone.

They are high risk, dynamic and terribly exciting, but they are not for the faint of heart.

Before deciding whether or not you are ready for futures trading, you should become familiar with the structure of the futures market and set up and abide by a very disciplined trading approach.

Here, to help give you a grounding in the futures market, is a brief review of what you should know before you make any decisions to invest.

A traditional commodity futures contract is a standardized obligation to buy or sell a specific amount of a particular item (e.g. 5000 bushels of wheat) during a specified delivery period (eg. July).

You don't have to own a futures contract before you can sell it. A buyer of a futures contract who holds it into the delivery month is obligated to take delivery of the underlying commodity during the designated delivery period.

The seller is committed to make delivery of the underlying commodity during the same designated delivery period.

However, having said that, you should know that physical delivery seldom occurs. This is because buyers and sellers normally liquidate their positions prior to the commencement of the delivery period.

To liquidate their open positions, buyers simply sell their contracts and sellers simply buy. Generally, less than 5% of futures contracts result in delivery.

In recent years trading has been extended to such things as currencies, treasury bills, and stock indices.

Futures contracts are traded on exchanges around the world.

In Canada, futures are traded at the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange and the Toronto Futures Exchange.

At Toronto Futures Exchange, futures contracts are traded on the TSE 300 Composite Index, 91-day Government of Canada Treasury Bills, U.S. Dollars, and Long Term Government of Canada bonds.

The key to the attractiveness of futures contracts is the low margin required to maintain a position in the market.

This provides tremendous leverage and can result in very large and lightning quick gains or losses.

For instance, the margin required is typically 5-10% of the value of the contract.

Margin in the commodity futures market is not a downpayment as in the stock market.

Every buyer and seller of a futures contract must make a margin deposit with a broker before opening the position to ensure the performance of that contract.

Essentially, futures margin acts as a good faith deposit or performance bond. When the position is closed out, the initial margin deposit is returned.

Exchanges set minimum margin requirements but most brokers require more than Exchange minimums.

Since transactions are so highly levered, special care is used to ensure the integrity of the market and to avoid defaults.

At the end of each trading session, all open positions — that is, those positions not yet liquidated — are "marked to the market." In this process, the clearing corporation calculates daily gains and losses and credits or debits each account based on the settlement price at the end of the day.

Hence, gains and losses in your account are realized immediately.

The clearing corporation stands as the buyer to every seller and the seller to every buyer.

This guarantees the performance of every transaction and ensures the financial integrity of the futures exchange.

In addition to the settlement of gains and losses, the clearing corporation is responsible for the collection of margin deposits and the assignment of deliveries.

Money committed to the futures market for speculative purposes should be risk capital; capital you are prepared to lose for the chance of large profits.

Just as in the stock market, you need a broker to handle your trades.

In Ontario, commodity brokers are required to be registered with the securities commission before dealing with customers.

Most, but not all, major dealers have commodity departments. There are also firms that specialize in commodity futures.

Each firm has different requirements regarding minimum account size, net worth, margin, etc.

There is no fixed commission schedule and commissions are paid on a "round turn" basis, that is, when an open position is closed out.

A prospective client should speak to more than one firm before deciding.

His final choice should be not only a function of commission charges but also on the ability, helpfulness and track record of the salesman as well as the particular brokerage company's research (eg. fundamental and technical analysis).

[Published in the August issue of Canadian Doctor.]

Pitfalls, deathtraps present in todays's business jungle

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

Wouldn't it be wonderful to be your own boss? No more taking orders, but giving them. No more 9 to 5, but working when you want. And most importantly, the monetary and personal satisfaction of making your own business a success.

Sounds terrific, but watch out! There are a lot of pitfalls and deathtraps in today's business jungle and very few entrepreneurs come through with their business intact.

Ron Besse, president of Gage Publishing, spoke recently to the Small Business Network on the intricacies of acquiring a business and seeing it through to success.

"I'm a firm believer in entrepreneurship. It's an absolute necessity in keeping a business alive. Without risk taking and creativity, which are the essence of entrepreneurship, your business is dead."

Besse detailed to his audience of hopeful entrepreneurs, seven stages a business goes through from birth to its death.

The start of any business is the dream stage, where an entrepreneur comes up with the initial idea and design for his business.

What follows the dream is the state of infancy where the dream is set in motion and where the entrepreneur learns to walk in the business world. Besse said that it is in the infancy stage where a business is at its most precarious.

"It is in this stage that the entrepreneur is usually totally unaware of all the dangers and problems that await him. The entrepreneur needs to take risks and have a clear vision of where his company is going in this stage.

"If the entrepreneur survives the infant stage he moves into the teenager and young adult stages. This is where you bring in other people to develop policies and form some sort of direction. The owner switches from being the star player to the coach.

Ronald Besse

"Finally, when you've achieved success and the challenges start running out, the aristocratic and bureaucratic stages set in, which inevitably lead to bankruptcy."

It is in those final stages that Besse says is the prime-time moment to acquire a company.

"When a company is on the downslide you have the most bargaining power. Never buy a company in the infancy stage because it has no proven track record.

"And the same goes for the young adult stage as the company is making money and you'll have to pay premium dollar.

"But when a company is losing money it is usually more than happy to get what it can for it, which puts you in a strong bargaining position. If you really want something, go for it! Never underestimate the power of a piece of paper and the hard sell."

Once you have acquired a company Besse says it's important to get rid of all the dead wood in the staff as that is where a lot of the company's problems originate.

"I find myself going deaf in board meetings when somebody says that something new is not company policy. I don't give a damn about company policy if someone is getting results. You have to let your staff take risks and be prepared for them to make mistakes.

"You have to keep that entrepreneurial spirit alive in your company and the only way to do that is to take some risks.

"I allow my staff members to make one major mistake and if it happens twice then they better have a good reason or they're gone."

Besse is equally adamant about finding the right people to work for you in the areas that you know nothing about.

"I have absolutely no interest in the computer age. But I know they are a necessary part of any business today. So I hired a vice president away from Central Data and put him in charge of the computer programs at Gage Publishing.

"You've got to have a vision and your eye on the future constantly or you can kiss your business good-bye."

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Sports reporter gets last laugh on jokester

sports scene

Co-ordinated By PAUL LUNGEN

Practical jokes are never usually very funny for the guy on the wrong end. But sometimes the butt of the joke has the last laugh. Russ Salzberg, co-anchor of City TV's sports report, is a case in point.

When Scruff Connors, Q107's mad jokester told Salzberg that Moses Znaimer, president of City TV, had called asking for him Salzberg couldn't dial quickly enough . . . only to find Znaimer had never heard of him!

Ha! Ha! Ha! Very funny, Scruff! Three months later, Salzberg couldn't thank him enough, as that initial phone call, regardless of the circumstances, established that important first contact.

Three months later Moses called back to offer Salzberg a sports reporting position at City TV. He who laughs last, laughs best as they say!

The Brooklyn-born Salzberg says when Znaimer offered him the sports beat job he told him just to be himself and not have a second thought about his thick New York accent.

"They like you to be different here. They don't try to change you and make you into something that you're not."

Salzberg's start in journalism began, when, as a real estate agent, he came and told his wife Vikki that he was "totally miserable and wanted to try something else."

Being a sports addict, sports reporting became the logical career switch.

But how does a real estate agent break into the wonderful world of journalism with virtually no experience? For Salzberg it was a matter of perseverance and practice.

"Every night I'd practice reading sports reports into a tape recorder. Once I felt comfortable I went to Rogers Cable and did play by play for U of T football and basketball games. I didn't get paid for it but it was great experience."

Salzberg's passion for sports paid off when he won Q107's Joe Sports Fan contest, which gave him the early morning sports report.

"I did the 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 sports report and got paid $1.07 an hour for it."

While the monetary rewards were negligible, the exposure was invaluable and three months after his stint with Q107 was over, Salzberg got the call to join City TV.

And now that he rubs shoulders with Toronto's professional athletes, has Salzberg had any illusions shattered?

"Are you kidding?" Salzberg snorts. "If anything, being close to the players has increased my admiration for them. The Toronto Argonauts are an absolute joy to deal with and I think are the most misunderstood team in the city."

While Salzberg admits there is a fair amount of pressure on television, with long hours, it is something that he wouldn't trade for anything else.

"I'm not a pencil pusher. I just love getting out there and interviewing the teams. It's been a pleasure to deal with class organizations like the Argos and Jays."

Being from New York has Salzberg ever wished he was back in the Big Apple watching the Jets instead of the Argos?

"Not in the least. Toronto is a great city and a great sports town. I'm a big boxing fan and Toronto's got two of the best welterweights in Shawn O'Sullivan and Dennis Poole.

"Would that ever be a great match! If they ever had that match in Toronto, I'd guarantee it would be a total sellout."

Before dashing out of City's offices to cover O'Sullivan's pro debut, Salzberg said his one regret is that his father Lou wasn't around anymore to see his son as a sportscaster. But Lou's sports spirit lives on in son Russ.

As Russ says, "You can find excitement in a game of tiddly winks." Now that's a sports fan!

— David Pierson

* * *

The 18 players hoping to catch on with the Canadian Maccabi basketball squad have another hurdle to deal with.

That new obstacle comes in the person of 6 ft. 8 forward Isaac Kodys, an ex-Montrealer now living in Miami Beach.

The 18-year-old basketball star was scouted recently by Maccabi associate coach Johnny Elias, also of Montreal.

Kodys is now attending Boston College on a basketball scholarship, but will join the other hopefuls at Toronto's Bloor St. Jewish Community Centre for tryouts that will determine which of the players will represent the true north strong and free at next summer's games.

* * *

Quebec Major Junior Hockey League rookie Stuart Marston, one of only three Jewish players in the league, is adjusting quite well to his new spot with the Longueil Chevaliers.

The 17-year-old native of Cote St. Luc, who put on his first pair of skates at Atom level, is still getting acclimatized to the league in his first year of a 3-year contract.

So far his aggressive play has earned him 3 assists in five games and eight minutes in the sin-bin.

QMJHL's other Jewish players are Ronnie Stern, also with les Chevaliers and Sammy Lang who plays for Hull.

* * *

One player probably not too happy to be playing junior this year has to be centre Brian Wilks.

The 18-year-old native of Toronto is back with Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Junior Hockey League after spending September in Los Angeles trying out with the Kings.

Wilks, the third choice in the second round of the 1984 NHL draft, had a good training camp and racked up some points. But the brain trust in LA felt he wasn't ready for the big leagues quite yet.

* * *

The B'nai B'rith hockey season is well under way with 36 teams competing in three divisions — six in A Division, 14 in B, and 16 in C.

After Sunday's action in week 3, Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers and TFL Teammates are tied in first place in the elite A division with 4 points each. In an A Division matchup the Whalers and Forestdale Big Steel tied at 3, while the Teammates lost a squeaker to Leonard Mayzel Hawks, 2-1.

The Whalers (1-0-2) and Teammates (2-1) are followed by Canyon Brokers and Forestdale Big Steel, each with identical 1-1-1 records for 3 points. The Brokers defeated Canyon Satelites 4-2 while Big Steel tied the Whalers.

Canyon Satelites and Leonard Mayzel Hawks trail the pack in the early going, both with 1-2 records for 2 points each.

In B Division play, Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers had all they could handle against the tough TFL Fantasticks, but broke open a tight 1-goal game in the third period to win 6-2.

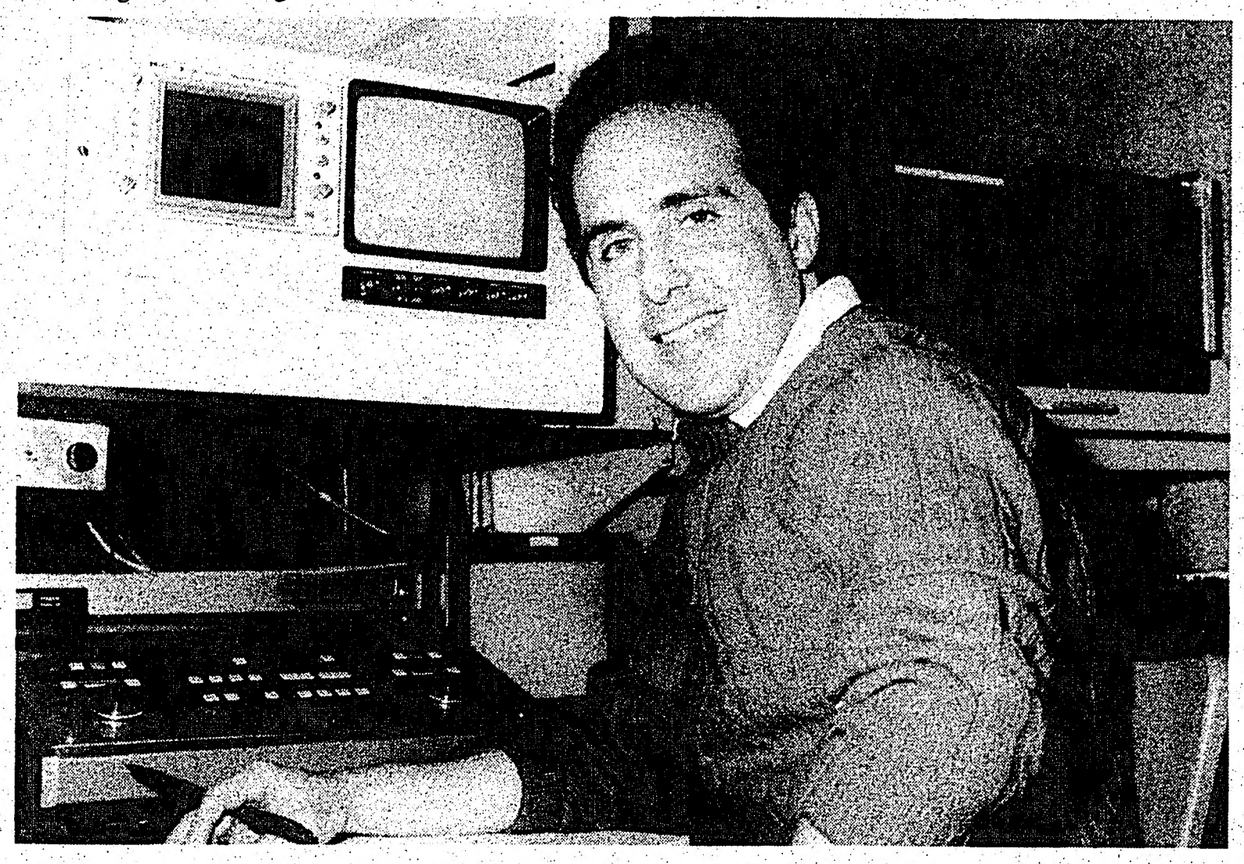
In other action, TFL Paris Kitchens and TFL Freedoms were even at 2 goals each, while Canyon Kings and Don Mills Wasters tied 3-3.

Don Mills Axemen got by Upper Canada Bruins 3-2 and Maccabiah Red Wings defeated TFL Beaver Canoes 7-5.

In C Division play, TFL Hawks had no trouble with Forestdale Blades, winning 4-1. Canyon Panthers took TFL Flyers 5-3 while North York Habs shut out Leonard Mayzel Brewers 6 zip.

In other action Don Mills Princes edged Canyon Crush 2-1, it was Maccabiah Weiss Guys 4, Maccabiah Candles 2. TFL Ice Busters had no trouble with D.M. Pucks, winning 7-1, while TFL Refiners and Manor Metro Angels tied 2-2.

— Paul Lungen



Russ Salzberg prepares to go on air.

Hold your breath and read this.

If your chimney is defective, your house may be feeling just like you do right now.

Because heating systems take in oxygen and release carbon dioxide. Just like you do.

But when a furnace can't get enough oxygen, or carbon dioxide can't escape, your house can't "breathe". Carbon monoxide can be created and that is a dangerous situation for you and your family.

A clean and clear chimney is necessary to vent your furnace properly.

Here are some warning signs of chimney deterioration:

- ☐ loose mortar and bricks
- ☐ white powder or water stains on chimney above roof
- ☐ water stains at the chimney's clean-out door

YOU MAY NEED A CHIMNEY LINER TO PREVENT EROSION OF THE MASONRY.

For your safety, and for your peace of mind, have your heating system and chimney inspected and cleaned annually by a qualified contractor. You and your house will both breathe a sigh of relief.

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Call **483—9978** *before* Wednesday at **4:00** p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Help! 6 months sublease (or housesitting) Jan. - June. Required by professional. 2 bedroom (den optional). $800 including utilities preferred. From Mt. Pleasant - Bathurst & Eglinton - Bloor area. Excellent references. 484-9137.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ronnie Caplan Productions
Presents the
1st Annual
Jewish Singles
Halloween Eve Ball
& Costume Party
Tuesday, October 30, 1984
At Fresh
132 Queen's Quay E.
(bottom of Jarvis St.)
8:30 p.m. 'Till . . . . . .
Prizes for Best Costumes
Free Witch's Brew
Tricks & Treats
Cover: $5.00

Hawaii Party
The Mix Monday, October 29, 9 p.m.
4899 Yonge
2 blocks north Sheppard
Video Show, hors d'oeuvres served on second floor. Doorprizes: Dinner for 2, palm tree, Suntan sessions. Cover $6.00.

Gourmet Party
At "Le Club" Inn on the Park Monday, Nov. 5 8 p.m. Cover $5.00. Doorprizes: Dinner for 2 at Cafe' de L'Auberge, Vintage room. Sponsored by Judea Lodge B'nai Brith.

Rooms, basement apartments, apartments to share. Jewish Information service, 635-5600 (Voice-TTY).

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Morris G. Adams announce the engagement of their daughter Roberta Rise to Michael Jay Cooper, son of Mrs. Marlene Cooper & Mr. David Cooper. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Henrietta Meltsner, Mrs. Sara Adams, Mr. & Mrs. William Leibach & Mr. & Mrs. Zvi Cooper.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Manor. Triplex, 3 bedroom upper, 2 washrooms, parking. Dec. 1. 638-3381.

Bathurst-Neptune. 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, adult building. $425. 759-5511, 968-2082.

Eglinton-Spadina. Furnished 2 bedroom upper, 5 appliances, garage, November 1 - June 30. $800. 635-8607.

Bathurst-Wilmington. Fully furnished basement apt. Separate entrance. 636-9764.

BATHURST-FINCH
$850/Mo
2 bdrm apartment, immed. poss. Paul Pister 224-2800. Mister Real Estate Inc.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNTIES

Partnership available in a successful high volume meat market. Downtown location. Call 223-7101 evenings.

Wanted well connected partner, with ability to sell, to establish Security Company. 785-1027.

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
LADIES' CUSTOM TAILOR SHOP
Long-established business in prime location, owner retiring; a steal at $15,000. Call Linda Tucker or Case VanVelzen, 881-5940.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Yonge north of Steeles. Excellent condition. Commercial & office building. Clean. Lots of parking. 223-5358.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

- **Yonge-Finch, 1,340 sq. ft., 2 bd., 2 bths., $1,095/mo.**
- **80 Antibes, 3 bd., $875/mo. 630-1999, Seth R.E.**

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

*** YORK MILLS PLACE**
3900 Yonge Street
at York Mills
LUXURY RENTALS
All amenities + 5 deluxe appliances. Parking included. 3 bdrms. from $1,500 at mo. 2 bdrms. from $1,250 at mo. 1 & 2 yr. Leases now available. Excellent location. Call M. Rogow R.E. Ltd. 488-3904.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

130 Neptune. 3 bedrooms 2 baths, laundry room, appliances. Call evenings 782-7021.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst. Private large 3 bedroom condo northwest corner location, completely upgraded luxury apt., lots of extras. 782-4431, 783-2647.

Private. 130 Neptune Drive. Large luxury 2 bedroom, 2/4-piece baths, 5 appliances, en-suite laundry. 465-4492 after 6. 449-3628.

GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED

ANTIBES DR.
HEMISPHERES I & II
1-2-3 bdrms. Also townhouses wanted for sale. Reasonble fee. Free estimates. Call GEORGE BARON, The Neigbourhood Specialist, 221-6901 or residence 665-3044.

FOREST HILLS
ONLY $99,000
- 3 BD. - 80 ANTIBES
- 2 BD. - 80 ANTIBES
- 2 Bd. Hemispheres II
- 3 Bd. Hemispheres I

MANHATTAN PLACE
- **1240 Sq. Ft. W. Expos. Oct. occup.**
- **1785 Sq. Ft. Plaza Ste. Poss. to suit**

For details, MR. SETH, 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

***BATHURST/**
LAWRENCE*
Luxury 1 & 2 bdrms. fully air conditioned, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, modern kitchens, en suite laundry facilities. Superb location.
CALL SALES OFFICE
789-9326

COURTLAND CONDO
1,500 SQ. FT. Upgraded beauty - 2-bdrm - 2 baths - balcony - Arborite kitchen - Goldie Feldman 441-2888. Harvey Kalles R.E. Ltd.

* * *

SUPERB CONDO — MUST BE SOLD — $81,900
At Lawrence & Avenue Rd. Immaculate 1 bdrm. on 6th floor - facing east. Central air, all appliances. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES R.E. LTD.

AT SKYMARK
THINK FAST!
CALL FAST!
ACT FAST!
Selection of a 1-bdrm. to a 2,000-sq. ft. luxury penthouse. For private viewing please contact Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist (416) 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call.

Santee Realty Inc.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
BATHURST-FINCH
Luxury condo, $136,900, 3 bdrms., wraparound balcony; 884-4425.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
2 bdrms., $129,000, "Courtland". Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

ESTHER AXELROD Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

MANHATTAN PLACE
Sheppard-Yonge, several spacious 2 bdrm. condos, beautiful decor, laundrys ensuite, huge kitchens, recreational facilities. Esther Axelrod **886-1000, 226-3344.**

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced lady will accompany an elderly lady in their home. Speaks Romanian, Hugarian, Yiddish & English. Live out only. 221-7058.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Bathurst-Wilson area. Woman required to live in with elderly Jewish lady, kosher home, some light duties. Private room & salary paid. 630-6725.

Experienced energetic mother's help required full time for 5 months old baby. Bathurst/Eglinton area. 789-2517 evenings & weekends.

Babysitter wanted 3 afternoons, some nights. Bayview-Sheppard area. 225-7712.

Part time driver required. 782-8731.

Babysitter for infant 3 days per week. Bathurst/Eglinton. 787-6932.

Mature lady required Monday - Thursday, 2-6 p.m., to babysit 4 year old twin boys & do some simple cooking. Call Adele 787-8844.

Reliable person to babysit 6 year old after school 4-6 p.m., 3 or 4 days. Not Friday. Lawrence-Bathurst. 789-3022 evenings.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

B.A. 10 years Secretary requires position. 789-0483 after 5:30 p.m.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Century Village. Deerfield East. (1 or 2 bedrooms) 3-4 months. 665-3232.

N. Miami Beach to Boca-Raton - 2 bedroom 2 bath, furnished, on or near oceanfront, Dec. 15 to feb. 15 or Mar. 1. (1) 528-1947.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Roney Plaza. 1 bedroom 1½ baths, fully furnished, ocean view. $900 U.S. per month, utilities extra, 4-6 months. 783-1489.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

***FT. LAUDERDALE INVERRARY**
2 bdrm, 2 baths, furnished. Available immediately $1,000 U.S. monthly for season (minimum 4 months) 491-1828.

1 bdrm. furnished townhouse, 2nd floor, pool. $3,000 for 3 months plus utilities. Avail. for Oct., Nov., Dec. Land of the Presidents, Palm Beach. **665-8888.**

King's Point. Delray Beach. 1 bedroom 1½ bath, newly furnished, all social-recreational facilities, security. 638-7475 (No Shabbat).

HALLANDALE 3 Islands, Luxury Condo, 1½ Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, facing Intercoastal. Available January 4th; 514-688-5863 or 514-334-2340.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Boca Raton. Century Village. 2 bedroom. From Jan. 5. $1,000 U.S. monthly, minimum 3 months. 886-1400.

Hollywood. Hallandale. Luxury condo, ocean view, 1 bedroom convertible. Fully furnished, all amenities. Available for season. 677-6125 days, 678-1519 evenings.

Hollywood. 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, tennis, golf, clubhouse. Jan. 1 - on. $1,100 U.S. monthly. Sid Racko 881-0043.

Magnificent Villa, Inverrary, Ft. Lauderdale. 3 bedrooms/baths, country club, nightly orchestra, shopping, children's activities. Ideal for family/2 couples. Weekly/monthly/seasonally. Apartments available Hallandale, Fort Lauderdale. 445-2832, 429-7477.

Miami. 163rd-Collins. Opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Immaculate, fully furnished. Available for Dec. only. 783-3803.

North Miami Beach. Modern 2 bedroom condo 1 block from ocean. Dec., Jan. only. Call 489-7530.

Arlen House East, extremely elegant 2 bedroom convertible, furnished, facing south, yearly/sesaonal. N. Miami Beach, Fla. Phone 305-931-4404, 305-944-0098 (owner).

Hallandale. Luxury 1 bedroom convertible facing ocean. Available for season. 661-6667 evenings.

Palm Beach. Singer Island. 1½ bedrooms, 2 baths, on the ocean. Available Feb. 9 - March 9. Days 368-3344, evenings 498-8855.

Sarasota. 3 bedrooms 3 baths, luxury townhouse, waterfront. $1,800 U.S. Dec.-March. 961-1174 evenings & weekends.

Fort Lauderdale ocean front, luxury condo, one bedroom, bath, pool, sauna, 24 hr. security. 1 month minimum. 444-6577.

Hallandale. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, furnished, across ocean. 3 month minimum from Jan. 5. 633-8776.

Palm-Aire-Pompano. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, decorator furnished. 225-4377.

Century Village
Deerfield Beach
Spacious corner ground floor 1 bedroom garden apt. Rent with option to buy $850 U.S. monthly. 270-0209, 239-7707.

Palm Aire, Pompano. Building 39, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Decorator Furnished, Seasonal Rental, Beginning January, 514-481-0943 - 514-488-7029.

West Palm Beach. Century Village. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Completely furnished, twin beds, garbage disposal. Utilities extra. 2nd floor, porch overlooks lagoon. Clubhouse & bus privileges. Minimum lease 4 months. $700 U.S. per month. Call 921-9682.

Jack Friedman
Is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now for next winter season. Priced as last year. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls.

Pompano Beach. Furnished 2 bedroom, sauna, pool. Season/monthly. 881-6965.

Miami Beach Winter Special. 1 block from ocean & shopping. Large furnished efficiency apts. From $400 U.S. per month. Sunrise Apts., 1351 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Florida. (305) 672-4915.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

For rent. Courts of Inverrary Town Home. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, fully furnished. Jan. 5 - Apr. 1. $1,500 U.S. monthly. 781-3469 after 7 p.m.

Hallandale. 1 bedroom apt. Oceanview. South exposure, fully furnished & equipped. Minimum 3 month rental. Alex 921-3012, 489-0517.

Hollywood at Hillcrest. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom condo, excellent location & shopping. Available Jan. 15th - April. 445-2901.

Century Village W. Palm Beach, Oxford Colony, Lower. Luxury 1 bedsitting room apt., 1½ baths, has everything. 4 months minimum. $800/month or yearly lease. Option to purchase. 783-2419.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Time is right now. Excellent selection - Palm Aire in Pompano Beach. Call Elaine Lechtner (305) 971-0789.

Hallandale. Towers of Oceanview. Rent or sale, annual or seasonal. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom, king size. Recreational facilities, 24 hour security, close to shopping & all amenities. 221-6053, (305) 458-5015.

Pompano Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 miles from beach, available April - Nov. 222-9150, 223-7635.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Tastefully furnished, fully equipped (or available unfurnished), Hallandale. 2 bedrooms, many features, in prestigious building facing Intercoastal Waterway, walking distance from Diplomat Mall. Private Sale! Telephone 482-1818. Commencing Nov. 1, Hallandale 454-5316.

Miami. 178th Collins. Beautiful corner, 1 bedroom 1½ baths. 787-6816. No Sabbath calls.

Hallandale. Three Isles. New, 2 bedroom luxury condo 5th floor, facing intercoastal. Reasonable offer accepted. 677-2434 days, 638-4241 evenings.

Ft. Lauderdale - Hills of Inverrary. 2 bedroom, 3 washroom, luxury townhouse fronting on world famous golf-course - walkout to patio & pool. Master ensuite, dressing area, Atrium filled with tropical plants, furnished, freshly decorated. $114,900 U.S. 921-8843.

HOLYWOOD
1 bdrm., fully furnished, all amenities, good location, bargain, $28,900.

* * *

1 bdrm., top floor, fully furnished, tastefully appointed, south view, golf course, pool, club house. $41,900.
EVA HALAS 481-2451
HALAS REALTY

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale. Inverrary. 2 bedroom villa, 2 baths, pool, near shopping. From Jan. on 663-8460, (305) 748-8991, (305) 771-1859.

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HELP WANTED

Orthodox Jewish Organization looking for Rabbi/Cantor with post graduate University degree with education experience - teacher university age & older. Box 6842, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Experienced Salesperson to sell life & general insurance. Training provided. Advances on commission available. Reply with copy of resume to Suite 205, 1055 Yonge St., Toronto. M4W 2L2.

Bookkeeper parttime. Experienced. Manual system. Bathurst-Wilson. Box 6847, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Hebrew teacher needed, grades 1 & 2. Must have experience in the classroom with group, individualization, learning centres. Please submit resume to 34 Kenton Dr., Willowdale, Ontario. M2R 2H8.

Leading deluxe kosher tour operator seeking salespeople to solicit their own Synagogues, Organizations, Individuals and groups for our travel programs to Europe/Caribbean and U.S. Contact Mr. J. Merlis (212) 575-8840.

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BATHURST AT CHABAD GATE
New non-profit co-op, 3 & 4 bd. townhouses. JAN.-FEB. occup., $675-$740 + utilities. 366-0293, Wkdays.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Sheppard. Prestige Brockington Crescent. Newly decorated 2 storey 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, den, 4,800 sq. feet including 2 rec. rooms, fireplace, 109 ft. frontage. Near Synagogues, schools, shopping. $275,900. No agents. Will take back mortgage 11%. 633-2746.

LES LEVINE
REAL ESTATE LTD.•REALTOR

EARL BALES PARK
& BATHURST
New exclusive, immaculate 2 bdrm. bungalow, modern eat-in kitchen, large separate bsmt. apt., $114,900. Les Levine **481-5111.**

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MUST SELL!!
BATHURST & WILSON
$108,900, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, new kitchen, floors, plumbing, windows, bstm. apt. Low down payment. Beverly Shapiro **481-5111.**

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE
10¾% MTGE.
Immaculate 3 bdrm., in-law apt., new windows & decor. Just move in! $109,900. Beverly Shapiro **481-5111** or **482-1610**, page 1199.

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NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
OR BATHURST-YORK
DNS.
4 or 5 bdrm. homes, built to suit, large lots. Buy now and have your choice of design. Beverly Shapiro **481-5111**, or **482-1610**, page 1199.

481-5111

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

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(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

A WEALTH OF PLEASURES!
$1,250,000. Gracious living at it's best! "Custom" crafted to peak of perfection - using the latest and best of materials! Indoor pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

PRESTIGIOUS MISTY CR. — GEORGIAN
$775,000. Supreme elegance! Highest quality! Spacious centre hall rising 2-stories! 5 bedrooms! G. Friedman/E. Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

INDOOR POOL — BRIDLE PATH — $549,000
Centre hall. Study. Family room opening to indoor pool. 5 bedrooms. Oak kitchen. Marian Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS — SANDFIELD-MISTY $519,000
5,300 sq. ft. plus finished bsmt., elegant centre hall 2 storey entry, family rm & study, special features. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

SOUTHERN COLONIAL MANSION
$1,875,000. ImpressiveDoric columns announce the drama with in! Handsome marble centre hall with floating "winged" staircase leading to galleried 2nd. floor. Family room overlooks indoor pool. 59' party room. 5 bedrooms. Elise Kalles. 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE ELEGANCE $975,000
The elegance of rich panelling thruout, leaded glass, carved antique mantles, wonderfully spacious rooms. 6 bedrooms. 3 libraries. Modernized to high standard. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

ENCHANTING INNER COURTYARD & POOL
$629,000. Unique bungalow with splendidly proportioned rooms. Principal rooms open to courtyard. 4 bedrooms. Library. Family room. Lovely lower level. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

OLD ENGLISH LANE ELEGANCE $569,900
Custom built for present owners has gracious living room & separate spacious dining rm. Family rm. supreme - oak panelled, cathedral ceiling & walkout to gorgeous 120' x 150' lot in prime Bayview/Steeles location. 5 bedrooms. Lower level has maids quarter plus special games & rec. rm. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE $459,000
Superb 2-storey foyer! Panelled library. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Superb lower level. Eleanor Wagman. 486-7796.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN PRUE AVE. $425,000
Elegant & spacious custom owner-built most deisrable street. Large princ. rms. Family rm., 4 bdrm., 4 baths, every amenity. Vendor will assist financing. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

ALEXANDER WOOD DREAM HOME!
$419,000. Gourmet kitchen, picturesque dining rm. Main floor den + laundry rm., 4 bdrms + master sitting rm. Beautifully landscaped courtyard & garden. David Wagman 485-7796.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN $395,000
Enjoy the luxury of a brand new home, separate living & dining rms., main floor den, winding staricase leads to 3 bdrms + laundry rm. on 2nd. Lower level w/o with family rm. & help's quarters. Double garage. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

BAYVIEW - FINCH — CUL DE SAC $339,000
Sepctacular custom. Built 6 bdrm. Family home. Situated on magnificent ravine lot. Walking distance to associated Hebrew school. A must to see. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

A RARE JEWEL — NEAR UCC & BSS
$319,000. Contemporary design this 4 bdrm (2 with ensuites) townhome is true beauty. It features a 'Salvarani' kitchen, w/o family rm, dble. garage & a garden supreme! David Wagman.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW BUNGALOW $299,000
Delightful 3 bedroom bungalow! Totally modernized! 2 fireplaces. Main floor family room. Superb new kitchen! Security system. Sprinkler system. Covered cedar deck. Exquisite decor! Eileen Church 441-2888.

* * *

GREEN LANE — LESLIE — RAVINE — $279,000
Just listed. Spectacular custom designed 4 bdrm. home. $$$ Thousands in extras! Compare and see for yourself. Randy Kalef.

* * *

GORGEOUS AND PRICED TO SELL — VILLAGE
Truly an "everything you've always wanted but were afraid to ask for" home. Centre hall, totally updated, stunning decor, main flr. fam. rm, maid's quarters and much more. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS $269,000
Spacious 4 bdrm. home on exclusive crescent. Family room w/o to lush private garden. Immaculate condition. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

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FOREST HILL VILLAGE $249,000
Bright & sunny 4 bdrm. 3 baths, master with ensuite, large principal rooms, kitchen with large breakfast room or den, CAC, attached garage. Marilyn Feldman.

* * *

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME IN BAYVIEW!
Choose one lot out of 14 in 3 choice York Mills locations. Price range $205,000. - $285,000. Call Hilary Cohen - Ron Baker.

* * *

LESLIE - YORK MILLS $169,900
Spacious bungalow, quiet court. Separate dining room, finished lower level, 2 fireplaces. A-1 condition. Lovely garden. Bea or Jack Estrin 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

BAYVIEW PROPERTIES

BRIDLE PATH COLONIAL — $525,000
Tastefully renovated 4 bdrm. Magnificent grounds with inground pool. Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH RAVINE — $689,000
Fabulous ranch bungalow with "white" kitchen. Superb master suite. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST LISTED — DENLOW ESTATES
$379,000. Gracious 4 bdrm. home. Circular staircase, glassed in studio, oversized family rm. with w/o. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

3000 BATHURST ST. — $129,000
Tastefully decorated 2 bdrm. 2 baths, laundry ens. Assume 11½% mtge. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

240 HEATH ST. WEST
Impressive suite in this prestigious condo residence. Indoor pool & security. Call Les Cappe, 483-4337.

* * *

GRANITE PLACE — $164,000
Tasteful decor & breahtaking view. Enjoy all the amenities. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

ATRIUM II — YONGE & SHEPPARD
From $174,000. Your choice of several luxury units. 2 bdrms; 2 baths, family rm. & balconies. Only 4 units left. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

483-4337

ROYAL TRUST
Corporation of Canada, Realtor

LETS MAKE A DEAL — 635-1170
$179,900 super backsplit, immed. poss., 5 min. walk to YMHA; central air, sec. & sys. + many $$ in extras. Dorothy Biback.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN 731-7111
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BRIAR HILL — CASTLEWOOD
Just listed! 2 storey, 3 bdrm. + tandem. Mn. flr. den, lg. principal rms., stone fireplace, spotless! $259,000. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE - YORK MILLS — $279,000
Custom 4 bdrm sidesplit. Gourmet kit. Overlooks mn. fl. fam. rm. Rec. rm., 2 firepl. Maxine Povering 731-7111.

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LOWER VILLAGE — 5 BDRM. TUDOR
Mahogany trim, leaded windows, lg. principle rms., old world charm. Vendor financing. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-DREWRY — $174,900
Lg. 4 bdrm home. Master ensuite. Mn. flr. fam rm, finished low lev., 2 car gar. Extras. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

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BATHURST VILLAGE — $137,500
Drastically reduced! Superb 4 bdrm backsplit. Main fl. fam. rm. Hollywood kit. C/A, Maxine Povering 731-7111.

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BAYCREST AVE. — 55' x 125' LOT
3 bdrm sidesplit, full ensuite, cathedral ceiling, Fieldstone firepl. Vendor financing. Carole Lazer 731-7111.

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BATHURST/STEELES — SPRING FARM
Immaculate 4 bdrm. Extras! Save $$$ on builder's price! $149,900. Vendor bought. L. alexander, 731-7111.

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BATHURST- STEELES — $129,900
Reduced! Spacious 4 bdrm, master ensuite, mn. fl. fam. rm., lrg. kitch. Dble. gar., lrg. lot. Mitchell Salz 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — REDUCED!
Charming 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., fieldstone firepl., lg. lot, dble. gar. Hardwood flrs. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

HUNTER'S PT. — 5 BDRMS.
Lg. family home, offers mn. flr. study + fam. rm., white ceramics, quality throuhgout. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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BATHURST MANOR — $126,900
3 bdrm. bung. + in-law apt., dble. gar., move-in cond. Loads of extras. Value +. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-WILSON — $139,900
3 bdrm., close to synagogues, TTC, schools, on huge 50'x150' lot, on quiet street. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

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BATHURST WILSON — ESTATE SALE
3 bdrm, master ensuite, 5 appl. 56' x 150' lot. C-A $133,500. Evelyn Farber 731-7111.

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BATHURST S. OF WILSON — REDUCED
Updated 3 bdrm. bung., modern white kitch., new bthrm., oak flrs., move-in cond. $117,900. Joey Taylor, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD — REDUCED!
3 bdrm. townhouse, sunken liv. rm, w/o to yard, master ensuite. Excellent value. $105,900. Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

* * *

ARMOUR/YORK DOWNS — VACANT
Quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., landscaped lot. Vendor financing. Joey Taylor, 731-7111.

The Permanent
Canada Permanent Trust Company / Realtor

BATHURST/BETTY ANN DR.
Fantastic custom blt. bung., 3 bdrms, two baths, sunken L.R. + den, dble gar. Vendor must sell. $149,900. Mr. Tupone 783-3333/242-4809.

* * *

99 YARDS TO SYNAGOGUE
$138,900. - Bathurst/Wilson - outstanding value! 3 bdrm, fin. bsmt., 160' lot! Mrs. Drukarsh 481-3443.

* * *

154 GLENCEDAR NEAR AVA
4 bdrm family home in sparkling cond., mstr. bdrm & all bathrms architecturally renovated w/pizazz! Eat-in kit., magnificent garden. P. Spence 783-3333.

* * *

FINCH/BATHURST — 3 BDRM
Hemisphere I - lux. 3 bdrm, fab. view - eat-in kit. w/windows overlooking park - shabat elev. - pool, sauna - walk to park - bus service at the corner - adult bldg. D. Abraham 783-3333.

* * *

155 MARLEE — SUBWAY
Just listed - fab. 2-3 bdrm - decorated - new kit., bath - view - ingrd pool - shabat elev. - ens. laund. • 360 Ridelle • - 1-2 bdrm - view - corner unit - ingrd pool - decorated tastefully. D. Abraham 783-3333.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BEECHWOOD AVE. WALK TO YONGE SUBWAY
$298,500. Prestige York Mills classic home among higher priced homes. 3 brs., den, 2 baths. Treed English gdn. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

GOOD LOT, 5 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME
Bannatyne & Leslie. 2 storey, 4 bathrms., separate dining rm., great lower level, cent. air, $259,000. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

SKIING & WINDSURFING COLLINGWOOD
This beautiful 1.6 acre waterfront property has everything you want for all year round enjoyment. $250,000. P. Cader.

* * *

BATHURST/FINCH BUNGALOW LARGE LOT
$134,900. One owner home. Spotless condition. New kit. 3 brs., fully finished basement. Extra bath. Don LePage 449-2020.

CJN Classifieds Really Work!

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor 449 2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

"LAWRENCE PARK" — 1ST TIME OFFERED!
$655,000. Elegant new 5 bdrm. home. Over 4,000 sq. ft.! Main fl. family rm. + den, nestled on lovely lot "south" exposure. D. Allen.

* * *

"THE VALLEY" HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
$539,000. Pretty as picture nestled on ⅓ acre river lot! Total privacy. Charming 8 rm. home. Pool/patio. Totally updated. D. Allen.

* * *

EXECUTIVE BEAUTY 4 YR. NEW BUNGALOW
$389,000. Architecturally designed large custom built. Prime York Mills area! Cent. air, vacuum & intercom. Frank Stark 449-2020.

* * *

AUTUMN LEAVES FALL — SO DOES PRICE!
Valley! $339,500. Custom 4 bdrm., 3 baths, den, library, rec. rm., greenhouse & deck off kit., 2 fireplaces, sauna air. Marion Dick.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$169,500. First time offered. 3 bdrm. sidesplit with fabulous main floor fam. rm., super size kitchen. Natalie Schachter 449-2020.

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OLD COLONY — BAYVIEW — LUXURY HOME
$595,000. Won't last! 5 bedrooms, main floor den & family room. Skylights, Jacuzzi, sauna, much more! Terry Moranis.

* * *

SWANSDOWN DRIVE! SUPER RAVINE LOT!
$595,000. Quality 5 bedroom on 282' lot. Spacious principal rooms. Lower level has walkout to pool! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

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73 HARRISON — CLOSE TO PUBLIC SCHOOL
$249,000. New listing, least expensive home in area. Possible land value. Super lot 75 x 150. 4 br. home has potential. Keith Scott.

* * *

THE PEAK OF PERFECTION WILKET RD.
$649,500. Outstanding lot. Lush greenery. Gracious Georgian 5 bdrm., 3 ensuite baths, oak panelled lib. + mellow fam. rm.! S. Kert.

* * *

COSMIC CRES. PRESTIGIOUS LOCALE
$379,000. Perfect executive home. Excellent entertaining flow. Sep. liv./din. rm., main lib. + fam. rm., sun dappled thruout. Sandi Kert.

* * *

WINDFIELDS — FABULOUS LOT — PARK!!
$279,000. Backing to park. Walkout lower level, 4 bdrm. Cambridge model. Gracious entry, main fam. rm. + laundry. Quiet cres. S. Kert.

* * *

PRICE REDUCTION! ALLENBY AREA!
$229,000. Very pretty family home - 3+ bdrms., south facing garden, priv. dr. Beautiful principal rms., eat-in kit. S. Goodwin 449-2020.

* * *

OUTSTANDING HOME — OLD YONGE ST.
$529,000. Classic stone house with new luxurious addition. Large principal rms., 5 bdrms., den. On magnificent lot. Margaret Moffat.

Canada Trust Realtor

BATHURST-EGLINTON UPPER VILLAGE MUST SELL! $199,900
Superb det. 2-storey, 3 bdrm., master ens., magnificent sep. din. rm., walkout, spacious liv. rm., open firepl., beautiful gumwood, stained-glass windows, immed. poss. Edward Gaughan, 226-0803, 225-8013.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

***Great Value!**
Bathurst-Wilson. 3 bdrm, 2 storey home, family room, fin. rec. rm. Super lot. Move-in condition. Terrific financing. Vendor transferred. Asking $142,900. Marion Davis.

* * *

***Perfect Starter Home!**
Now $95,300. 2 bdrm bungalow, fireplace in living room, finished rec room. Private drive. 4 appliances. Steps to Bathurst, shops, synagogues. Marion Davis 485-7611.

Canada Trust Realtor

HERSH 633-7777
Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor

***SKYMARK — ELEGANCE**
1 BDRM AND DEN
1,560 sq. ft. of upgraded living area. $25,000 in extras. Move right in! All appliances, 2 bathrms, 2 garages. Breathless view. Possession negotiable. Pearl Grossman.

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***NEW LISTING! SHEPPARD & WILMINGTON**
4 bdrm bungalow on lge lot. Fin bsmt; new kit; central air. Thousands in extras. Priced to sell! Geina Davidson.

* * *

***BATHURST-FINCH $138,900**
9.875% MTGE TILL 1990
Sparkling 2 storey; only 4 yrs. old. 3 bdrms, family rm. Professionally fin. bsmt. Ground level w/o. Shows to perfection. Eleana or Mark Pechura.

* * *

***STEELES-CONLEY**
207 BORROWS OPEN SUN 2-4 P.M.
Huge family home close to TTC. 4 bdrms; fam rm & laundry on main level. Circular staircase; fenced lot; 3 w/o's. Owner must sell Come see! Ruth Silver.

* * *

***BATHURST-N. SHEPPARD**
Off Betty Ann Dr. Unique custom built bungalow on ravine lot 55' x 200' with beautiful tableland. Convenient to "Y" and all amenities. Eleana or Mark Pechura.

A.E. LePAGE RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES **The name friends recommend**

$108,900. UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE
1st Ad. Thornhill. 3 Bd. house. Dramatic beamed cathedral ceiling. Huge 24' kitchen. Den + Fireplace. Many extras. Gorgeous landscaping. Huge 70' yd. W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

YES OR NO? UNIQUE HOME $112,500
Thornhill? Yes. Main floor Fam. rm? Yes. 2-storey? Yes. 4-bd. Yes. Fenced yd? Yes. Appliances? Yes. Available now? Yes. Questions - Call W. Cooper 221-5515.

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BAYVIEW FIFESHIRE YORK MILLS GARDENS
$212,000. Brick 3-bdrm. bungalow with main floor laundry, double garage, well landscaped. Sharon Cowan 487-7101.

* * *

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN $179,900
Estate Sale of 3 bedroom, centre hall home. Finished recreation room. Lovely lot situated on best part of quiet residential street near synagogues, schools, shopping. Linda Richman 487-7101.

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BAYVIEW & STEELES —
Immaculate! $199,000. Superb 4 bdrm, 4 bathroom, charming kitchen - family room with fireplace, finished rec room. Main floor laundry. Carole Goodis 226-3040.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL!! NOW $218,000
Lowest entry to prestigious Forest Hill Village!! Situated on a 219' lot, 3 bdrm. reno. Tudor home, main fl. fam. rm, 2 full baths (jacuzzi) 921-1112 or 968-6881.

* * *

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES
— Specializing in luxury condos - various, buildings and price ranges.
* The Courtland - $111,900 - Penthse with fireplace
* Manhattan Place - $159,000 - Yonge & Sheppard 2 Bdrm.
* 423 Avenue Rd. - one per floor
* Renaissance Court - $179,000 - 1155 sq. ft. w/fireplace
* Granite Place - 1 or 2 bdrm - from $139,000
* Hazelton Lanes - split-level - $229,000
* The Wellington - South - 2 bd. & den - $229,000
Let's discuss the possibilities of **buying or selling!!**
ELLI DAVIS 921-1112 or 968-6881

NOW IS THE TIME — COPRTLEIGH BLVD.!! — $375,000
Near Alexandra Wood - Gracious 4 bdrm. family home, mn. fl. den, 4 baths, cent. air, alarm sys, 30' deck and lovely garden. Vendor has bought - waiting for your offer. Call ELLI DAVIS 921-1112 or ERIKA BLOCH 487-7101.

* * *

THE CONDOMINIUM ALTERNATIVE
Easily maintained bungalow - walking distance to York Mills subway, 3 bdrms., cent. air, all copper, vendor will hold mtge. Asking $249,000. Elizabeth Low 921-1112.

A Division of A.E. LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

IT'S AN IMMACULATE BEAUTY
4-bdrm. 2-storey, circular oak staircase, beautiful large fenced lot; firepl. in fam. rm. + walkout. Custom kitchen with eating area. Elaine Friedland, 731-2600/731-4354.
Safeguard R.E. Limited, Rltr.

OPEN HOUSE
64 SPRING GATE BLVD.
Clark & Yonge Sun. 2-5, best value on Spring Gate, builder's clearance, custom-built, 3,300 sq. ft., 2 skylights, circ. oak staircase. $1,000's in extras & seeing is a must. Cila Fleischmann, 886-1200, 889-3387.
Safeguard R.E. Limited, Rltr.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BATHURST-STEELES $114,900
URGENT! Vendor transferred, large 4 bdrm semi, fabulous cond., finished bsmnt, appliances. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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BATHURST-CLARK "SPRING FARM"
"Wellington" model, completely upgraded, fully loaded. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

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BATHURST-STEELES — URGENT!
$103,900, large 4 bdrm semi, finished bsmt, excellent cond., appls., Vendor bought - must sell! Leon Kogan 224-2800.

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FOREST HILLS — FORCED SALE
Luxury 2 bdrm condo - only one in bldg., Florida room, bright kit., appliances, million $$ rec. centre. Karen Salomon 224-2800.

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BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — $159,000
4 bdrm, 2 storey on quiet cres., main family & laundry, king size master + ens., walk to school & transp. Bev Burstein 223-5100.

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LESLIE-GREEN LANE "CUSTOM DESIGNED"
On half acre ravine lot, room for tennis court & pool, every imaginable feature. A must to view! $649,000. Bev Burstein 223-5100.

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BAYVIEW-GREEN LANE $173,900
Exquisite 4 bdrm, 2 storey, 3 baths, 60' front, main fl. family & laundry, tremendous lot! Priced for quick sale. David Laren 224-2800.

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DON MILLS & STEELES — $209,900
Executive 4 bdrm, 2 storey, formal dining, prof. finished lower level. Flexible possession. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

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BATHURST VILLAGE — EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Split level beauty, 3 baths, huge fam rm & den, wet bar, 5 appls., beautiful rec. rm, fabulous decor! Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

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BATHURST-STEELES — YOUR CHOICE!
3 or 4 bdrms, main fl. family rms, fireplace, huge kit., 3 baths, dble garage, steps to TTC, backs onto park. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

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BAYVIEW-CUMMER $179,900
Sidesplit, ravine, country style setting, 3 bdrms, main fl. family & den, rec. room, 2 fireplaces & more. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD — 11% MTGE.
Magnificent bungalow on ravine, 3 bdrms, large living & dining, rec. room + apt. $35,000 down. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

PLAZA GREAT OPPORTUNITY
13 stores + offices, parking 65 cars. Net Net $100,800. Priced for quick sale. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

* * *

***BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT**
Spacious 7 room sidesplit + finished bsmt. 3 baths, attached double garage. Central air. 50' x 140' lot. Many extras. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
A very spacious 6 room bungalow. New eat-in kitchen, 19' master. New bsmt apt & rec rm. 2 open fireplaces, garage. Walk to amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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***BATHURST-HILLHURST**
2 spacious 8 room splits + fin lower levels. Both have en suites, garages, main floor family rooms & extras galore! Top location. Walk to synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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***STORE PLUS 2 APTS.**
Bathurst Lawrence - laundromat included. Priced to sell immediately. Mr. Freedman 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — $95,000
Centre hall bungalow. Good financing. All offers presented! Linda F. Turner 789-7111.

PRICED TO SELL
WITH LOW FINANCING
IN WYCLIFFE'S
OBSERVATORY HILL
ON BAYVIEW
Builder's clear out of magnificent 2,005 sq. ft. 4 bdrms., 2½ bath home, circular staircase in 2 storey foyer, gourmet kitchen. Main floor family room with fireplace plus den.
FABULOUS 3 YEAR 9-7/8% 1ST MTGE.
SPECIALLY PRICED AT $189,900
TO VIEW PHONE KELLY & KRAAG REALTY
883-1294 OR 493-2311

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE — AVA RD.
Stately 6 bdrm. Georgian. Move-in condition. Large principal rms; main flr. family & powder rms. Master ens. with sauna & Jacuzzi. 2nd flr. library, central air. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — INDULGE YOURSELF
Renovated 5 bdrm. Georgian. Huge kitchen & family rm. Inground pool. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
$329,000. Large principal rms; leaded windows; dark stained flrs. Fin. lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $525,000
Handsome 5 bdrm. Tudor. Ultra kitchen. Main flr. den. 2nd flr. library. 4 baths. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL RD. — $379,000
Exceptional 4 bdrm. home. Grand foyer, separate living & dining rm. Main flr. den & powder rm. Call Bonnie Walton, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $419,000
2 storey 4 bdrm. centre hall. Main flr. den. Large master ens. + dressing rm; w/o to garden & inground pool. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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CEDARVALE — AVA RD.
$229,000. "Homes & Garden" decor. 3 bdrms; new kitchen & baths. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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FOREST HILL — $249,000
Spacious 4 bdrm. centre hall home. Huge master suite. Central air. Fin. lower level. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

SUITABLE FOR FRAMING — $279,000
Spacious centre hall family home. Main flr. den. Central air, lovely lot. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — JUST LISTED
$325,000. 5 bdrm. centre hall. Main flr. den & powder rm. Master ens. Spacious living & dining rms. 2 fireplaces, sauna. Call Barb Kaplan or Elaine Yaffe, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST — YORK DOWNS
$134,900. 2 storey, 3 bdrm. Separate living & dining rms. Lower level family rm. Close to synagogues, schools & T.T.C. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

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AVENUE RD. & WILSON — $229,000
4 bdrm. centre hall plan. Main flr. powder rm. Finished lower level. Call Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON — $135,000
Fabulous lot. Opportunity to build your dream home. Located near synagogues. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

483-4337

GORD WASSERMAN LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Bathurst Manor. 4 bdrm. split. Lge. family room with fireplace and garden, w/o. Superb features, extras galore! Must be viewed. Asking $179,900. Helen Wasserman 630-9930.

* * *

Bath.-Wilson 3 bdrm bung + fam rm, pool, 2 fireplaces, fin bsmt. Extras galore. Mr. Goodman 630-9930.

* * *

Bath-S. of Steeles. 4 bdrm. - sidesplit, fam rm + rec rm. 3 baths. Superb property. Many extras. Mr. Varadi 630-9930.

* * *

Duff.-Steeles $94,900. 3 bdrm. 2 storey. Eat-in kit. 2 baths, rec rm, gar. & more! Phil Wasserman 630-9930.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

BLUE FOREST AREA
Custom 2 storey, ravine lot, 4 bdrms., family rm., f.p., w/o bsmt., maid's quarters. Don't miss!

* * *

WILMINGTON-FINCH
Luxury triplex, baths ensuite, balconies, fully rented.

* * *

CLANTON PK. AREA
Huge 4 bdrm., dream kitchen, family rm., den, maid's quarters, extras.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$99,500, brick detached, 5 rms., 50' by 150' lot, finished bsmt., private drive, open mtge.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

A-1 5-PLEX LAWRENCE
Near Bathurst; total income $33,000. Vendor take back 1st at 12%. Call Eva or Jane Chan, (416) 441-2003 or (416) 447-9139.

Suntee Realty Inc.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Yonge. Store for rent, office suitable for Doctors, lawyers, or any retail. Lots of parking, clean. 223-5358.

Special deal. Bathurst-401. Self contained offices. Suit any purpose. 781-6725. 636-4397.

Bath.-Lawrence. 1,000 x 600 sq. ft. Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Florida Bound? Have your car driven by Toronto Driveaway Service, 5803 Yonge (in the Newtonbrook Plaza at Cummer) 225-7754.

Man to share driving to Miami Nov. 15. 499-7073 evenings.

Driver to go to Florida end of November. 665-6796.

Going South? Don't drive. We'll deliver your car. Call Paul Segal at Auto Driveway Ltd. 481-9194.

Going to Ft. Lauderdale Nov. 10 need driver. All expenses paid, + $100. 226-3282 (5-7 p.m.).

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Pretty & vivacious, 26 year old professional female seeks sincere professional male 26-32 who knows how to enjoy life & who has the nerve to answer this ad. Reply to Box 6836, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive educated lady mid 40's, no dependents, diverse interests, interested in meeting sensitive, stable & estsblished gentleman, who is interested in a woman, home life. Box 6846, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max Gandalman** will take place on Sunday, October 28, 1:30 p.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Greenspoon. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Morris Greenspoon**, son of Dora, brother of Norman, will take place on Sunday, October 28, 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Kiver section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Classified Ads

UNVEILINGS

Natanson - The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Lazarus (Les)** will take place on Sunday, October 28 at 1:30 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Apter Section 49. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Hamma Glicksman Sieradzki** will take place on Sunday, October 28, 10:30 a.m., at Bathurst-Lawn Cemetery, Apter section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Irving Kelner** will take place on Sunday, Oct. 28, 12:00 at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Hatzofim section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the loving memory of the late **Yetta Spitzberg** will take place on Sunday, Oct. 28, 12:00 noon at Roselawn Cemetery, Shomrai Shaboth section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Bain, William on October 7, 1984, late of 25 Sunrise Avenue, #915.

Bauer, Leo on October 14, 1984, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.

Chaplick, Jennie on October 16, 1984, late of 660 Briar Hill Ave., #307.

Farba, Israel on October 12, 1984, late of West Park Hospital.

Firestone, Samson on October 12, 1984, late of 207 Acton Avenue.

Flatt, Genoch on September 27, 1984, late of 300 Antibes Drive, #902.

Heiber, George on October 9, 1984, late of 21 Mayfair Avenue, #511.

Mandelkern, Helen on October 8, 1984, late of 269 Betty Ann Drive.

Markman, Yetta on October 16, 1984, late of 287 Betty Ann Drive.

Markovits, Herman on October 10, 1984, late of 248 Wilmington Avenue, #2.

Neiman, Maria on October 11, 1984, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #904.

Raiz, Avraham on October 15, 1984, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #1222.

Shiderman, Semion on October 11, 1984, late of 3 Vinci Drive.

Simhoni, David on October 13, 1984, late of 190 Dudley Avenue, #223.

Sitcovsky, Annie on October 7, 1948, late of 3560 Bathurst street.

Tabachnik, Pesah on October 5, 1984, late of 16 Crystal Drive.

Tagan, Morris on October 6, 1984, late of 6200 Bathurst St., #308.

Taller, Jay on October 11, 1984, late of 120 Shelbourne Ave., #503.

Tate, Daniel on October 11, 1984, late of 394 Goldenwood Rd.

Taylor, Jeannie on October 16, 1984, late of 3311 Bathurst St., #708.

Tenenbaum, Chippa on October 7, 1984, late of Lincoln Place Nur. Home.

Ziluk, Nesia on October 16, 1984, late of 10 Tangreen Court.

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City's Silverman delivers:

Business news comes alive

By DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

When the business report comes up in the local newscast, most people, unless they have a fortune invested in the stock market, usually turn the channel or tune it out completely.

But on City Pulse News, Peter Silverman delivers a business report that comes alive. Putting himself into the story, Silverman lets the viewers know how the latest import quota or labor strike is going to affect them.

Silverman decribes City TV as a "wild, wily place that is totally unique in the broadcast world."

Silverman says this stems from City's president and executive producer, Moses Znaimer's concept of a news item, that a reporter can be part of the story, in effect, an actor.

"No newscast or reporter is unbiased. Any newscast, just by the reporting, selection, and editing of a news reel reflects certain biases.

"So with that in mind, it is often more honest and easier for the viewer to have the reporter in the story."

A perfect example of biased reporting Silverman feels was the coverage of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

While not in Lebanon as a reporter, Silverman observed the situation firsthand and has strong viewpoints on the subject.

"Reporters neatly avoided the complexities of the situation and they missed a lot of factors behind Israel's actions.

Peter Silverman prepares business report for City Pulse News.

"Mind you, I think Israel made some incredible mistakes in Lebanon. The biggest being in not having a long-range plan.

"If they had just gone in, accomplished their objectives quickly and efficiently like past operations, then the public outcry and bad press wouldn't have been half as loud."

Silverman, born and educated in Montreal, has had quite a line of occupations, including professor at U of T, seaman, truck driver and a stint in the British army with their urban engineers.

In 1967, he found himself in Israel after the Six Day War, helping the Israeli cause in aiding the clearance of Russian equipment that had been left behind.

Silverman got his start in journalism in 1973 when he helped Peter Trueman on an assignment in Gibraltar. Trueman then recommended Silverman when Global was beginning and looking for new talent.

"I had a screen test and when they offered, I thought, why not? If I was going to be paid lousy as a professor I might as well get paid lousy as a journalist."

Silverman worked at Global six years, then quit to freelance for several months, before accepting City's offer to cover the business beat.

For the future, Silverman says he wants to return to Israel with his wife, Chesca, and his two daughters, Alexis and Leah, in the next couple of years.

"Israel is a great country and I think it's very important for my daughters to get a sense of history of the country. And through that, a sense of identity."

Remarriage has problems

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Couples who remarry often have a whole different set of problems than those in first marriages and Lillian Messinger is there to help them.

A bright-eyed, attentive woman, Messinger has spent 16 years listening to hundreds of men and women open up on their lives at Clarke Institute of Psychiatry.

Messinger, who began her career of helping others almost 50 years ago at the Jewish Children's Bureau which later became the Jewish Family & Child Service, is a noted authority on the subject of remarriage and the family.

In addition to her duties as chief social worker in the Clarke's social and community psychiatry section, Messinger has recently published a book, Remarriage: A Family Affair (Plenum Publishing Corp., $22.10), which looks at the problems facing remarried couples and their families and suggests ways to overcome them.

The book is based on the results of a Clarke research project that began in 1974. Two hundred remarried couples responded to questionnaires about the concerns in their marriage and 70 couples came in for interviews.

She discovered that couples who remarry often enter marriage hoping they can make up for the unhappiness in their first marriage.

"They have very unrealistic hopes," Messinger told The CJN.

She added that they are very poorly prepared for the fact that the family plays a large role in remarriages.

Problems in a first marriage usually arise from a conflict between the couple. The chief problem in a second marriage, however, is dealing with children of the first marriage," Messinger says.

Lillian Messinger

She said that people entering a second marriage have "no idea how difficult it is to create some sense of family the second time around."

She added that many do not know how difficult it would be for their children to accept a parent getting divorced and remarried.

"In addition, there is all kinds of new family to deal with. There could be four parent figures — if both parents have remarried, eight grandparent figures, siblings, half-siblings, etc.," said Messinger.

She said that the whole concept of family could take on a different structure.

"With 40% of marriages breaking down and 75 - 80% of people remarrying, this could become a trend," noted Messinger.

Messinger, who describes her own marriage of 47 years as "marvelous" has three children and five grandchildren for whom she is never too busy.

"My work is a very important part of my life, but it is only one part," Messinger said.

She added that the 13 years she stayed home to raise her three children "were ones I wouldn't trade for the world."

She attributes those "wonderful years" to her board chairman at the Jewish Family & Child Service. So involved was she with her work that when her first baby was due, Messinger wrote a letter to the board chairman requesting only six weeks maternity leave.

"She very wisely told me to take a little longer than six weeks," Messinger chuckled.

Now, Messinger conducts group and individual lessons for married and remarried couples who are having trouble dealing with their new way of life.

With her keen understanding and empathetic nature she appears to be a good person to talk to in time of crisis.

Will reach out to all Jewish youth

Young Sephardi hopes to revitalize its culture

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

A new youth organization called Young Sephardi was formed at the Magen David Synagogue here recently "to revitalize Sephardic culture and identity." It also hopes to reach out to all Jewish youth and welcomes their support and participation.

The meeting — attended by approximately 80 students aged 12 to 18 and some parents — was moderated by Rabbi David Cohen, an instructor of rabbinic studies and philosophy at the Community Hebrew academy of Toronto.

Burning desire

Rabbi Cohen, who founded the Sephardi Renaissance Centre in Brooklyn 18 months ago, hopes to regenerate enthusiasm among Sephardic youth in Toronto and will act as the group's advisor.

"Jewish youth have a burning desire to deepen their roots, to learn about their heritage and perpetuate their tradition. The sizeable number of young people represented here indicates that they care and are no longer apathetic," said Cohen.

Lending their support were representatives from the North American Jewish Students Network, Aish Hatorah College of Jewish Studies, CHAT and Magen David Synagogue.

Sarah Levy, a student at the University of Toronto and national director of the Canadian Universities Bureau, said that the assimilated university environment is a testing ground for young and vulnerable Jewish students who are unsure of their beliefs.

"University bombards students with many activist groups and extremist philosophies. It is time for Jewish students to band together and not cave in to external influences through assimilation," said Levy.

Susan Poizner, a Grade 13 student at Forest Hill Collegiate and founder of the North American Highschool Organization Network (NAHON), said the community's devotion to youth is vital.

"Not only should Ashkenazi and Sephardi youth learn about their rich heritage, but participate in social activist arenas and learn how to defend the right to be a Jew," said Poizner.

Pearla Arditti, a Turkish Jew and the youth director of Adath Israel Congregation, stated that the Young Sephardi Organization should remain cohesive as a group, but also band together with other Jewish youth by holding communal lectures, dances and fund raising events on a wider basis.

Perhaps Eli Mansoor, an Iraqi Jew and a student at William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate Institute, summed up the feelings of despondency among many young Jewish students when he declared: "This isn't our country. It's very hard maintaining Judaism in Canada. We need all the help we can get!"

The Sephardi Youth Organization was represented by David Nesry, president, Jacob Abecassis and Joe Elmaleh, students of Sir Sandford Fleming S.S., Marci Cohen of CHAT, Eric Benchetrit and Avi Benzaquen, representatives of the Federation of Ontario Sephardi Students.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Magen David Synagogue at 636-0865.

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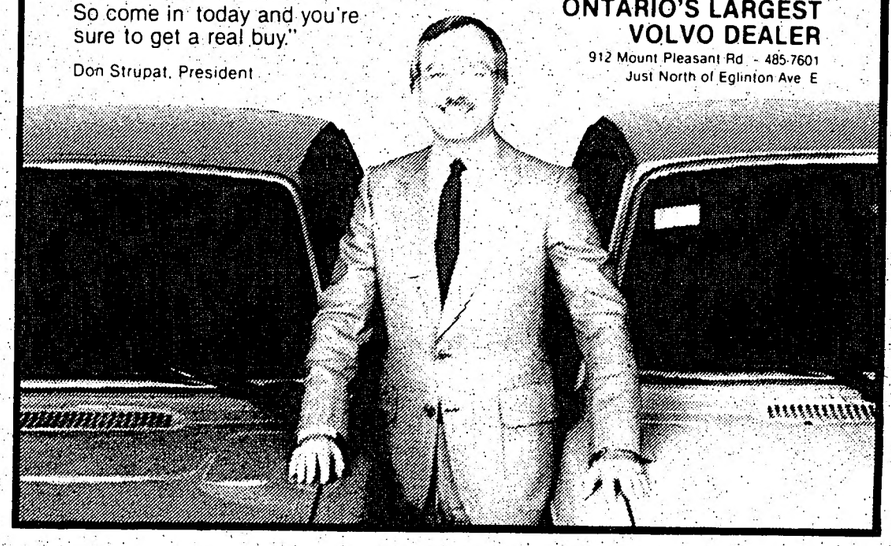

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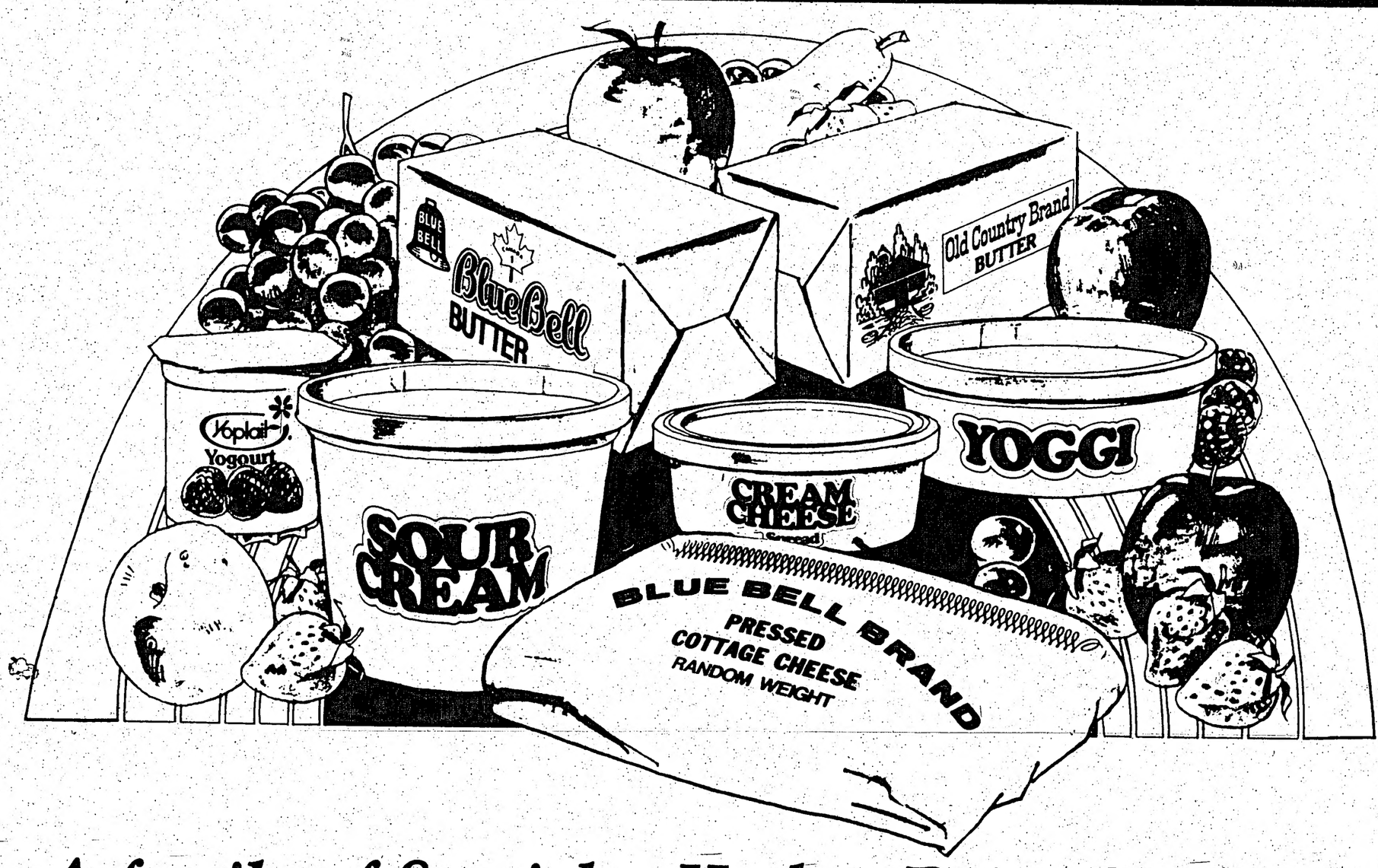

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